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THE WEATHER—Cloudy.

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Today

Our Nice, Warm Welcome.
Gold, Strange Substance.
Lady Astor, She Fights.
Made in America.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

YOU ARE TOLD that America's representative got a warm welcome in the League of Nations when it was decided to put him in there to help meddle with Japan and China. No wonder he got a warm welcome. Europe has not forgotten what it meant to have America meddle in the last war.

It cost us ten billions of dollars lent, that we shall not get back, three millions sent abroad, with loss of life, at great expense.

IT SEEMS particularly unwise to inject the United States into the League of Nations' affairs at this moment, when Japan objects to our meddling with her policy, or her war, if she wants a war.

We incur the ill will of Japan by helping the league to overrule Japan's objection. What do we gain by it?

Does anybody think the thirteen other members of the league will do anything that the United States suggests, unless it suits Europe and is something that would have been done anyhow?

UNCLE SAM enters the League of Nations' magic circle shyly, like a new boy in the neighborhood invited to a party. He wants it distinctly understood that if anything is said that he doesn't like he will go straight home. He will not be bound by any "sanctions", he will positively not play "kiss in the ring" with Europe.

He is there "entirely on business." But WHOSE business? Not United States business.

JAPAN MAKES another protest against the league's inviting America to help run Japan's business. Japanese statesmen want to know what the League of Nations would do if Russia should take a hand, and Japan is said to fear rebellion in her army if America and other western nations are permitted to thwart Japanese revenge for the murder of Japanese soldiers by Chinese.

It should be remembered that whereas the cabinet, in this and other western countries, rules the army, in Japan the army rules the cabinet.

GOLD IS THE strangest thing in the world, excepting one thing that walks on two legs and wears an Empress Eugenie hat.

The Bank of France has added fifty per cent to its gold holdings within a few months, and now has accumulated in its vaults TWO BILLION FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS IN GOLD BARS.

Next to Uncle Sam's gold collection this is the biggest in the world. But this gold, piled away, brings in no interest. If the money were at work, even at four per cent, France would be taking in NINETY-SIX MILLION DOLLARS IN INTEREST EVERY YEAR.

The loss of this interest hurts the value of Bank of France stock—and has cut down its price by fifty-eight per cent, while the French gold reserve has gone up fifty per cent. The Bank of England's stock in the same period has dropped only 14.5 per cent, in spite of the gold standard abandonment.

TO SIT ON a pile of gold like the Dragon Fafner in Wagner's opera gives you a proud and safe feeling, but it doesn't produce income.

WHEN THIS country sent to England the young lady now known as Viscountess Astor, it sent, in the language of the day, "a live one."

Lady Astor, running for Parliament again, attacked by Radicals that object to the size of her husband's fortune, tells a rough crowd "you know well enough that you may kill me, but you can't scare me," and that is no boast. Wild lions and snarling tigers couldn't scare her.

ONE RADICAL lady spat upon her, another shouted:

"I don't want Tories, Liberals or Labor. I am an Extremist."

Lady Astor replied sweetly:

"No, what you want is a doctor."

Lady Astor who had told her audience that her daughter couldn't come to the meeting because she worked from 10 in the morning until six at night in a real estate office, added:

"I don't like the idle rich, any more than I like the idle poor."

This was a slap at dole collectors.

Lady Astor probably will be re-elected, for the British like a fighter.

MR. JOHN S. BURKE, of New York, who recently succeeded Col. Michael Friedsam as head of one of the greatest retail stores in the United States, set an excellent example to other retailers yesterday. His firm announced in conspicuous advertising that because "American workers lack employment and American factories lack orders at this moment" the policy of his organization would be "sell as much as possible of merchandise of highest class made by American workers in American factories of American materials for American consumers."

This repetition of the word AMERICAN is grateful to the American ear.

Every dollar spent in an American factory to pay wages to American workmen, and consume American materials, is a

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Five.)

FIND CAPONE GUILTY ON 5 OF 23 COUNTS

Counsel Gets Permission to Protest Verdict Tuesday; Maximum Term 17 Years.

Gangster Convicted After Eleven Days of Trial on U. S. Tax Evasion Charges.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Alphonse Capone, Chicago's notorious gang character, was convicted by a Federal Court jury tonight on five out of 23 counts charging evasion of income taxes.

The jury took eight hours and 18 minutes to reach a verdict. The counts on which Capone was convicted include three felony allegations of attempt to evade and defeat income taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927 and two misdemeanor counts charging failure to file income tax returns in 1928 and 1929.

The maximum penalty possible is 17 years imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

The jury was polled once and then, after Assistant U. S. District Attorney Jacob I. Grossman said it appeared that the jury might have been mixed on the numbers of the various counts, the attorneys went into a conference as a recess was called.

VERDICT "INCONSISTENT"

The jury was given the case at 2:42 p. m. today and deliberated constantly without even a bite to eat until 10:50 when it sent out word that it had reached its decision.

The husky gang czar, dressed for his final day in court in a light green suit, was summoned from his hotel headquarters and 20 minutes later the 12 men filed in with their verdict.

The big gangster was acquitted on the one indictment charging attempt to evade and defeat taxes on a 1924 income. He was also acquitted of 17 felony accounts on the second indictment, many of them duplications of the counts on which he was found guilty.

Grossman said it appeared "in-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

RETAIL TRADE SHOWS GAINS

Retail business is showing encouraging signs of improvement, J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association and manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., said yesterday. The establishment of the banking corporation, suggested by President Hoover, and placing of $500,000,000 at the disposal of institutions, in his judgment had done much to restore confidence. Reports he has received from all sections, he said, showed a quickening tendency toward improved trade.

The Credit Men's Association will hold its annual election at a dinner in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. The speakers will be Leon Michaels, W. B. McConnell, H. E. Wilson, retiring president, and W. J. McGill.

Former Congressman Granted U. S. Parole

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Former Representative Harry E Rowbottom, of Evansville, Ind., who was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth Prison and fined $2,000 for accepting a bribe today was granted a parole effective November 9 by the Federal Parole Board.

Rowbottom was sentenced from the Southern district of Indiana in connection with disclosures involving the selection of postmasters in his district.

Kellogg Pact Invoked Against Japan and China to Halt Strife

League Asks Two Nations Mediate on Manchuria.

REPLIES WAITED

U. S. Delegate Sits in Secret Meet When Notes Are Sent.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, Jr.
Universal Service.

GENEVA, Oct. 17.—The United States and the League of Nations Council tonight jointly invoked the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact against Japan and China as the first step in their collaborative efforts to end the Manchurian conflict.

A secret meeting of the Council, at which Consul General Prentiss B. Gilbert represented the United States, but from which China and Japan were excluded, decided to send notes to Tokio and Nanking calling on the hostile governments, as signatories to the Kellogg pact, to mediate their quarrel in Manchuria immediately.

The "Committee of Thirteen" as the Council is called with China and Japan absent and America, a non-member, participating, will meet secretly again at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

ARTICLE TWO CITED

Both China and Japan are reminded in the communication to hold to their obligations under the Kellogg pact, in which the signatories renounce war as an "instrument of national policy," but which has no means save conscience of enforcing its provisions. The notes specified that Tokio and Nanking comply with Article Two of the pact.

Article Two of the Kellogg-Briand pact, under which Washington has reversed its traditional policy in order to collaborate with the League of Nations in the Manchurian dispute, reads:

"The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

DISPUTE OVER PACT

Tokio holds that the Kellogg pact cannot be invoked unless a state of war exists, an interpretation to which the 13 nations represented at the meeting today do not hold themselves. Nevertheless, it is hoped here that Tokio will not be unfriendly toward the note, which may be taken in Japan to mean that the signatories to it believe that a state of war exists in Manchuria.

The American delegate to today's secret session sat in the thirteenth chair in the meeting.

Meanwhile, there is evidence that the tremendous pressure of China's anti-Japanese boycott, rather than the League's solemn findings, is likely to prove the decisive element in bringing peace to the Far East.

Tokio Ready to Blame War on Interference

TOKIO, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The Japanese Foreign Office declared tonight Japan and China, left to themselves, would settle their dif-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

Lindys Will Take To Air on Arrival

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Carl Squier, manager of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, said today Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had accepted by radio the offer of a monoplane for their use after arrival at Vancouver, British Columbia, on the President Jefferson Tuesday.

The flier's own plane, damaged while he and Mrs. Lindbergh were surveying Chinese flood districts, is en route to the Burbank, Cal., factory of the company for repairs, Squier added.

DIVORCED

KICKED—Mrs. Rea Irvine Kuhns, 25, of 601 St. James street, was granted a divorce on charges of cruelty and indignities. She says he kicked her while she was helping him into a bed when he came home intoxicated.

INDICT 14 MORE IN VOTE CASES

Fourteen persons were indicted by the grand jury yesterday on information alleging fraud or violence in connection with September 15 primary election.

An election board officer, two constables and three policemen were included in the indictments. The charges ranged from interference with voters to illegal assistance of the election board and the registration of "phantom voters."

58 NOW FACE TRIAL

These indictments, added to those already returned in the grand jury investigation of election fraud and thievery charges, make a total of 58 persons now awaiting trial.

Those indicted today were:

SCHNEIDER, John, First Ward Constable, accused of conspiring to cause fraudulent registration.

KING, George, 1308 Forbes street, indicted on the same charge.

GLASSER, Frank, 821 Washington avenue, Braddock, charged with

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Motor Launches Crash, 2 Missing

CLAYMONT, Del., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—A woman and child were reported missing and three men rescued after the motor launch, Wachutta II, in which they were riding, was rammed and sunk by the motorship Triumph in the Delaware River late today.

SERVANTS SAY FAREWELL TO DYING EDISON

Grandchildren Also Pay Last Visit to Inventor, Deep in Coma With Death Nearing.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Thomas A. Edison is nearing the end.

His servants and his grandchildren bid him farewell today. Dr. Hubert S. Howe prepared to remain at his bedside.

All entrances to the Edison estate were closed tonight by police. Shortly after the closing, a spokesman for the Edison family stated no emergency had yet developed.

At midnight Dr. Howe issued the following bulletin:

"Mr. Edison's respirations are rapid and shallow. His pulse is accelerated and of poor quality. There has been no evidence of suffering at any time."

The depth of the coma which is expected to be the aged inventor's last sleep was increasing. Dr. Howe said he has developed gradual acceleration of the pulse and rate of respiration.

The household servants and the gardener filed into the sickroom one at a time. Each stood by the bedside for a brief moment and looked on the face of his sleeping master, and each expected to see him again only in death.

The grandchildren were perhaps too young for realization of the occasion, but they, too, were brought to the bedside for a moment. They were Thomas Edison Sloane, 14; John Edison Sloane, 9; Peter E. Sloane and Michael E. Sloane, 1 year old.

Dr. Howe said:

"I consider Mr. Edison is now gravely ill. He has had no nourishment in the last 24 hours and his heart action is gradually getting weaker.

"I never before have felt so convinced the end is not far off."

The inventor's sons, Thomas A., Jr., and Charles, and his daughter, Mrs. John Eyre Sloane, spent the day at the home, and the other Edison children, Mrs. Marion Estelle Oser, of Norwalk, Conn., and Theodore and William, remained within call at the homes of friends and relatives in the vicinity.

The deep coma from which no unusual efforts have been made to rouse him, gives him the appearance of being in a steady, quiet sleep.

Mrs. Edison, who has been constantly at her husband's bedside, is "bearing up as well as can be expected," her son, Charles, said.

Guns 50 Miles Away Shake Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Small caliber anti-aircraft gun practice by vessels of the Pacific fleet at sea rattled windows in downtown Los Angeles early today although the scene of the firing was more than 50 miles away.

Although Long Beach and San Pedro are 20 miles nearer the firing range, those cities were not disturbed.

11 Burned in Blast At Ohio Gas Well

MASSILLON, O., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Eleven men were burned seriously about the face and hands tonight when an uncapped gas well caught fire from the backfire of a gasoline engine.

All were taken to hospitals in Massillon, Canton and Akron, where it was reported they would recover.

Mary McCormic, Now Princess, Returns

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Mary McCormic, of the Chicago Civic Opera, now Princess Mdivani, came back for the opera season today with 50 new dresses, 150 pairs of new stockings, four new fur coats—and her Georgian prince, erstwhile huhband of Pola Negri.

In Today's Paper

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Music Circle	Part 1
Mark Shields	Part 1
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Society	Part 5
Clubs	Part 5
Bridge Lessons	Part 5
Travel, Resorts	Part 5
Book Reviews	Part 5
Art Comment	Part 5

LESSONS IN CONTRACT BRIDGE

E. V. Shepard, outstanding expert on "The Official System," is presenting a series of daily lessons on contract bridge for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. Don't miss tomorrow's lesson.

Industry's Next Step In Progress Is 6-Hour Day—W. R. Hearst

SAN SIMEON, Cal., October 17, 1931.

To the Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:

I think we should declare vigorously for the six-hour day.

I have no doubt that if we make a "survey" to secure a general expression of opinion, the majority of employers queried will be against the six-hour day.

But we are supposed to lead opinion, not to follow it.

If we had polled the country on the election of Senators by the people in the beginning, the vast majority would have been against it; and so with woman suffrage and all other progressive measures.

I believe in the six-hour day, and believe it soon should be and soon can be an accomplished fact.

There is nothing revolutionary in it.

Hours have decreased from 14 hours a day at the beginning of the Nineteenth Century to eight hours a day at the beginning of the Twentieth Century.

It is time for another reduction in hours.

Labor-saving machinery makes a reduction of hours possible, and in fact necessary.

Otherwise vast numbers of working people will be thrown out of employment.

It has been the habit of the employing classes to take the full benefit of labor-saving machinery and capitalize it, depriving the working people of their due share of this benefit.

The advantage of labor-saving machinery should be distributed to the employers in greater profits, to be sure, and to the consumers in cheaper prices; but above all to the working people in shorter hours, better wages, and better living conditions.

We should not have to have strikes of the working people for them to get what is justly theirs.

We are in an uncivilized state if we have to have war between labor and capital in order to secure a just distribution of the benefits of human progress.

Employers should realize that they have no moral right to monopolize these benefits and should have no legal right to do so.

They must, in common justice, common morality and common advantage distribute these benefits.

Employers must realize that the distribution of these benefits means advantage for the capitalistic classes as well as for the consuming and working classes; because without increased buying power on the part of the masses, there can be no sufficient market for increased production.

The next step in order in the progress of industry is the six-hour day; and the six-hour day is already being adopted by the more progressive employers.

There must be cooperation on the part of the working people of course to make the adoption of the six-hour day possible in this period of depression.

Unnecessary restrictions on production must be removed.

Hampering, harassing union rules must be modified.

There should be sympathy and harmony between employers and employes for common good.

But capital might just as well understand here and now that an intelligent public opinion will no longer permit the employing class to monopolize all the benefits of invention, but will insist upon these benefits being shared with its employes and with the consuming public.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Floridans to Draft Replogle for Senate

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Florida Republicans, meeting here today to plan for the 1932 political campaign, decided to "draft" J. Leonard Replogle, of Palm Beach, who made a fortune in steel, to oppose United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, the Democratic incumbent.

William J. Howey, Florida real estate developer, who was chosen as the candidate for Governor, told the convention Replogle did not want to run for the Senate and would not become a candidate unless drafted. Replogle is a director of the Wabash Railway.

Snowflakes Here Herald Big Frost

Flakes of snow mingled with the drizzle of rain that fell in downtown Pittsburgh yesterday, while a measurable snowfall, the first of the season, was reported from Elkins, W. Va.

The mercury will drop to around 34 degrees this morning, with heavy frost and clear skies. Later in the day the temperature will rise to around 50, Forecaster W. S. Brotherman said.

A flock of about 25 wild geese was sighted over the Grant Building last night. After circling around several times, the fowl headed up the Monongahela River.

COMPLETE IN SEVEN MINUTES

Yes, you can read this daily short story in seven minutes—"Window Shopping" is the title of tomorrow's story in the daily Sun-Telegraph—one good one every day.

Zep Over Gibraltar On Voyage to Brazil

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible, passed over Gibraltar at 8:30 p. m. tonight (3:30 p. m. eastern standard time), on its voyage to Pernambuco, Brazil, from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

FINE FICTION FOR FALL NIGHTS

The unexpected keeps happening in "The Love Trap"—a serial story of action, romance, conflict, tragedy and eventual happiness by Robert T. Shannon, which begins next Thursday in the Sun-Telegraph.

CAIN GUARDS FUNDS WITH SURETY BOND

Sheriff Explains Deposits, Notes in Franklin Bank; Schooley Deals Revealed.

Official Declares Affairs Personal and Matter of Friendship to Treasurer.

Sheriff's funds deposited in the failed Franklin Savings and Trust Company are safe, by virtue of a $100,000 surety bond with which Sheriff Robert S. Cain protected himself in making a deposit of that amount, Cain announced yesterday.

In announcing that he was fully covered by a Maryland Casualty Company bond, Cain explained that there is no law requiring him to protect his deposits in this manner. Photostats of the bond are in Cain's desk.

The Sheriff said:

"My transactions with the Franklin Savings and Trust Company include a deposit of $100,000 in Sheriff's funds. The deposit is fully secured by a Maryland Casualty Company bond. This bond is not required by law, but was put up by the bank at my own insistence.

PERSONAL NOTES

"Personal transactions include two notes; one, for $2,000, signed by me and indorsed by Roy D. Schooley; the other, for $2,000, signed by Mr. Schooley and indorsed by me. My note has been paid off. I received the money loaned on my note; Mr. Schooley that loaned on his.

"The notes were purely a matter of friendship between Mr. Schooley and myself. They had nothing whatsoever to do with my deposit as Sheriff in the Franklin bank."

Cain's statement was in answer to various rumors which have been circulating about political circles for some time.

The Sheriff explained that no state law or regulation governs the choosing, by the Sheriff, of depositories or requires him to receive bond for deposits of funds.

RETAINS INTEREST

Interest from these deposits is retained by the Sheriff, as the law requires no other disposition. He is required to make a monthly statement of all county funds held by him and to check them into the county treasury.

Litigants' funds held by him, receipts from sales for delinquent taxes after obligations and taxes have been satisfied, and other funds belonging to private individuals and held by the Sheriff are paid out without interest, he says. The Sheriff continues to administer this money after he leaves office and, consequently, could receive a sizeable income from interest, should thousands of dollars remain in his trust for years after he leaves office.

Cain says all his funds are covered by surety bond or other adequate security. He has almost $450,000, distributed between the Franklin bank, the Pennsylvania Trust Company, the Provident Trust Company, the Allegheny Valley Trust Company, Mellon National Bank and the Potter Title and Trust Company.

The Cain statement verified more private transactions of

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. One.)

Leeds, Actress Deny Troth After Flight

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—William B. Leeds flew into Newark airport today accompanied by Raquel Torres, Mexican motion picture star, and denied reports that he was to marry the actress. He said:

"There is absolutely nothing to the rumors. We are just good friends."

Tokio Stand Held World Peril

By HENRY MORGANTHAU

Noted New York financier, diplomat and Student of International Affairs, who was for three years American Ambassador to Turkey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Behind Japan's aggressive activity in Manchuria lies reasoning directly comparable to that of German war lords in 1914.

Moreover, this situation—to the average American mind as vaguely inconsequential as the Balkans 17 years ago—is explosive with possibilities of world war.

The quick mobilization of the chancelleries of Europe, using the nine-power pact, the Kellogg peace treaties and the League of Nations in an effort at blanketing the blaze, is born of acute realization of danger.

Behind the suave placidity of European diplomats lurks fear that Japan, if victorious in Manchuria, may subsequently subjugate all of China, emerging as an empire of 4,500,000 square miles, nearly 500,000,000 population, the dominant military power of the world and a threat to the white race.

In their modes of thought, the leaders of these island people—so lately isolated, then so quickly imitative of Occidental technique and ideas—are merely imitating, or adopting the model of past empire-building.

Caesar! Napoleon! The building of the British empire out of the riches won from conquered India. Germany's plans that failed. French colonial acquisitions as the result of the war. These are approved models. Like the German war lords, Japanese leaders concluded:

1. That grim economic facts made national "expansion" neccessary.

2. That the psychological and strategic moment for conquest had arrived.

German leaders thought Germany, cramped by neighbors, was preordained to greater place, and must take her rightful position by

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Boat Upsets, Two Hunters Die Trying to Save Guns

Two Arnold duck hunters, thrown into the Allegheny River from a capsized canoe yesterday, drowned near Creighton in a futile attempt to save their guns from damage.

The bodies of the two men were recovered two hours after the mishap. They were identified as Lloyd Walker, 38, of 190 Seventeenth street, and Louis Compie, 21, of 213 Seventeenth street, Arnold. Walker was the father of seven children. Compie was unmarried.

William Allen, Creighton Negro, the only witness to the drowning, said the two men had stirred up a flock of ducks and discharged their guns simultaneously, the recoil capsizing the canoe. He said:

"Grasping the side of the canoe and apparently holding up their guns to keep them dry they began a slow trek to shore. Before aid could reach them, both men let loose, and disappeared."

Eight boats, containing rescue crews of approximately 30 men, put out from shore to recover the bodies. The body of Walker was first brought to the surface shortly after noon by Edward Gretz, 17, of Creighton. Five minutes later John Putach, 25, also of Creighton, brought Compie's body to the surface. Patrolman W. D. Kaupp, of the Creighton Police Department, directed the rescue work.

See Picture on Page 8.

UNBELIEVABLE FACTS

Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" feature in the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph is an amazing feature—unbelievable facts that make the reader sit up and think. Read Ripley every day and wonder where he gets such a mass of actual truths that seem, at first glance, untrue.

10 Per Cent Cut in Budgets of All City Departments Ordered by Herron

RIGID ECONOMY INSISTED UPON BY CITY COUNCIL

Civic Bodies Demand at Least 5 Mills Reduction; Bureaus May Be Dropped.

City Council President John S. Herron yesterday issued instructions to all city departments that their expenditures must be reduced to the last cent consonant with sound economic operation.

Cuts in budget estimates of 10 per cent or more were ordered, he declared. If heads of the various departments ignore the order, it was pointed out, both Council and Mayor Charles H. Kline will do the paring for them.

As to definite expense reductions throughout the city government, Herron asserted no final conclusions have been reached and will not be until the budget committee begins its work. He pointed out that the public generally seems to want reduced municipal expenses, but asserted that these demands should not "seriously cripple" public projects.

TAX CUT DEMANDED

A number of civic organizations, notably the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and the Building Owners and Managers Association—have demanded that the city cut its tax millage at least five mills on land for 1932. At a hearing last week it was shown by representatives of the Building Owners and Managers that with economies and the purging of the city payroll of political appointees, the operating expenses could be reduced materially. Mayor Kline, appearing at the hearing, declared in favor of tax reduction—"even to 15 mills, if someone can show how it can be done."

Big cuts have been ordered in the Public Works Department, headed by Director Edward G. Lanz. Throughout the winter, according to Councilmen, laborers and others may be put on a five-day week. The standard wage paid by the city for common labor is $4.40. It is expected that a number of street inspectors who in past years have been carried on the payroll throughout the winter without doing anything to earn their pay, will be furloughed.

In his exhaustive probe of the Public Works Department early last spring, Attorney Henry Oliver Evans produced witnesses who alleged that many street inspectors spent their working time at home throughout the winter when they should have been on inspection trips on projects under construction.

RIGID ECONOMY ORDERED

Cuts in the appropriations of the Bureau of Parks and Recreation are anticipated. Municipal band concerts and free motion pictures at the parks may be dispensed with next summer.

Rigid economy in the operation of the city home and hospitals at Mayview, under direction of Mrs. Enoch Rauh, will be demanded. Similar procedure will be asked in operation of the Municipal Hospital and the Leech Farm Tuberculosis Sanitorium, according to instructions issued Dr. Charles B. Maitz, health director.

In line with the contemplated retrenchment program, the Bureau of Bridges, headed by Engineer John Stevenson, will be abolished the first of next month. The bureau will be affiliated with the Division of Engineering at a saving in salaries of at least $36,000.

Council will begin its budget session about November 1, according to city hall officials.

BALLOT BOX THROWN TO REFUSE DUMP!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

IS THIS DIGNITY?—Anthony Hughes showing the ballot box from Pittsburgh's Eighth District, Fifth Ward, found in the glory of the Sharpsburg Borough dump.

VOTE BOX FOUND IN DUMP HEAP

The ballot box, labeled "Eighth District of the Fifth Ward," was found yesterday on Sharpsburg's municipal dump heap near the Nineteenth Street Bridge.

Anthony Hughes, of Middle street, Sharpsburg, took it home to use as an ash can.

His family, recalling that ballot boxes aren't exactly good things to have around while grand juries are at work, told him to take it back.

So if any of the county officials are interested, that's where they'll find it—back on the dump.

Investigation yesterday showed that the box was not one of those used in the September 15 primary election.

Dry Agents Raid Sportsman Club

The Pennsylvania Sportsman Club, Walter street, near East Warrington avenue, was raided yesterday by prohibition agents, who reported seizing three barrels of beer and two pints of whisky. Twenty gallons of whisky, 15 gallons of alcohol, were reported seized in a raid in Fourth avenue, Rankin. Other raids were reported in Irwin avenue and Laughlin avenue, Carrick.

Erk Gives Schools Washington Portraits

Congressman Edmund F. Erk, of the Thirty-second Congressional District, has completed plans for the distribution of reproductions of a Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington in the public and parochial schools of Northern Allegheny County.

The portait reproduction was made for the George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission. In presenting the portraits to the schools, Congressman Erk has suggested patriotic unveiling exercises be held.

Sons to Get $19,000 North Side Estate

An estate worth $19,000 was disposed of by the will of Charles Fusina, of Bothwell street, North Side, probated in the register's office.

It was left to three sons, William, Chester and Walter Fusina, after a bequest of $1,000 to a son, Robert, and $100 each to two grandchildren.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania — Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in west portion Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Ohio—Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

West Virginia—Fair and continued cool Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

Midnight	42	11 a. m.	
1 a. m.	42	Noon	
2 a. m.	42	1 p. m.	
3 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	
4 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	
5 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	
6 a. m.	42	5 p. m.	
7 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	
8 a. m.	42	7 p. m.	
9 a. m.	42	8 p. m.	
10 a. m.	42	9 p. m.	

Time of sunrise 6:35. Time of sunset 5:35.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	High.	Wind Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	42	57	W 11	Cloudy
Noon	47	57	W 11	Cloudy
8 p. m.	41	52	W 12	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	57	66	66	68	68	68	68	68
Low	34	44	46	48	48	48	48	48
Mean	45	55	56	58	58	58	58	58
Normal	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
Prec.	.19	.00	.00	.01	.17	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Pre.		Temp.	Pre.
	8 a.m.	8 p.m.		8 a.m.	8 p.m.
Abilene	70	68	00	Louisville	58	48	00
Atlantic	70	58	00	Memphis	68	60	00
Battle Crk.	52	48	00	Miami	78	72	00
Boise	48	42	00	Montgomery	68	62	00
Boston	62	54	00	Nashville	64	54	00
Buffalo	52	46	04	N. Orleans	74	68	00
Chicago	54	52	00	New York	58	52	00
Cleveland	54	48	00	Oklahoma	68	62	00
Columbus	54	50	00	Omaha	66	62	00
Dallas	70	68	00	Parkersburg	62	52	00
Denver	52	48	00	Party. Bnd.	42	32	00
Detroit	52	48	00	Philadelphia	58	52	00
Duluth	58	54	00	Phoenix	94	64	00
Elkins	62	58	00	Pittsburgh	54	48	18
Harrisburg	62	56	00	Raleigh	66	60	00
Helena	52	50	00	St. Louis	62	58	00
Huron	64	60	00	Salt Lake C.	58	48	00
Indianapolis	54	50	00	S. Lake C.	76	68	00
Jacksonville	76	68	00	S. Antonio	82	68	00
Kan. City	60	54	00	Tampa	82	68	00
Knoxville	62	60	00	Washington	56	48	00
Los Angeles	72	60	00	Winnipeg	46	34	00

Jury Indicts 14 More On Election Charges; Walsh's Rival Named

(Continued from Page One.)

voting more than once in Braddock.

MEISNER, William, McKees Rocks constable, alleged to have interferred with and ejected watchers in the First District of the Second Ward, McKees Rocks.

COOPER, Michael, of McKees Rocks, accused of interferring with the election by unlawfully taking part in the counting of votes in the First District of the Second Ward, McKees Rocks.

RODGERS, Albert, of 141 West Tenth avenue, Homestead, alleged to have taken part illegally in the counting of votes in the Second District of the Fifth Ward, Homestead.

CROUCH, G. W., of 3485 Beechwood boulevard, alleged to have voted illegally in Homestead.

MURPHY, Walter, Homestead policeman, accused of interferring with voting in the Second District of the Fifth Ward, Homestead.

MORGAN, Edward, of 109 West Ninth avenue, Homestead, alleged to have neglected his duties as judge of election in the Second District of the Fifth Ward of Homestead, by soliciting votes and passing candidates' literature.

KOZAR, Albert, Homestead policeman, alleged to have handed ballots to voters and illegally assisted the election board of the Second District of the Fifth Ward, Homestead.

DAILEY, James, Homestead policeman, accused of soliciting votes and interfering with voters in the Second District of the Fifth Ward, Homestead.

ALLEN, Frank, Sixth avenue and Amity street, Homestead, alleged to have assisted in counting ballots in the First District of the Fifth Ward, Homestead, thereby exceeding his authority as an overseer.

FISHER, Louis, of 5 Pride street, accused of registering on September in the Fourth District of the First Ward, where he is not a resident.

SIANO, Anthony, 1554 Center avenue, conspiracy to violate the registration laws.

SEVILLIA, ANTHONY, 1554 Center avenue, same charge as against Siano.

Tony Siano, for whom no address was given, also was indicted, accused of marking one Magdelena Johnson's ballot without a request in the Sixth District of the Third Ward. District Attorney's attaches said he was the same man as indicted on the conspiracy charges.

WILL RESUME PROBE

Informations against Siano and Sevillia were sworn by Sarah C. Braun, registration commissioner; those against Schneider, defeated in his race for renomination by Paul Walsh, son of the superintendent of police, and King and Fisher, by Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd; and those against the McKees Rocks, Braddock and Homestead defendants by Leo Ar. Riordan, a detective employed by supporters of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern.

The grand jury's investigation into the alleged election frauds—with scores of additional indictments in prospect—was scheduled to be resumed this week.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park, due back from a Canadian fishing trip last night, was expected to plunge immediately into the probe from where he left it one week ago.

He will find ready for him a mass of new evidence, compiled by his assistants during his absence, with much of it ready to be sent before the jury at once.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. IX—No. 78.
Sunday, Oct. 18, 1931.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"EDUCATION IS A POWERFUL THING"

Under this caption, Mark Hellinger has written a keenly, human-interest story—a story from inside the walls of a prison—where they become the best of pals on the inside and the deadliest of enemies when they get out. And the story is told as only Hellinger can tell it.

You'll find this absorbing little drama—a "Broadway Episode"—on Page 4, Part 5, of today's

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FATIGUE

IF you lack energy and tire easily, it is a sign that some wrong physical condition is draining your vitality.

One of the first precautions is to have your eyes examined. Visual defects are responsible for many forms of fatigue and nervousness. Good eyesight is essential to perfect health.

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CAPONE GUILTY ON FIVE COUNTS OF TAX EVASION

Counsel Gets Permission to Protest Verdict Tuesday; Maximum Term 17 Years.

(Continued from Page One.)

consistent" that the jury should find Capone guilty of evading taxes in 1925, 1926 and 1927 and notguilty of similar felony counts in 1928 and 1929.

The defendant smiled as the verdict was read by the clerk of the court. One of his attorneys, Albert Fink, announced informally intention to file a motion for a new trial, and later withdrew the announcement.

CAPONE SMILES

The three felony counts on which Capone was convicted charged that his income was $257,285 in 1925, $195,676 in 1926, $218,656 in 1927, and that he attempted to evade and defeat taxes on these incomes. The government did not attempt to prove these exact amounts, however, and the court instructed the jury that it should find Capone guilty if it determined that he had merely a "taxable" income, or one over $5,000 for each of the years in question.

The trial ended in confusion, with the government apparently more concerned over the jury's failure to convict Capone on 17 of the counts than the defense was with his conviction on five of the charges.

Capone and his attorneys, all smiling, went into a huddle in the corridor during the short recess. Michael Ahern, one of the defense lawyers, saying:

"It was what I expected."

ARGUMENTS TUESDAY

Judge Wilkerson after much discussion granted a request by the defense to argue their motion for arrest of the judgment and set 10 a. m. Tuesday as the time.

The court at first denied the motion pointblank when Attorney Fink presented it, saying it was "obviously improper" and there could be no argument about it. He said that unless the defense moved at once for a new trial he would pronounce sentence tonight.

Fink persisted, however, and the court then asked for "assurance that you have grounds for the motion." Fink said:

"I not only can assure you of that, your honor, but I can assure you I will convince your honor that you should arrest the judgment and that you will do so."

All other motions will be argued Tuesday also the court said.

SENTENCE TUESDAY

Counsel for the government recessed for 10 minutes to confer "on the consistency of the verdict," hinting that the contrasting judgments on the several counts "might need to be looked into."

They reported after a conference that the statutes showed the verdict to be consistent. Attorney Ahern had said the same from the time it was returned.

Judge Wilkerson adjourned court without passing sentence, indicating that he would sentence Capone Tuesday after he had heard motions from both sides. Judge Wilkerson told the jurors that any who wished to could be excused at once, and that those who wanted to serve on other cases might remain in the custody of the marshal.

"PERFECTLY HEALTHY"

Capone, a wide grin on his scarred face, was told that he didn't look as if he felt badly. He said:

"I'm perfectly healthy."

Of the government prosecution staff, Grossman and Assistant United States District Attorney Samuel G. Clawson both said they were "satisfied with the verdict." United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, who directed the three-year prosecution and made the final arguments to the jury this morning, was not in the courtroom to see the close of the battle.

PLEADING FOR BABY

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

ADOPTED—Miss Ruth Noble, Baltimore actress who in Los Angeles has started proceedings to have set aside the legal adoption of a 2½-year-old baby boy by Sessue Hayakawa, Japanese actor in U. S. films. She claims she's the mother, can't keep the contract because of mother-love.

Bowstrom, Ex-Navy Grid Captain, to Wed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—A marriage license application was filed today with the Kent County clerk by Robert M. Bowstrom, assistant football coach at the United States Naval Academy, and Miss Ruth E. Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Roth, of this city.

Miss Roth is a music teacher in the public schools here.

STORE ROBBER SUSPECT SHOT

Shot as he pilfered groceries in a Butler street store, according to police, Albert Stork, 21, no home, is recovering in West Penn Hospital. Police are holding Edward Garland, 19, of 4009 Butler street, Stork's alleged companion.

Patrolman Emanuel Mori, of the Lawrenceville Station, detected a man moving behind the counter in the store of M. Benko, 3601 Butler street, early yesterday and fired through a window. The intruder ran out a rear door. In Mulberry way, police found Stork limping and being helped by Garland. Stork had been shot in the right thigh.

LAVAL TO ASK WAR SECURITY PLEDGE OF U. S.

Guarantee Against German Aggression Expected to Be Paris Disarmament Price.

By STANTON B. LEEDS
Universal Service.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Premier Pierre Laval, although warning France that hopeful speculation regarding his mission in America might lead to the "cruelest deception," is expected definitely to demand American and other security guarantees as a condition to France's disarmament.

The Premier's demand will be delicately proposed to President Hoover, however, in a request to unite in putting "teeth" in the Kellogg-Briand pact, it was said in high quarters here today. These same quarters pointed to America's present participation in the Council of the League of Nations.

PROBLEMS LISTED

Once international agreement is reached on this point, the Premier is expected to say all nations then can proceed to discuss disarmament, international debt, and trade agreements and tariffs.

An agreement to lend real force to the Kellogg pact, France feels, would dispose of the German "menace," since France fears that the Reich is arming thoroughly but in secret.

It is generally recognized here that neither Premier Laval nor President Hoover can bind their respective countries, but France feels these two "supreme negotiators" can agree on what can be done, as opposed to what is impossible, and how to propose their ideas to the world in such manner as will overcome definite American objection to association in European politics.

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Laval Alarmed at Troop Seen on German Visit

By ROBERT BARRY
Universal Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The thousands of soldiers patrolling the railroad line from Aix-le-Chapelle on the Belgian frontier to Berlin when Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand, of France, came here on their recent visit stirred further France's desire for "security" against Germany.

The soldiers were placed along the railroad to protect the lives of France's two diplomats and their entourage, but this caution by Berlin appears to have resulted in a new French demand, to be made in Washington by Laval, for security as a preface to disarmament.

Count Von Bernstorff, former ambassador to Washington and now German delegate to the League of Nations Disarmament Commission, from his home at Starnbers, near Munich, said today by telephone:

"Germany is not arming secretly. She has no reason to do that."

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Breach Between McGovern and Mansfield Seen Despite Harmony Talks

M'KEESPORTER RESENTFUL AT RUNNING MATE

Pledges Support, However, As Commissioner Works For Election of Barr

By MARK SHIELDS

Resentful over an attack made on him last Thursday by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, Senator William D. Mansfield, candidate for Commissioner with McGovern on the Republican ticket, yesterday declared that "if Mr. McGovern and myself do not get along it will be Mr. McGovern's fault." If McGovern was correctly quoted on one feature of his speech, Mansfield said, "he deliberately lied."

In the same statement Mansfield asserted he would support McGovern as his running mate.

At almost the same moment McGovern was putting forth a statement in which he said the election of Mansfield and himself was practically assured, and that the principal question for the November election was the third place on the board of Commissioners.

WORKS FOR BARR

For this position he indorsed former Senator C. M. Barr against David L. Lawrence, Democratic candidate, and said he would do all he could to further the election of Barr on an Independent ticket, on which McGovern also is a candidate.

While both Republican candidates for the most part spoke respectfully of each other, and indicated that they expected to agree on the majority of issues to come before them if elected, there was plainly discernable an undercurrent of ill feeling between the two. McGovern made no secret of the fact that most of his energy would be devoted to the Independent ticket. He again said that "the gang so long responsible for extravagance with county funds and for election frauds has been swept from control and is now engaged in fighting for a toehold in the courthouse through the election of a minority County Commissioner."

This attack was directed toward Lawrence, who is expected to receive some support from the Kline administration, as well as from the organization of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, defeated by McGovern and Mansfield in the recent primary.

BARR LINK SEEN

Yesterday's interchange of statements, while it did not align McGovern and Barr in the coming election, indicates they will vote together in organization of the board if victorious next month. The fair words of McGovern and Mansfield cannot becloud the fact they are far apart. Mansfield said:

"My attention has been called to an attack made on me by Commissioner McGovern at a meeting Thursday night. Before I answer the colonel's attack I want the people of Allegheny County to know that I believe Mr. McGovern has rendered valuable service to the taxpayers of Allegheny County as a County Commissioner. He should be and no doubt will be re-elected.

"Many of Mr. McGovern's friends have advised me from time to time that he was very difficult to get along with, but I said to them, and I want to state to the public now, that if Mr. McGovern and myself do not get along it will be Mr. McGovern's fault. Nothing that he can do or say will prevent my running on the Republican ticket with him and giving him my support for the office to which he has been nominated.

STATEMENT 'INSULT'

"His claim that the election of a campaign chairman was put over by a steam roller method is an insult to the Republican nominees who attended that meeting and voted for James H. McClure as campaign chairman. I have been under the impression ever since the primary that Mr. McGovern would not give his full support to the entire Republican ticket even though he were nominated on it, and endeavored to do everything possible to prevent his having an excuse to bolt the ticket.

"If Mr. McGovern made the statement published as follows: 'When I told Senator Mansfield I wanted his help on behalf of Barr he said he was not interested in any fight beyond his own,' he deliberately lied. I advised Senator Barr a week ago in Mr. McGovern's presence that I intended to support McGovern and Mansfield for County Commissioners. Nothing else has ever been in my mind nor will it be throughout the entire campaign."

THIRD PLACE VITAL

McGovern, after saying that he had publicly indorsed Mansfield during the primary, continued:

"It is vital to the people of Allegheny County that the two Republican nominees for County Commissioner be elected in November.

"It is of equal interest to the people that the minority commissioner to be elected shall be a man of principle, independence, experience and vision in county affairs."

Barr, McGovern said, met all of these qualifications. He said that disagreements between himself and Barr were possible, as well as disagreements with Mansfield but that differences with both he expected, would be on principle.

Lawrence headquarters yesterday made public an indorsement received from the Central Labor Union.

WILL JAIL PART THEM?

Pittsburgh Chinese Father and Motherless Baby

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BRIDE BURIED—Yee Fong, 50 Pittsburgh merchant, pictured with his baby, 13 months old, after he had buried his bride in Homewood Cemetery—a suicide on the day he was to have been sentenced in U. S. Court for narcotic law violations. Today Yee Fong is afraid that the law might take him from his daughter.

YEE FEARS LAW WILL TAKE BABY OF SUICIDE WIFE

Chinese, Up for U. S. Court Sentence, Prays Daughter May Be Real American.

A stoic Chinese father today faces the possibility of being taken from his little baby daughter by order of Federal Court. Only yesterday Yee Fong, 50, merchant of 515 Third avenue, stood by, his eyes glistening with tears, while his youthful bride was laid to rest in Homewood Cemetery. She ended her life Tuesday, the same day her husband was to be sentenced for violating the narcotic laws.

Torn between grief over his wife's death and the uncertain future of his baby, Florence, 13 months old, Yee Fong will stand before Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker tomorrow to receive the sentence of the court.

WILL LIVE FOR BABY

Over the grave of his bride yesterday, he prostrated himself and between sobs which racked his body pledged his life to his baby. He prayed for leniency in the courts of his adopted America. A short time before he said:

"I want to stay with baby. I don't want to go away. Just want to keep baby here in this country. Want baby to be American citizen in this country.

"Baby and I don't have any relatives here. I am her only protection."

Yee Fong was asked if he could take care of his daughter, if he should be permitted. His face took on new life. His voice was lighter as he said:

"Sure! I take care of baby fine. I want to stay with her all the time—more than anything else in life. When baby cries now, most of the time it is when I have to leave her."

This Chinese merchant, despite the sorrow that has come into his life since he has been in America, is still centered on making his daughter an American citizen. He likes America.

BRINGS HOME BRIDE

Nineteen years ago he left his home in Canton to come to Pittsburgh. He prospered, and returned to his native Canton to take as his bride pretty Gee She 20. They were happy here. Their baby was born 13 months ago. Then last May, Yee Fong was convicted with three other Chinese of conspiring to violate the Harrison narcotic act and the federal narcotic drugs import and export act.

From the day of his conviction, according to Chinese neighbors, Yee Fong's wife cried nearly all the time. Tuesday he was to leave her to be sentenced. She could not bear the thought of a long separation from her husband. When he returned from buying some doughnuts for their breakfast, he found her lifeless body of hanging in a shed back of their home.

In the house, the baby was crying for her mother.

REPENTS

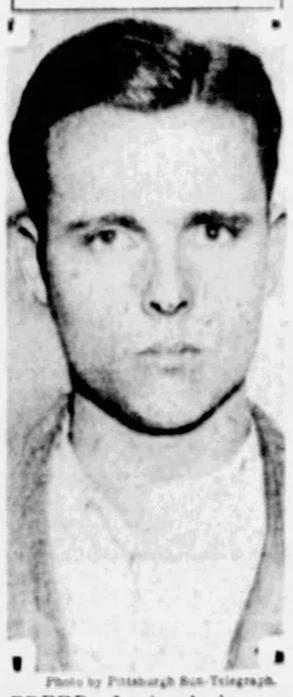

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FREED—Louis Anderson, 17, 3027 Zephyr street, whom police report three times attempted hanging in Central Police Station. He was discharged in police court when E. Ogden Thompson, 133 Gordon street, refused to press charges of petty theft.

KING'S CHAPLAIN SPEAKS HERE

Here in connection with his mission of peace, Canon T. Guy Rogers, chaplain to the King of England, was to speak at both services today in Calvary Episcopal Church, Shady avenue.

Canon Rogers, an outstanding English churchman, is visiting the United States under the auspices of the Committee on Interchange of Preachers and Speakers between America, England and France.

Discussing his strong opposition to war, the canon said:

"The Church of England has instituted a program of consistent resistance to war. We are shortly going to say to the youth of England—and of the world—that it is their patriotic duty to inform their governments as to just how far they will and will not go in this matter of war."

Canon Rogers is the guest of the Rev. Hugh S. Clark, who served a year on the staff of Canon Rogers' church in Birmingham. He will speak tomorrow noon at the Hungry Club, in the Fort Pitt Hotel, on "Recent Movements in English Church Life."

Santa Fe Express Derailed in Illinois

DAHINDA, Ill., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The "Scout," Denver-Chicago express of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Lines, was derailed one mile east of here early today.

All the cars left the track, but stood upright. The engine and caboose struck to the rails. No one was injured, railroad officials said.

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Regular 15.50 Glasses	13.25
Regular 17.50 Glasses	14.87
Regular 21.50 Glasses	18.75
Regular 23.50 Glasses	19.90
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Kellogg Anti-War Pact Invoked by League to Halt Strife in Far East

(Continued from Page One.)

ficulties peaceably, intimating if war developed from the Manchurian situation the interference of the rest of the world could be blamed.

Officialdom sought a formula for the future, pointing out that the army's freedom of cabinet control and its uncompromising stand against outside interference would place the government in a perplexing position should the League of Nations order Japanese troops to leave Manchuria.

A Japanese spokesman said the two countries during the centuries they have lived as neighbors have managed to settle their differences to their own satisfaction, and Tokio believes direct negotiations with China present the most logical route to solution. He added:

"China cannot possibly force Japan to declare war."

The Rengo News Agency carried a statement from army authorities characterizing the American attitude toward Manchuria as "extremely meddlesome" and added that "as far as the army is concerned, secession from the League if necessary would be quite in order."

Kellogg Pact Invocation Approved in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Invocation of the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty by the League of Nations Council was said by American officials tonight to meet with the Washington government's approval.

Prentiss B. Gilbert, American consul general at Geneva and representative of the United States sitting with the Council in its efforts to bring peace in Manchuria, was authorized to participate in consideration of possible invocation of the anti-war treaty.

While there were no reports of active hostilities during the past 30 hours in Manchuria, the action of the League Council was described as setting "the limiting line" beyond which further aggressive action would be considered of an offensive nature.

China to Resist Further Aggression With Arms

By JOHN GOETTE

International News Service.

PEIPING, Oct. 17.—Confident that world opinion was marshaling in support of its stand in Manchuria, the Chinese Nationalist government tonight announced its determination to pursue aggressive measures to prevent any further Japanese occupation of Chinese territory.

Insisting it was anxious to avoid formal declaration of war, the government nevertheless served notice it would no longer ignore what it considers definite evidence of Japanese aggression in Manchuria.

The government's position was stated in a telegram from Nanking to Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate on the League Council, which declared the government's policy of non-opposition to Japanese aggression would henceforth be abandoned in favor of armed force.

Butler House Foe Fires First Shot

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Congressman Wolfenden, of Delaware County, has announced that on his return to Washington he will "vote for immediate modification of the Volstead act and immediate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment." The declaration was looked upon as the opening of the predicted battle between the Representative and Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who, friends say, will run for the seat held by Wolfenden on a dry platform.

27 NEW HEARING AIDS

Scientific Triumph for Deafened Ears

After twenty eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., has just perfected the new Personalized, Golden Tone Acousticon

SCIENCE'S NEAREST APPROACH TO NORMAL HEARING

Offered in 27 different models, you are assured of being fitted with the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible in all hearing aid history. Through a new adjustable earpiece, no larger than a dime, the new Acousticon brings only the Golden Tones of hearing to your ears . . . clear, distinct and wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. If you do not hear well, call soon for a free test and details of our Special and Time Limited Introductory Offer.

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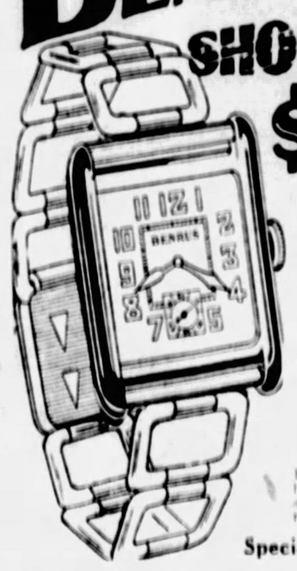

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As illustrated. Walnut finish.

$14.95

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$2.98 Bathroom Heater

As illustrated. Enamel finish.

$1.98

No Main or Phone Orders.

FRIEND'S THRIFT Coupon WORTH $3

Good Only Mon. Oct. 19th

$5.95 Simmons Bed

Full size. As illustrated.

$2.95

50c Down

FRIEND'S THRIFT Coupon WORTH $10

Good Only Mon. Oct. 19th

$29.75 Midget Radio

Completely Equipped. Screen grid.

$19.75

$2 Down

FRIEND'S THRIFT Coupon WORTH $10

Good Only Mon. Oct. 19th

Velvet Rugs

9x12 size. Special

$15.50

$1 Down

FRIEND'S THRIFT Coupon WORTH $7

Good Only Mon. Oct. 19th

$24.75 Circulating Heater

As illustrated. Walnut enamel finish.

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Clip and Present These Coupons At FRIEND'S, Otherwise These Values Cannot Be Obtained

To show you the way to practice real thrift . . . enabling you to buy other things you need with the money you SAVE, FRIEND'S offer these extra special one-day coupon values! The coupons are good only on Monday, October 19th. Get your share. Easiest Credit on any Coupon Special!

FRIEND'S THRIFT Coupon WORTH $20

Good Only Monday October 19th

3 Pieces Davenport Suite . $59

$5 Down!

One-of-a-kind floor sample 3-piece Davenport-Bed Suites that formerly sold up to $149. With Coupon Only.

FRIEND'S THRIFT Coupon WORTH $26

Good Only Monday, Oct. 19th

$95 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite $69

$5 Down!

As *Illustrated*—Walnut finish full-size Bed, Dresser, Chest and French Vanity. A typical outstanding coupon bargain.

FRIEND'S THRIFT Coupon WORTH $12

Good Only Monday, Oct. 19th

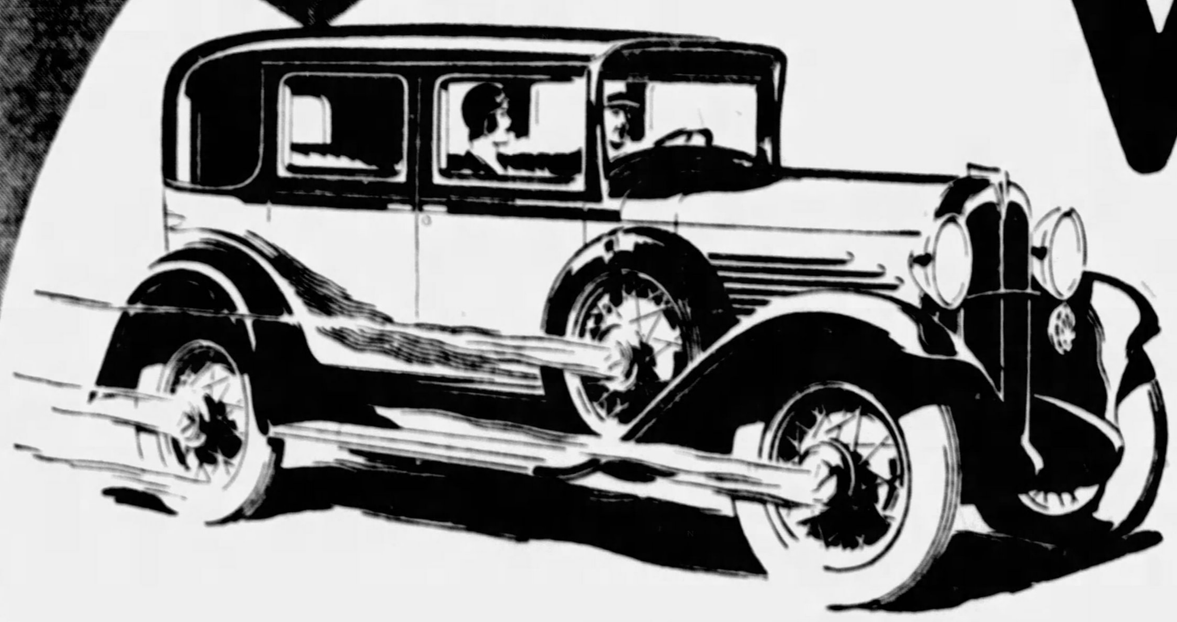
$23.95 Five-Pce. Breakfast Set $11.95

$1 Down!

As *Illustrated*—Solid oak Dropleaf Table and four Chairs in decorated green finish.

Save NOW

Greatest Sale of New Cars!



$170

ON A BRAND NEW SPORT SEDAN

$570

Delivered

NEW 6-WINDOW SEDAN
$645

NEW COACH
$565

NEW COUPE
$565

WILLYS SIX

Winner of Pikes Peak climb two years in succession—holder of 16 official A A A speed records from 10 to 500 miles.

See these new Willys Sixes at our showrooms and you will agree that never before has it been possible to buy so much automobile for so little money. This spectacular value-giving is not a factory reduction, but a special gigantic slash by ourselves to give you the greatest automobile values ever offered in this city.

And remember—these amazing offerings come from an old established firm, well and favorably known. Every car has our reputation and guarantee behind it, as well as those of the great Willys-Overland Company. You are assured of expert service on your car as long as you drive it.

Come in today and make your choice. Drive away in a splendid new car that you will be proud to own. Low down payment—liberal allowance on your present car—easy terms.

Willys-Overland has built a limited number of these new automobiles in order to provide continued employment and we are fortunate in having secured a small quantity to offer as record-breaking bargains in Pittsburgh.

The biggest, most powerful Six in its field—65-horsepower motor—over 70 miles an hour—full force-feed lubrication—double-drop frame—58¼-inch tread—Float-O oil suction—Finger-Tip Control. Now priced lower than even 4-cylinder cars! The supreme car bargain of the year. And backed by a permanent organization of highest reputation.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

Phone Montrose 6300 *Distributors* 5800 Baum Blvd.

Metropolitan Pittsburgh Dealers

BRADDOCK—H. S. Leighton & Co.
BROUGHTON—Welsch's Auto Service
CARRICK—Colteryahn Motor Co.
CLAIRTON—Reichle Ovid-Knight Co.
CLINTON—John A. Wilson
DORMONT—Jones-Lyne Motor Co.
EAST PITTSBURGH—Frank Motor Co.
EMSWORTH—Emsworth Motor Co.
ETNA—Koeberlein Motor Co.
FAIR OAKS—W. J. Bosk
MUNHALL—Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.
McKEESPORT—Overland Mooney Co.
McKEES ROCKS—James Wilson
NEVILLE ISLAND—Geo. L. Selzer Motor Co.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co.
PITTSBURGH, N. S.—Orr's Garage
SEWICKLEY—Sewickley Overland Co.
WILKINSBURG—Beachy Motor Co.

Dealers Outside of Pittsburgh

ALTOONA, PA.—Guyer-O'Neill Co.
APOLLO, PA.—McAllister Pioneer Garage
BEAVERDALE, PA.—H. S. Boucher
BEDFORD, PA.—Hammond & Dullard
BELLEFONTE, PA.—Mellrjan Sales & Service
BROCKWAY, PA.—H. F. Youngdahl
BROOKVILLE, PA.—Brookville Motor Co.
CALIFORNIA, PA.—Mahaney Motor Co.
CANONSBURG, PA.—Tamsic Motor Co.
CARMICHAELS, PA.—Minor's Garage
CARROLLTOWN, PA.—W. Earl Sharbaugh
CHARLEROI, PA.—Hepler Auto Sales
CHERRY TREE, PA.—Robert's Garage
CLARENCE, PA.—The Central Garage
CLAYSVILLE, PA.—City Garage
CLEARVILLE, PA.—Spark's Auto Sales
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—Meahs' Garage
COALPORT, PA.—Harber Bros.
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Umont Bros.
CURWENSVILLE, PA.—C. Victor Kirk
DAVIDSVILLE, PA.—Davidsville Garage
DERRY, PA.—Fourth Ave. Garage
EAST BRADY, PA.—Heilman & Lacy
EVERETT, PA.—A. M. Karns & Sons
FAIRCHANCE, PA.—Gill's Garage
FAYETTE CITY, PA.—A. M. Hagerty
FORD CITY, PA.—Hellwood Garage
FOXBURG, PA.—Keystone Supply Co.
FRILDENS, PA.—A. W. Esherick
FROSTBURG, MD.—Square Deal Motor Co.
GRANTSVILLE, MD.—Casselman Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA.—Harrold Motor Co.
HUNTINGDON, PA.—Rambler Motor Sales
INDIANA, PA.—C. & E. Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA.—Blue Front Garage
JEANNETTE, PA.—C. L. Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Johnstown Motors, Inc.
KEYSER, W. VA.—Ludwick's Garage
KITTANNING, PA.—A. V. Helm
LATROBE, PA.—H. S. Bitner
LOCK HAVEN, PA.—Adam C. Dickey
McDONALD, PA.—The Rusk Co.
MANOR, PA.—C. P. Lauffer
MONESSEN, PA.—R. W. Brautigam
MONONGAHELA, PA.—H. C. Lindley
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA.—Red Bank Machine Co.
OAKLAND, PA.—Walter Frazee (c/o Auto Elec. Serv.)
PATTON, PA.—Joe Haluska
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—Sutter Motor Co.
RAMEY, PA.—Eckard Auto Sales
REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.—Alleman & Stephenson
ROMNEY, W. VA.—Schuller Motor Sales
RURAL VALLEY, PA.—Valley Motor Co.
SALTSBURG, PA.—Robinson's Garage
SCOTTDALE, PA.—Geo. W. Carroll
SOMERSET, PA.—Geo. Stoker
SPANGLER, PA.—Bliss Motor Sales
STAHLSTOWN, PA.—Stahlstown Garage
STRAITONVILLE, PA.—T. J. Wilson
SUMMERVILLE, PA.—H. E. Schring
SYKESVILLE, PA.—Krimer Bros.
TYRONE, PA.—John A. Little Motors
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Stuart F. Stillwell
WASHINGTON, PA.—Frank P. Lindsay
WEST NEWTON, PA.—Main Street Motor Co.
WILLIAMSBURG, PA.—Ira O. Lower
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—Mead & Goodrich, Inc.

OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING INCLUDING SUNDAYS

FUEL EXPERTS ATTRACTED BY COAL PARLEY

75 Foreign Nations to Send Delegations Here; Major Topics on Program.

Distinguished scientists from all parts of the world will gather here November 16 to 21 for the Third International Conference on bituminous coal under the auspices of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

About 75 fuel technologists of foreign countries have accepted the invitation of Dr. Thomas S. Baker, organizer of the meeting and institute president, to contribute to the congress.

Of these, half are expected to attend, while the others will send papers. Contributions from American scientists will bring the total number of papers to 100.

ENGLAND LEADS

Germany and England will send the largest delegations, with France third. Other foreign countries which will have delegates are Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Italy, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, South Africa and the U. S. S. R.

The conference is primarily scientific in scope, dealing with new developments in the utilization of soft coal. This year for the first time a section on the economics of the coal industry has been included in the program.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, will be one of the chief speakers in the economics section. Another prominent speaker in this section will be Dr. W. T. Thom, Jr., of Princeton University, who will deal with the inter-relationships that exist between coal, petroleum and natural gas.

The following major topics will be discussed in sectional meetings during the five-day conference: Pulverized fuels, gasification of coal, hydrogenation and liquefaction, low and high temperature distillation, origin, classification and properties of coal, cleaning and preparation, smoke abatement and dust removal, railway and steamship fuels, carbonization, by-products and domestic heating. One section will be devoted solely to the competition that exists between coal and its chief rivals—petroleum, natural gas and water power.

NOTABLES EXPECTED

Among distinguished foreigners expected to attend are: Dr. Friedrich Bergius, Heidelberg, Germany, whose process for making petroleum from coal has brought him wide acclaim; Dr. Franz Fischer, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Coal Research, Mulheim-Ruhr, noted for his process for forming liquid hydrocarbons from gases; Dr. Herman Bach, chief chemist of the Emschergenossenschaft, Essen, Germany; Dr. Friedrich Munzinger, General Electric Company, Berlin; Prof. R. V. Wheeler, of the University of Sheffield, pioneer in the use of stone dust to prevent mine explosions; P. C. Pope, secretary of the Institute of Fuel, London; Prof. A. W. Nash, University of Sheffield, England; Prof. Cecil H. Desch, metallurgist, University of Sheffield; C. M. Stein, industrialist, Paris; M. Le Prince-Ringuet, inspector general of mines, Paris, and Dr. George Stadnikoff, Moscow, U. S. S. R.

A distinguished group of American men of affairs is assisting President Baker in organizing the conference. This group, the advisory board, is composed of the following members, some of whom will take part in the meetings: James A. Farrell, president United States Steel Corporation; John Hays Hammond, prominent mining engineer; Samuel Insull, public utilities magnate; Frank B. Jewett, president Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.; Secretary A. W. Mellon; F. A. Merrick, president Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; Auguste G. Pratt, president Babcock & Wilcox Company; M. S. Sloan, president New York Edison Company; Gerard Swope, president General Electric Company; H. B. Rust, president the Koppers Company, and W. C. Teagle, president Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Major Styer Speaker At Legion Luncheon

Maj. W. D. Styer, new Chief of Engineers of the Pittsburgh District, United States Army, will speak at the American Legion luncheon Wednesday noon in the Nixon Cafe. Maj. Styer, until his appointment to the Pittsburgh post, was a member of the Battle Monuments' Commission in France and has just returned from his work there. His talk will explain some of the interesting points in the work of the commission. The following Wednesday, Past National Commander Paul V. McNutt, will be the speaker.

Filmdom Tax Expert Acquitted of Evasion

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—A Federal District Court jury acquitted J. Ira Angus, Hollywood income tax adviser, yesterday of a charge of aiding in the making of a false income tax return for J. Earle Fox, screen actor, for 1927.

The government charged the return was for $1,300 less than the amount due. Defense attorneys contended there was no intention of fraud.

Chile to Spare 15 Doomed for Mutiny

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Fifteen petty officers and sailors of the Chilean navy, who were condemned to death for their part in the recent mutiny, have had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment.

In October We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

GIMBEL MONTH

Chance of a Lifetime! Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself!

LAST DAY IN THE GIMBEL MONTH DRESS SALE!

Types for campus, Business, 5 o'clock affairs, informal Afternoons and formal Evenings.
Colors—Persian Green and Rose, Spanish Tile, Brown, Black, Green, Wine, Independence Blue, Purple.

$15

THIRD FLOOR

MATERIALS
Canton Crepe, Velvet, Satin, Taffeta, Sheer Woolens.

SIZES
Misses' 12 to 20
Women's 36 to 44
Half Sizes 35½-45½

WE AIM TO SEE EVERYONE WEARING A GIMBEL COAT!

And these are coats everyone will be proud to wear. Important Boucle and rough surface woolens in the season's best colors. Precious furs, expert tailoring, and smart styling make them outstanding at

$39

THIRD FLOOR

SIZES
Junior Misses' 11 to 17
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 34 to 44
Half Sizes 35½ to 45½
Larger Sizes 42½ to 52½

Women's Initialed 'Kerchiefs

Sheer Linen—All Hand-Made

Box of 6

1.45

Regularly 1.75 for Six

All white with initial in drawn-work box. Or colored border with white initial.

STREET FLOOR

SMART HATS WEAR BRIMS

6.75

Because of their subtle flattery and smart sophistication. The model sketched is one of the best we've seen. Hatter's Plush (a scoop at this price) with cire band and metal buckle. Note the intriguing flare of this brim. Many other numbers in fine felt at this same price. All headsizes.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

2.95 Cowhide Brief Cases

1.79

Made of genuine cowhide leather with two heavy straps around. Three handy pockets. Black or brown. 16-inch size. Exceptional value!

LUGGAGE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

2400 Pieces $1 and 1.25 Rayon LINGERIE

84c

Gowns, Bloomers, Panties, Pajamas, Step-ins, Chemises

Regular and Extra Sizes — Pajamas in Regular Sizes

Exceptionally fine Rayon, in a soft, lustrous quality. Beautifully styled garments, expertly tailored. Many lace trimmed. Others with Milanese silk appliqued designs. Buy plenty for yourself, and plan on gift-giving. Don't miss this event tomorrow!

LINGERIE . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE at SMITHFIELD ST — PHONE AT 4100 — TEL. SHOPPING CE. 8400

$15 La Gloria Permanent Wave

7.50

The La Gloria Wave is particularly suited to hair that needs reconditioning. Lovely, natural-looking waves in hair that remains soft and lustrous. Make an appointment.

Sophia Wave, Reg. 7.50 . . . $5

BEAUTY SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

8.50 Fashonia* FALL SHOES

6.90

Past experience has proved that many of Pittsburgh's smartest women buy several pairs of these well-known Fashonia shoes at this special price, so we prepared for a tremendous business. And that's the only reason we can still offer you complete selections.

Pumps, Straps, Step-ins, Oxfords

All Hand-turned Soles! Varied Heel Heights!

Kid, Suede, Fabrics, Patent Leather

*Trade Mark Registered

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

We have said that QUALITY is NOW at BARGAIN PRICES. But to KNOW quality one must MEASURE it. First the manufacturers themselves measure it. Then our New York and Chicago and foreign offices measure it. Next our buyers measure it when they go to market. Then our receivers measure it when the goods come into our receiving rooms. Our comparison shoppers next measure it when it reaches the counters. Then our salespeople, in daily touch with your preferences, measure it; they too have a vo… tion. Standards formulated by the great … tories, whose services this store alone, of … world commands, measure it. And finally … you come to buy. Quality is thus a KNOW… And in our Fall Sale, we must reiterate, you g…

KAUFMANN STO…

Fall Sale Special

Girls' Coats

for Knockabout Wear!

7.75

Wear it to school, or skating, or to the movies! It's warm, and smart as it can be for these cool Fall days. All-wool, navy blue chinchilla, warmly interlined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wool and Silk Dresses

4.45

Good quality and good taste—that's the combination you'll find in these dresses! Wools for school and sports . . . silks for dress-up occasions. 7 to 16.

7.75 4.45

Girls' Hats

1.75

Snug-fitting little hats that won't get in the way of fur collars. Cunning styles to choose from, in the newest Fall shades.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Boys' 2-Long Trouser Suits

12.50

Cut and tailored exactly like a man's. Blue cheviots, browns, tans and grey. Good looking suits for boys from 14 to 20.

All-Wool Knickers, 1.85

Full cut, well-tailored; brown, tan and grey. Sizes 7 to 18.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Pastel Flannelette

Boys' Pajamas

Two-Piece 1.28
One-Piece 98c

Warm, comfortable pajamas in pastel shades, with bright-colored contrasting trim and embroidered motifs. Two-piece in Russian collar, middy or coat styles. Sizes 6 to 18. One-piece model, 4 to 14.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Think of the Smartest—Most Luxurious

Furred Coats

You Have Seen This Season
—At Around $100!

This will give you some idea of the coats in this special offering. Only styles that are proven successes . . . Only fabrics of F. & H. and equally famous makes . . . Only furs of "high fashion" and precious quality — Kolinsky, Mink, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Fitch, Red Fox, Blue-Dyed Fox, Wolf and Badger. 20 styles!

Misses' Sizes. Women's Sizes.

$75

FOURTH FLOOR

Special! Fall Sale 3,000

Hallowe'en Costumes

For Children!

69c

We're determined to fill the street with gay masqueraders this Hallowe'en . . . and here they are:

Gypsy Girls *Mexican Girls*
Bo Peeps *Pirates*
Spanish Boys *Mexican Boys*
Sizes 4 to 14 Years

In ordering by phone or mail, state whether child is large or small for his age.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Pajama Ensembles

9.75

Usual $15 Value!

New and dramatic color contrasts . . . new luxury and style appeal! The model, sketched, for instance. It's of rich, mellow satin in new color combinations with new Empress Eugenie sleeves. Many other models just as attractive—also negligees of satin and crepe.

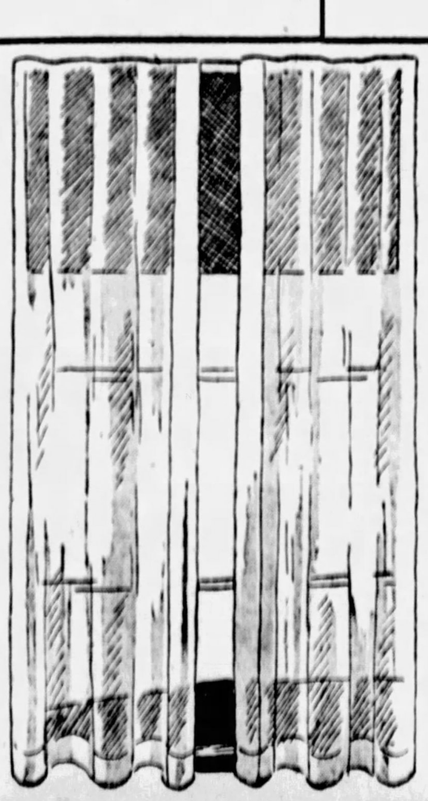
SIXTH FLOOR

Women's velvet with color contrast.

Women's sheer wool with Astrakhan curl.

Who doesn't relish a bit of sma… eco… these days! We know, howe…, women who would never think of … "bargain-hunting." They like to choo… their dresses here in Kaufm…'s Shops, where they have entire style a… ance and may be served by the fav… NOW they have a wide choice of dres… taste" for style and quality. Cr… at a new low price, 19.75.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SH…



Fall Sale Special!

CURTAINS

Fine Marquisette

$2 THE PAIR

Marquisette . . . as light a gossa… very soft, very firm. 3 inch… Ivory, ecru.

Marquisette

35c yd.

The 36-inch width, usually 50c, —our 75c Marquisette, 50 in… wide, at, yd., **50c.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . NIN… FLOOR

in its selection or rejec-
ntific research labora-
the retail stores in the
'OU measure it, when
quantity at Kaufmann's,
t at BARGAIN prices!

N'S

RE-WIDE

Most of These

Tailored Hats

In Our Fall Sale

—Are Regular $10 Models!

They're the smartest new brim effects, the clever turbans and tricornes that you want for wear with fur collared coats. They're trimmed with new ornaments of crystal and mother of pearl — with touches of fur, velvet and feathers. They're marvelous value at..... **6.90**

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

FALL SALE TRANSPARENT VELVET

2,000 Yards! 3.95 and 4.95 Grades

2.95 yd.

The same fine silk-back transparent velvet that created such a stir in our sale last Monday! A new shipment has just been received offering a wide selection of new Fall shades of brown, green, red and blue, as well as black. Plan to be here early!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

FALL SALE

And Now . . . Our Fall Sale Brings

Considerably Finer Dresses

19.75

Women's silk crepe with color contrast.

Misses' silk crepe with Persian emb.

Misses' satin and crepe with jacket.

economy
r, many
of going
choose all
Gown
le assur-
favorite saleswoman. And HERE
dresses to appeal to their "educated
Crepes, Sheer Wools and Velvets,

GOWN SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Special Selling!

Sterling Flatware

The popular Brandon pattern of the International Silver Co. —a pattern of distinctive simplicity, unaffected by the change in mode — a pattern that will never grow old—NOW at a price we cannot repeat after this lot is gone. Here are some examples of the savings:
Reg. 1.25 Teaspoons, Now **66c**
Reg. 2.60 Dessert Forks, **1.58**
Reg. 3.25 Dessert Knives. . **1.98**

SILVERWARE . . . FIRST FLOOR

Oh, the Smart "Young" Styles

in These Finer Babettes! 6.75

Colonial buckle pumps of suede (A) . . . shoes with fine reptile trimmings, new satins with insets of metallic mesh, ideal for "Sunday night" dresses (B). Sixty new models! Specially bought to sell for 7.50—and looking even more expensive!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

A

B

Stationery Specials in the Fall Sale

Pen Desk Sets 1.95

Regularly 2.50
Bases of genuine onyx with guaranteed fountain pen — 14-k gold point — iridium tipped. Choice of green or white onyx.

Walnut Roulette Wheels 4.75

Regularly 7.50
Attractive 8-inch roulette wheels of solid walnut, complete with felt layout.

Correspondence Cards, box 28c
4 for 1.00

Regularly 39c
Gilt-edged cards; 24 to a box. White, grey, buff, orchid, blue or green.

Christmas Cards 79c Box

Regularly 1.00
An assortment of 16 attractive cards of heavy parchment—all with lined envelopes to match.

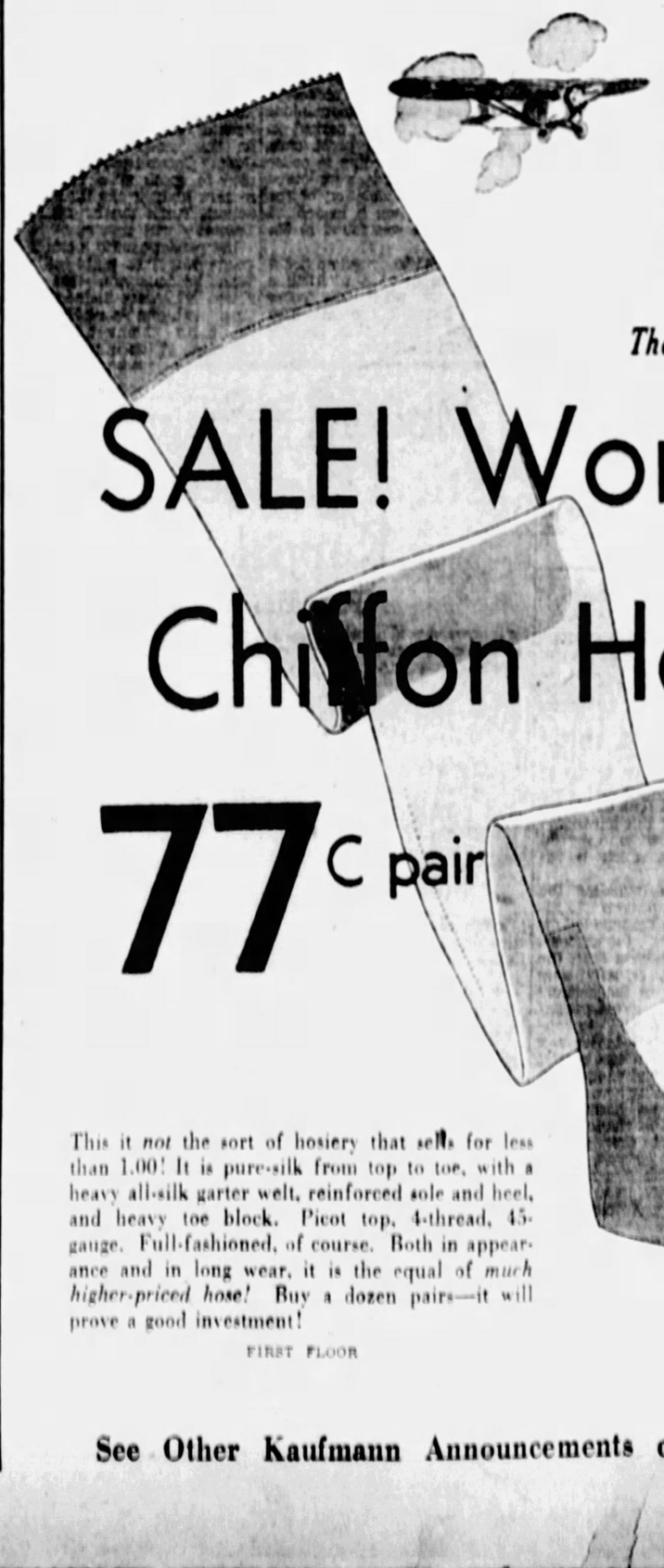
Recipe Cabinets 45c

Regularly 75c
Complete with index and cards. Washable coverings in colors to match your kitchen color-scheme.

Typewriter Paper 79c Pkg.

Regularly 95c
Our standard Leader Bond typewriter paper 500 sheets to the package.

STATIONERY . . . ARCADE FLOOR



He HAD to Fly from New York to Philadelphia!

It was a matter of getting there before the bank closed, or *losing his business!* He had come to our buyer in New York —offered him a tremendous price concession on hosiery, *provided* he received cash payment *at once.* Knowing him to be a reliable manufacturer, knowing the QUALITY of his hosiery—his offer was accepted.

That's the Story Back of This

SALE! Women's Chiffon Hose

77c pair

In Darker Fall Shades

Tahiti, Moon-beige, Smoketone, Matin, Off Black, Grain, Negrita and Tropique.

This it *not* the sort of hosiery that sells for less than 1.00! It is pure-silk from top to toe, with a heavy all-silk garter welt, reinforced sole and heel, and heavy toe block. Picot top, 4-thread, 45-gauge. Full-fashioned, of course. Both in appearance and in long wear, it is the equal of *much higher-priced hose!* Buy a dozen pairs—it will prove a good investment!

FIRST FLOOR

EXTRA! Thousands of Pairs of

Men's Sox

Last Year Were 3 for $1
Now in Our Fall Sale at

5 Pairs for $1

Lisle, rayon and celanese combination—checks, stripes and clocks—all good, dark colors for fall. 10 to 12.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 11 and 12

JAPAN'S STAND PERILS WORLD—MORGENTHAU

Former Ambassador Likens Tokio's War Spirit to German Attitude in 1914.

(Continued from Page One)

force. They thought Belgium would not resist; that Britain confronted by labor troubles would not enter the war. They hoped for Russian neutrality. They were certain that America would remain neutral.

Turn to Manchuria

Japanese leaders have endeavored to maintain for their nation the status of a world power—a status which the nation as now constituted is not rich enough to afford.

Whereas six or seven nations not including America were looked upon as great powers prior to 1914, today only three nations can afford the martial establishments such status requires. The three are of course America, France and Great Britain.

Confronted by an armament burden beyond budget capacity, population increase out of proportion to natural resources, and a demoralizing world slump in silk, the country's chief product, Japan's eyes turned toward rich Manchuria, which is four times as large as the present total area of Japan and possessions.

Peaceful penetration began years ago. At least 200,000 Japanese are there engaged in business ventures in which $750,000,000 of Japanese capital has been invested—a total three times the sum invested in the Japanese colony of Korea.

Tokio Sees Chance

Tokio decided that the time for aggression had come because:

1—China was disorganized.

2—Russia was fighting for survival of a new system of government and economics, and industrially preoccupied. Moreover, any contemplated Asiatic encroachment should be consolidated before the Soviet grows stronger through her five-year plan, if it proves successful.

3—The League of Nations was not credited by the Japanese with any unanimity of action.

4—America, in reaction from the World War awakening regarding international machinations, would be inclined to remain aloof from foreign entanglements.

5—All the leading nations faced domestic difficulties, due to the depression, and presumably would hesitate to take on costs of intervention.

6—France, caring nothing about Asia, presumably would remain engrossed in increasing her leadership on the continent of Europe.

7—Recent Chinese resentment against the British seemed an additional guarantee that Britain would not come to the aid of China.

It was thought that "the day" had arrived. Japanese troops moved into Chinese Manchuria to protect Japanese Nationals and financial interests.

Here again, as in 1914, the aggressor has tried to induce a "hands-off" policy by other nations. Only direct negotiation is desired. The prelude to withdrawal must be a Chinese guaranty of the safety of Japanese citizens in Manchuria. Afterward other minor differences could be negotiated.

Favors Intervention

But if China formally gives such a pledge any accidental—or "accidental on purpose"—killing of Japanese by rovint bandits could be interpreted by Tokio as a "casus belli" within the meaning of established international law.

A "state of war" would be declared to exist, by Chinese provocation.

The "Manchurian situation" would have passed beyond range of neighborly diplomatic mediations.

In that eventuality, I think the necessary, vital, inevitable "next step" should be armed intervention by the League of Nations, or by signatories of the nine-power pact and the Kellogg treaties.

Inordinately ambitious, as were the war lords of Germany, Japan's leaders might decide to defy the league, or the league's decision, if they are maneuvered into consenting to negotiations. They may even decide to fight although forseeing defeat.

The men in control of Spain in 1898 knew that if they fought the United States, Spain would be whipped. But if there had been no war they would have lost their power. They sacrificed their nation's interest for personal gain to retain power. That has happened elsewhere in history.

Obstacles Seen

To me it seems that two powerful factors will balk Japan in her march toward empire.

The first dates to an unnoticed incident connected with the Paris peace conference. The Chinese delegates were entertaining at a dinner. Unexpectedly, it became necessary to tell them disappointing news — circumstances had made it necessary to the American delegation to approve a clause regarding Japanese evacuation of Shantung, which did not provide immediate withdrawal as China wished, but evacuation within a year.

The head of their delegation turned to me and said:

"Mr. [illegible] do not know what that decision means.

Justice was on our side, but that decision was made because Japan is a military power and we are not. That means that henceforth we must become a military power."

From that day China has turned and built up her forces until today she has an army three or four times as great as that of Japan. Inferior in equipment though she may be, if this war comes China will defend Manchuria, and China will not be subjugated by Japan.

Nations have emotions, like individuals. If diplomacy cannot avert this clash, China will fight, and continue to fight, no matter what the cost in casualties.

Japanese Confident

A second obstacle: The British Navy, which is nearby; French airplanes, which are so numerous, and an armed force representing league members or signatories of the nine-power pact, can end a Manchurian war quickly.

Some of these nations will be influenced by the thought of winning the permanent friendship and commercial advantages that would accrue to the nations which would rescue China from this threatened enslavement to Japan. Moreover, they will know the weakest point for attack; Manchuria is about as far distant from the Japanese base of supplies as the Carpathian front was from Russia's base of supplies during the late war.

Japan obviously thinks no such armed intervention will be undertaken. I venture that many of my readers would agree in that conviction. We are "sick of war." We do not believe in war. True, but for a dozen years we have been trying to build foundations of peace. Through the league, which is on trial. Through the "peace treaties" of our own Secretary of State, Mr. Kellogg. Through the nine-power pact.

World Leaders Alarmed

All these pledges against aggression, aimed at curbing an aggressor. Are they to be torn up as "scraps of paper" the first time a serious instance or aggression occurs?

I do not think so. Nations have emotions. Leaders already are alarmed over this threat to world peace, knowing its grim potentialities, and that the world can afford neither this impending war, nor the blow to universal peace aspirations which it involves.

With better understanding, the publics of various nations will resent this threat to the foundations of peace. These foundations, though they may have been the work of leaders, actually were built in response to the demand of peoples (of the world-publics) that an attempt be made to banish war. They know better now than ever before the cost of war to both, to victor and vanquished.

I have said nothing here that is not known to our government leaders and to the chancelleries of Europe. But they cannot speak out. As an observer, I can; and I think frank discussion of the crisis necessary, in the interest of the people of this nation and of the world.

(Copyright, 1931, by N. Y. American, Inc. and Universal Service, Inc.)

SUING

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

DIVORCE—Miss Ruth Anderson, Broadway beauty leaving shortly for Reno to divorce Hallam Keep Williams, who was divorced by Miss Ann Murdock, noted actress who started her career in Pittsburgh and last week was married in Italy.

AKRON SPEEDS TO HOME AFTER LONG TRIP WEST

Ship Nearing End of Trials Sails Over Big Cities; Cheered By Football Fans.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—America's new mistress of the skies, the Akron, rode the breeze toward her home port late today, her hours of probation almost at an end.

The great airship glided over Chicago at 1:35 p. m., its second visit of the day, and then moved out across the southern reaches of Lake Michigan, pointed for her dock at Akron, O.

The round of calls upon neighbor cities of the Middle West gave the Akron the final tests required to prove herself worthy of her destined place in the U. S. Navy. Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee were her ports of call.

THRILLING VIEW

A crisp, sparkling day gave the lakeside cities a thrilling view of the ship. Spanning Illinois from St. Louis by night, the Akron reached Chicago as the city was beginning its working day and, following the shore of the lake, leisurely moved northward past the Great Lakes Naval Station to Milwaukee.

After a noontime call at the Wisconsin port, the dirigible turned about and sailed with a northerly wind for Chicago again. The 90 miles were negotiated in just an hour.

Fans thronging into Dyche Stadium at Evanston for the Northwestern-University of California football game saw the ship sail overhead at 1:28 p. m.

HEADS FOR HOME

Seven minutes later clusters of pedestrians craned their necks to watch the Akron move serenely south over the Loop, but many more walked along unnoticing the air queen 1,000 feet over their heads, the drone of motors and propellors drowned in the roar and racket of Loop traffic.

Ten minutes more and the throngs in Stagg Field Stadium for the Yale-Chicago game rose and sent up a great shout of greeting.

Then the Akron veered out over the lake, left the salute of Chicago's towering skyscrapers far astern and hurried toward Ohio and the dusk.

Highway Aid Act's Repeal Demanded

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Repeal of the Federal Aid Highway Act, under which the government contributes regularly $125,000,000 a year to match state funds, will be urged in Congress by Representative Kendall (Rep.), Pennsylvania, he said today. The act, he said, was expanded by adding $80,000,000 over a three-year period.

Kendall called the appropriation "a pure gift."

Racketeer's Aide Arrested in N. Y

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—"Big Tom" Hennessy, who police say is Chief Lieutenant of Vannie Higgins, big-time racketeer, was arrested with two companions early today in a car parked in front of an uptown night club. All three, who according to police have criminal records, were locked up charged with violation of the Sullivan Law when a loaded 38 calibre revolver was found in the machine.

All professed to deny knowledge of the pistol or of a prohibition agent's badge which the police said they found in the car. "Big Tom" also denied that he was Higgins' chief aide.

THEIR FATHER DROWNED IN RIVER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. LLOYD WALKER AND HER SEVEN ORPHANED CHILDREN . . . AGED 2 TO 18 YEARS

ADMIT PLACING MAN ON TRACKS

City detectives announced last night that three South Side youths had confessed to beating Charles Dobrowski, 37, of 724 Kerr street, unconscious, robbing him, and leaving him on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad near South Twenty-first street, where he was struck by a switching engine.

The boys, police said, gave their names as John Dobranski, 18, of 177 South Sixteenth street; John Sujkowski, 18, of 46 South Nineteenth street, and Anthony Wyzykowsik, 17, of 1719 Wharton street.

RURAL LIBRARY PLAN PROPOSED

Plans for extending library service to the small towns and rural districts through the formation of county libraries will be discussed at one of the sessions of the thirty-first annual conference of the Pennsylvania Library Association, which will open Tuesday in Carnegie Library, Oakland. The conference will continue through Friday noon.

Ralph Munn, director of Carnegie Library, and president of the association, will be in charge of the convention. Col. Samuel Harden Church, Homer Saint-Gaudens and Dr. C. Howard Macy will be among the local speakers.

AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT

Hot Water—Steam—or Vapor

$395. EASY TERMS

This price includes Net Jacketed Boiler, six cast iron radiators, installation, guarantee bonded by bonding company, insurance policy covering all payment plans, etc.

Don't be misled. We mean it Net Jacketed Boiler and six radiators completely installed in your home. For details call us at

COURT 0394

Visit us at our downtown location.

or MAIL THIS COUPON

PLEASE FURNISH FURTHER INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

KEYSTONE HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.

704 Commonwealth Annex Bldg., 316 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILDWOOD RIOT TRIAL TUESDAY

Thomas Myerscough and 42 others are scheduled to go on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday, charged with riot in battles with deputy sheriffs at the Wildwood mine last June 21 and 22, when one man was killed. Myerscough and a deputy were held for murder by the Coroner, but their case has not yet been acted on by the grand jury.

Informations against the miners were made by Deputy Sheriffs Walter J. Smith, F. J. Wolowic, James Simpson, C. C. Mooar and William Dean. Those indicted are Dan Evinch, Steve Perkovich, Joe Rosetti, Mike Senegar, Gus Ignozzi, John Jacaro, Joe Bluey, Joe Skender, John Testa, Tony Chiplavich, Bill Chilnoff, Frank Wallenhch, Nick Flanjack, Fred Miller, Paul Brasnk, Joe Koncilja, Joe Chuplis, John Sherwood, John Lackovis, Marko Kasasimich, Kitty Priselac, Helen Perkovich, Joe Bianco, Adam Chadi, Mike Federoff, James Perselas, Philip Bienas, George Knezovich, George Halich, William Otto, Reyde Capien, Joseph Soich, Peter Brown, Robert Young, Alex Lackovic, Charles Adamick, Mike Hodak, Louis Hodak, Roy Henry, John Olrowski, Stanley Olrowski, Charles Bestwick and Myerscough.

McGovern and Barr To Talk Tomorrow

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern and former State Senator C. M. Barr, candidates on the Independent ticket for County Commissioners, are scheduled to speak at a meeting tomorrow night in the Electric Plan School, Turtle Creek. Charles T. Travaskis will preside.

Independent party workers and voters met last night in Ninth Ward headquarters, 4104 Butler street. Speakers included Albert Cavanaugh and Frank Napierkowski, party chairman, and vice chairman of the ward.

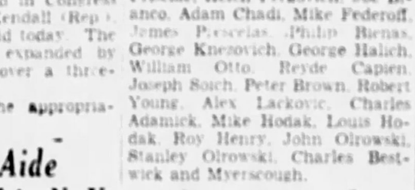
Modern—Scientific Optical Service At All 3 Kappel Stores

Free Examination

Your eyes should receive first consideration—have them examined tomorrow, by one of our expert optometrists. Thorough, scientific examination assured, using only newest, modern instruments.

White Gold Filled Glasses

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

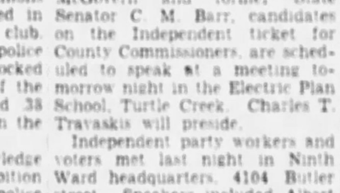


For Far or Near Vision $7

Sturdily constructed, stylishly fashioned. These beautiful white gold filled glasses represent real value at this low price.

Newest Rimless Style

50c Down $8.50 50c Weekly!



Note the graceful construction of these distinctive glasses. Popular rimless style. Style right and price right.

Special Monday and Tuesday

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists: Dr. R. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Husler, Dr. R. R. Frampton

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave.

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

St. Joseph's Guild Plans Card Party

The first social event of the season will be held Wednesday night by St. Joseph's Hospital Guild at the Nurses' Home, Grosson street. Dancing and cards will be features of the evening. Miss Isabelle Kreiger is general chairman of the committee.

WURLITZER

FREE GIFT DAY MONDAY

$27,000 STOCK OF PIANOS AND RADIOS STORED HERE FOR THE FALL SEASON MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY TO MAKE ROOM FOR MUSIC SCHOOL THAT WILL OPEN HERE THIS WEEK — MERCHANDISE MARKED AT LESS THAN AUCTION PRICES.

HERE'S THE REASON

$5 DOWN

30 days' free trial in the home.

Just Arrived RCA RADIOLA $44 COMPLETE

The most sensational purchase that we made to offer to our December trade placed on sale tomorrow at this amazing price. Radio exactly as illustrated in most beautiful solid walnut, hand-tooled cabinet with powerful RCA dynamic speaker. Originally intended to sell for more than $200.00, now offered for only $44.00, complete with tubes, with a beautiful $10.00 Electric Clock FREE.

WESTERN UNION

CINCINNATI
H. J. RAINES, MGR.
RUDOLPH WURLITZER COMPANY
710 LIBERTY AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

PROGRESS OF PITTSBURGH MUSIC SCHOOL GRATIFYING STOP SURRENDER FIFTH FLOOR TO ACCOMMODATE INCREASED ENROLLMENTS STOP DISCOUNT PRESENT INVENTORY 40 TO 60% IN ORDER THAT THIS SPACE MAY BE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

Prepaid Telegram RUDOLPH WURLITZER

The Quickest, Surest and Safest Way to Send Money is by Telegraph or Cable.

FREE!

This beautiful 10-year guaranteed Electric Clock to be given FREE Monday with this astounding radio value.

100 OTHER BARGAINS

INCLUDING THE SENSATIONALLY PRICED 1932 PHILCO MAJESTIC RCA VICTOR AND MANY OTHERS

24 BRAND NEW BABY GRANDS

FREE With each of these most attractively priced Grands, a Beautiful Piano Shawl.

$287

Latest in Design—Small in Size—Full Size Scale. Originally $495

Undoubtedly the most sensational purchase made in many years, made possible through the cancellation of a European shipment of an order given to a prominent American piano manufacturer. These pianos were intended for December selling.

30 DAYS' TRIAL IN THE HOME

Open Monday Night Till 10 O'clock

WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVE.

OPPOSITE WOOD

MUMMERS WILL PORTRAY COMIC PICTURE FOLK

Sun-Telegraph to Present Halloween Costume Prizes For East North Side Fete.

Halloween will have a sane observance in at least one part of Pittsburgh. This will be in the East North Side, where the business men's organization is arranging a neighborhood celebration marked by the customary gaiety but lacking in the pranks that so often make the coming of this festival night more or less unwelcome.

East North Side Business Men's Association has plans well under way for a celebration that will be festive, merry and orderly. As usual there will be a gathering of the residents in fancy and grotesque costumes, but the outstanding event will be a costume contest for young and old copied from the favorite and popular characters in the new 16-page comic weekly of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The association is offering $150 in cash prizes for the best Jiggs and Maggies, for the best Popeyes, best Skippies, for Tillie the Toiler, Tim Tyler, Barney Google and Spark Plug, Ella Cinders, Toots and Casper, the Katzenjammer Kids, Dumb Dora and all the other comics of universal fame in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph's new comic magazine.

There will be classes for boys and girls and men and women, with the $150 equally divided for prizes in each class. There will also be merchandise prizes offered by the retail dealers in this neighborhood.

So it looks like a big, happy, sane Halloween for this thriving neighborhood.

All entries in the comic costume contest must be made on an official entry blank which is now obtainable from George Schumacher, chairman of the costume contest committee, 623 East Ohio street.

In the meantime if you want to enter into the spirit of a real Halloween night, study the characters in the Comic Weekly of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph and make up your mind which character you can best represent in this unique contest. Wilfrid S. Kuhl is secretary of the committee on the Halloween celebration, and W. A. Stoehr is in charge of publicity.

ZERBE JOINS SCHOOL STAFF

J. L. Zerbe, B. S., M. A., formerly assistant professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh and for the past five years president of the Pittsburgh Academic and Business College, has been appointed head of the business letter writing department and director of the office practice program at Pittsburgh Academy. He will also have charge of the special evening business courses.

J. L. Zerbe

Zerbe, the author of "Elements of Commercial English," published by the American Book Company, has been prominently identified with educational activities for a quarter of a century. For a period of two years he was head of the department of psychology at the State Normal School at Mansfield, Pa.

For three years he was head of the Industrial Teacher Training Department at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and for nine years was assistant professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh. He has also had a varied business experience, including service as manager of the commercial department, St. Louis Exposition; manager of a mail order house, Portland, Ore.; secretary to master mechanics, Pennsylvania Railroad, and manager of the Business Service Laboratory, Pittsburgh.

Engineers to Open Annual Convention

The American Society of Municipal Engineers tomorrow will open its thirty-seventh annual convention in the William Penn Hotel. It will continue through Friday. The society, which devotes its efforts to study and improvement of all classes of municipal activities, will hold special sessions dealing with municipal engineer affairs. Authorities from various cities of the country will present papers of interest to engineers, municipal officers and laymen.

U. S. Trade Expert To Speak at Tech

The first of a series of public lectures sponsored by Carnegie Tech will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., in the Administration Hall, by Edward R. Dewey, assistant to the director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce. Dewey, an expert in market research, will explain free services offered the business man by the government.

Demonstration to Feature Meeting

Use of the photo electric relay as a limit switch will be demonstrated at a special gathering of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers, Pittsburgh section, in the William Penn Hotel Saturday night. F. L. Worden, of the General Electric Company, will be the speaker. R. F. Sanner is chairman of the section.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME **GIMBEL MONTH DOWNSTAIRS STORE** LOWEST PRICES IN 18 YEARS

Special Luncheon! Fresh Ham Cutlets With mashed potatoes, string beans, rolls, butter, cup tea or coffee. 35c Plate. Tea Room—Upper Level

Chance of a Lifetime!

80x90 Size Wool-Mixed Blankets 2.98 Pair

A heavy grade, warm weight you will like at this LOW price!

In Block Plaids of White with Rose, Blue, Green, Gold!

80x105-Inch Rayon Bedspreads Reg. 2.50, $3, 3.50—Brocaded! All-over conventional, colonial patterns. Rose, blue, green, gold, orchid colors. 1.39 Each

36-Inch Imported Costume Velvet In new fall shades; also pastels for children's wear. 79c Yard

36-In. Fancy Stripe Outing Flannels For sleeping garments, quilt covers; other uses. 14c Yard

Mail and Phone Orders On Blankets PHONE GRANT 8400!

Gimbels Downstairs, Pittsburgh, Pa. Please send me following blankets at 2.98 each. No..... Color..... Name..... Address..... Charge Cash C. O. D.

EARLY MORNING SPECIALS No Mail or Phone Orders!

36-In. Hope Muslin Well-known brand. Bleached quality everyone knows. 8c YD.

Patchwork Quilts 72x84 size. Attractive colorings, scalloped edges. 1.44 EACH

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—DOMESTICS—LOWER LEVEL

Chance of a Lifetime!

3 Tots' Extra Specials 2.74 Set

A.—*3-Piece Slide Fastener Suits* — lumberjacket, two zip leggings, snug helmet. Green, blue, red or tan. 2 to 6 years.

B.—*Chinchilla Coat and Hat Sets* — double-breasted, suedine lined. Beret for sis, helmet for brother. Navy only. 1 to 6 years.

C.—*4-Piece Brushed Wool* — sweater, leggings, toque, mittens. White, pink, blue, or buff. 1 and 2 years.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Chance of a Lifetime!

Sale New Fall Dresses

Actual 6.00 Values 3.44

Silks! Crepes! Woolens! Tweeds!

Styled for street, dress, business wear. All the new fall shades as: Persian Green, Spanish Tile, Brown, Navy, Black. Sizes 14 to 50!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Chance of a Lifetime!

500 Prs. Women's Style Shoes 2.97 Pair

Straps! Pumps! Oxfords!

In patent, dull, brown, black suede leathers. Cuban, high heels. C width. Sizes 4 to 8.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Chance of a Lifetime!

Our Greatest Sale COATS $19

$25 to $40 Values!

Red Fox! Badger! Marmot! Cross Fox! Caracul! Raccoon! Skunk!

Hundreds of new coats have replaced those that were carried away by enthusiastic shoppers! BUY yours tomorrow. It's your real chance at $19.

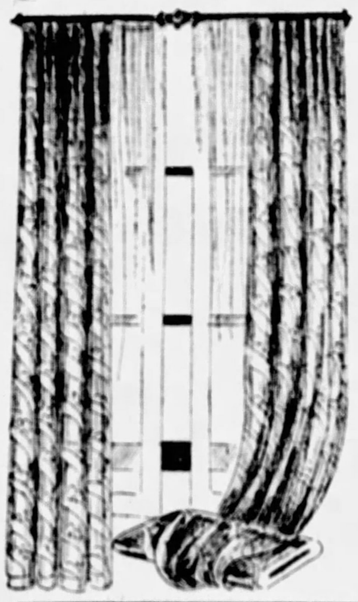
SIZES 12 to 19—14 to 20—36 to 52!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Chance of a Lifetime!

Lowest Price Ever Quoted in Pittsburgh—

50-In. Drapery Damask



Regular 1.00 Grade! 47c Yard

Colors are: Rose, Blue, Green, Gold, Red or Rust. Will Blend with Decorations!

For Drapes! Bedspreads! Pillows! Scarfs!

Sicilian damask with a lustrous silky finish! A value that home lovers will instantly recognize as EXTRAORDINARY! A price never before offered in Pittsburgh!

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—Grant 8400!

Gimbel 'Satin Finish' 85c & $1 Washable Window Shades... 50c ea.

36 inches wide and 72 inches long. Plain opaque or duplex colors. All mounted on good rollers. Termed "seconds."

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . CURTAIN DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

Chance of a Lifetime!

5000 Pcs. "Run-Resist" Rayon Lingerie

All First Quality—Values to 69c

29c ea.

Chemise, Stepins, Panties, Bloomers, Vests, Extra size in Vests, Bloomers and Panties! Appliqued, lace, tailored trims.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—GRant 8400!

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

Chance of a Lifetime!

100% Pennsylvania HEAVY MEDIUM Motor Oil

5 Gal. Can 1.95 (20 Quarts)

A Real $4 Value! Less than 10c a quart. Get yours now!

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—GRant 8400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

500 Regular 1.95 Beautiful Walnut Finish End Tables 94c ea.

Sturdily built tables ideal for many home uses.

Mail and Phone Orders Will Be Filled—Grant 8400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

The Year's Greatest Rug Sale!

300 High-Grade Cochrane Room Size Rugs

9x12 Ft. and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Sizes! 18.85 ea.

Rugs that sell up to $34.50! A gorgeous selection new fall patterns, colors at this LOW price.

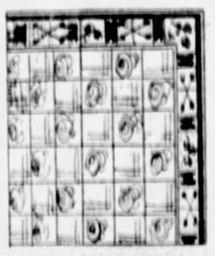
100 Nationally Known Room Rugs *Up to $40.00 Values!* $25

9x12 ft. size. All seamless, perfect quality. Newest fall patterns.

70 Odd Rugs 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 ft. size. 6.95 EACH

Axm'ster Carpet For halls, stairs and bedrooms. 1.59 YARD

89c Linoleums Heavy grade in new fall colors. 49c SQ. YD.



Sale 400 Triple Enameled Rugs *Regular 9.95 Value!*

9x12 ft. size. All with borders. See these rugs tomorrow and save! 4.89 Each

EARLY MORNING SPECIALS! Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Taken

9x12 Ft. Seamless Wool Rugs Choice two patterns only. 4.98 each

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Continuing Sale Men's Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, 4-Piece Golf Suits..$11

MANSFIELD FOR COUNTY AUDIT

Addressing the Allegheny County Firemen's Association in Stowe Township last night, State Senator W. D. Mansfield, who, with County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, was nominated on the Republican ticket for County Commissioner, analyzed the vote cast in the recent primary and declared that the fact that the vote was the largest ever polled in the county indicated a healthy interest in government.

He said there was a mandate given to the nominees from the voters that the latter intended no longer to tolerate an antiquated system of political government, a mandate to those who are elected in November, that the government of the county in the future must be honest, courteous and economical.

Mansfield recommended a thorough audit of county affairs and invited the formation of a citizens committee similar to the one formed in Pittsburgh that assisted, he said, in installing in the City Controller's office a modern accounting system. He said:

"The Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes must be reorganized and a man placed at its head in whom the people have full confidence. Whether allegations made against certain members of the present board are justified, the people have lost confidence, and the future board must be one in which they will feel sure that no phantom voters will have a chance of being placed on the assessment list."

SQUARE DEAL PARTY'S CANDIDATES

BERNARD L. FLYNN — BERT A. LLEWELLYN — K. WILLIAM SCHUCHMAN

SQUARE DEAL PARTY CANDIDATES FOR THE COUNTY POOR BOARD IN GENERAL ELECTION

Committed to Jail Under New Gun Act

Alleged to have possessed firearms in violation of the new state law regulating the use of firearms by aliens, Steve Priesol, of Chestwick, was committed to the county jail last night by Justice of the Peace R. S. Stewart, of Chestwick, in default of $49.95 for fine and costs.

PLEDGE REFORM IN GOVERNMENT OF POOR BOARD

'Square Deal' Candidates Announce Their Platform; Continue Primary Fight.

Promising 'needed reforms" in the County Poor Board administration, Bert A. Llewellyn, Bernard L. Flynn and K. William Schuchman, unsuccessful candidates for Republican nomination in the primary election, yesterday announced the platform on which they are entering the general election as candidates of the Square Deal Party.

Their statement, in part, follows:

"Believing that the residents of Allegheny County, outside of the City of Pittsburgh, whose public poor relief affairs are administered by the Board of County Poor Directors, were entitled to a new deal in such administration, we were candidates at the primary election for the Republican nomination to that office in opposition to the incumbents.

CARRY ON FIGHT

"While we did not win those nominations, we want to thank the many thousands of voters who gave us support in that contest and ask them to carry on for us in the general election.

"The support we received, together with subsequent findings of the visitors appointed by Quarter Sessions Court to examine the past administration, caused us to determine that the fight for victory should be carried over to the general election in November.

"We ask the people of the County Poor District to support us wholeheartedly in the coming contest, so that we may take office and put through needed reforms.

PLEDGE REFORM

"If elected, we propose to seek legislation which will enable the County Controller to audit the Poor Directors' records at least once a year, to install an up-to-date system of bookkeeping and to have at least one director in supervision at the County Home every day and all of the members there at least once a week, as in the city office.

"We believe that any system whereby responsibility of a commission of three members is subdivided to be shared individually by the members is wrong. We do not believe that the county should be subdivided in the poor administration but, on the contrary, feel that all matters should have the consideration of the full commission so that relief at all times will be just and equitable."

Llewellyn lives in Wilkins Township, Flynn in Crafton, and Schuchman in Dormont.

ALPERN SCORES COST OF AUDITS

The County Controller is, in effect, the auditor of Allegheny County and should conduct all audits of county offices, Louis Alpern, Liberal party candidate for County Commissioner, said in a statement yesterday. This would make unnecessary the employment of private auditing firms, and would result in a saving of county money, Alpern explained. He said:

"I have in mind one audit which cost upwards of $40,000 of the taxpayers' money. The Controller is supposed to be the watchdog of the treasury. Why should the people be asked to pay large sums to outsiders for work which is supposed to be done, that should be done, by the men and women carried on the Controller's payroll?

"We all know that the rate of taxation in Allegheny County is excessively high. I believe that every step should be taken to reduce this taxation."

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

dollar spent to bring back prosperity.

Other great retailers doubtless will follow Mr. Burke's example.

IT HAS BEEN said that if you do not go too far, you do not go far enough, but Spain seems to have overdone it in her violent change as regards divorce.

A week ago you could not get a divorce in Spain on any grounds. The Catholic church forbade it, the law of the land supported the church.

Now, Spain approves a constitutional article which says "matrimony can be dissolved for just cause, or by mutual consent."

That is the Russian idea, and Russian ideas seem to be spreading.

You can get a divorce in Spain now as easily as you can get a package of cigarets.

THE BRICKLAYERS, Masons and Plasterers International Union of the United States and Canada sets a good example by taking care of its own. That union, as President Thornton and President Emeritus Bowen remind you, has been hit by unemployment as hard as any other. Nevertheless, the union provides a fund of half a million dollars for its members out of work.

That this can be done and is done shows the benefit of organization. If all other groups could do as well, the unemployment problem would vanish.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Rains Promised For First and Middle of Week

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rains Monday or Tuesday and again about Thursday. Warmer Monday, colder Tuesday night, warmer Thursday and colder again at end of week.

South Atlantic States—Mostly fair weather; rising temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly colder Thursday; warmer Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Local showers within the first half of week and probably general precipitation within latter half; temperatures mostly above normal, except cool Monday extreme east portion.

POLICE FORCE SHAKEUP 'DUD'

Pittsburgh's anticipated police shakeup, which had been reported to involve a police magistrate, several inspectors and other lesser lights in the police department, came yesterday, but it was a "dud."

Transfer of 11 patrolmen and four sub-patrolmen from one beat to another was the extent of the shakeup, according to announcement by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh.

Rumors had been current for weeks that drastic action had been contemplated by Mayor Charles H. Kline in retaliation for the defeat of the administration slate in the primary election.

Jos. DeRoy & Sons Offers a

Written Cash-Back Insurance Guarantee

Yours for the asking with Solitaire Diamonds. It adds to your gift a substantial investment feature. Details in our catalogue. Ask for copy when you come in to see this unusual offer.

$117 5/8—1/16 Ct. Try to Match at $185

Magnificent diamond of top-notch steel white color grade. Guaranteed 55 hundredths carat. Lady's 18-kt. white gold ring similar to illustration. Only $117.

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

*Do Not Be Confused By Similar Names — No Branch Stores, No Out of Town Stores — 311-313-315 Smithfield St.

3/4 Century Cash Jewelers

Opposite Post Office Only

FAYETTE COFFEE SHOPPE

In The HOTEL KILKEARY, 155 9th Street

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1931, 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SPECIAL SOUTHERN CHICKEN DINNER . . . $1.00

CHOICE OF

Tomato Juice Cocktail — Home Made Noodle Soup — Veal Consomme, Royal

Celery & Sweet Pickles

Lettuce and Tomato Salad with Long Island Dressing

Southern Fried Spring Chicken (Unjointed) with Bacon Southern Cream Gravy

Imperial Sweet Potatoes — Stringless Beans in Butter

Hot Southern Biscuits or Dinner Rolls & Butter

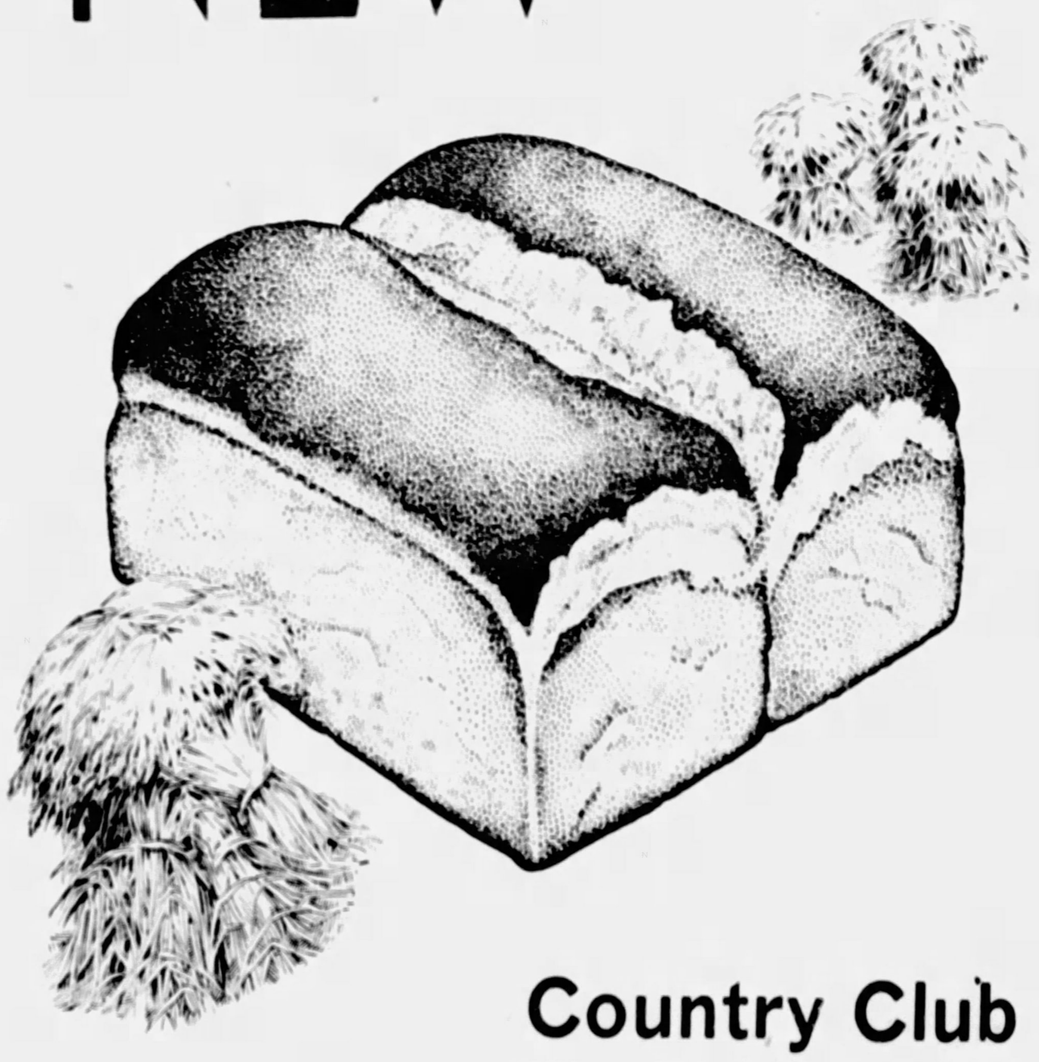
Ice Cream — Sherbet — Pie — Cake

Coffee — Tea — Cocoa — Milk

Oyster Season Now Open

Kroger Stores

NEW



Country Club BREAD

Now on Sale at All KrogerStores

NOW Kroger brings to Pittsburgh the masterwork of baking science—Country Club Bread. Because each ingredient is the purest obtainable and blended in exactly the right proportion, Country Club Bread is the tastiest, most nourishing and most economical that you can buy.

Try a loaf today. Its rich, golden-brown crust—smooth texture—delightful taste are so like the home-made kind. And every loaf is rich in health-building elements. You always buy it oven-fresh. The wax wrapper keeps it fresher to the last slice.

Country Club Twin Loaf

Wrapped 8c 24-oz.

The big, tasty, nourishing loaf with the golden brown crust. Children thrive on it. Try it, enjoy it today.

Other Varieties Country Club Bread

Plain Loaf	16-oz.	5c
Sandwich Loaf	24-oz.	9c
Vienna	24-oz.	9c
Rye	24-oz.	8c
Whole Wheat	24-oz.	10c
Raisin—Iced	16-oz.	12c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS *MORE* AT A KROGER STORE

Why do so many women *prefer* this tooth paste?

• For its amazing results and that $3 saving

THIS delightful thrift dentifrice contains remarkable cleansing and polishing agents—noted for their gentle action. We searched for years before discovering them. They are harder than tartar and consequently remove it. But they are softer than the precious tooth enamel and are therefore harmless to it.

So teeth cleansed by Listerine Tooth Paste retain their natural health, firmness, and brilliance.

If you are not already using this unusual tooth paste, get a tube today and try it. Compare it with any tooth paste at any price. And judge by results alone.

More than 3,000,000 men and women have made this comparison. Now they pronounce Listerine Tooth Paste their favorite. They like the quick but gentle way it gets rid of discoloration, stains, and tartar. They like the thorough way it cleans. The beautiful brilliance it imparts to teeth.

And they welcome that wonderful feeling of freshness it leaves in the mouth—a sensation associated with Listerine itself.

Incidentally, at 25¢ the large tube, Listerine Tooth Paste saves you $3 a year over dentifrices in the 50¢ class, on the basis of a tube per month per person. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Buy gloves with that $3 it saves

There are so many things you can buy with that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Gloves are merely a suggestion.

Federal Food Survey Backed By Retailers

Pittsburgh retail dealers are responding with financial aid to the canvass being made by the Pittsburgh Food Council for the food survey opening here tomorrow under direction of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

C. A. Kolb is president of the local group raising $5,000 to be added to the government appropriation of $15,000. Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers are being asked to assist in the work.

Monessen Cashier Surrenders to U. S.

John S. Duvall, former cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Monessen, yesterday surrendered to United States Marshal J. C. McGregor. He was indicted by a federal grand jury at Erie September 22 on 12 counts of misapplication of funds and credits of the bank and with making false entries involving about $72,000.

Duvall was accompanied by his attorney, Edward G. Coll, and posted $3,500 bond pending trial.

Estate Gets $85,500 In Bridge Damages

Allegheny County will pay $85,500 damages to the estate of M. C. O'Donovan for property on Island avenue, McKees Rocks, taken for the approach of the McKees Rocks-North Side bridge, under an agreement of counsel recorded in Common Pleas Court.

County viewers awarded $72,000, cut to $68,000 after exceptions, May 5, 1930. The estate, represented by Agnes M. O'Donovan, executrix, claimed $125,000, and appealed to court. A three-story brick and stone building was on the property.

St. Michael's Alumni Survivors to Meet

The 10 surviving members of the St. Michael's Alumni Association will meet Thursday morning in St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Homestead, for the eighty-first annual reunion of the association. At the alumni reunion a solemn high mass for the living and deceased members of the alumni will be celebrated. The Rev. David Shanahan, of St. Mary Magdalene's, will preach the reunion sermon.

Golf Tournament To Clothe Needy

Clothing for children from 6 months to 16 years will be collected tomorrow at a helping hand golf tournament at South Park, it has been announced. The wearing apparel will be distributed to needy families in Bruceton, Horning, Broughton, Coverdale and Curry.

More than 100 are expected to participate in this philanthropic tournament arranged through the co-operation of Paul Riis, director of the park; Al McBride, professional golf instructor; James Comoroda, caddy master, and others.

Sons of Italy Pay Honor to Columbus

The United Lodge of the Order of Sons of Italy in America will hold a mass meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sheridan Square Theater in celebration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. Judge E. V. Alesandroni, of Philadelphia, will speak. A number of Italian sound films will be shown. H. A. DeSimone is chairman.

Mining Board Will Present Reports

Reports of the Mining Advisory Board of Carnegie Tech will be presented at a dinner in Carnegie Inn, Woodlawn avenue, Tuesday. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Tech president, will preside.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

Not Confined to Anything Except the Desire to Treat and Cure Each Case—YOUR CASE

ELECTRICITY ADJUSTMENTS LIGHT RAYS — Singly or in Any COMBINATION As Indicated by the REQUIREMENTS OF EACH CASE — MECHANICS DIETETICS MEDICINES

TONSILS, HEMORRHOIDS ELECTRICALLY REMOVED

The Most Nearly Perfect Way and Not Expensive

We treat successfully—Catarrh, Deafness and Head Noises, Stomach, Liver and Blood Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Asthma, Rheumatism, All Chronic Diseases.

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. — *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

MY STATEMENT ALWAYS IN THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH

Greatest Store-Wide Fall Sale

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 6, 7 and 12.

The Downstairs Store offers remarkable savings for tomorrow!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — Fifth Avenue — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Sale! Tomorrow!

Here's News!

Little Women's

Half-Size DRESSES

595

SIZE GUIDE
To Eliminate Alterations

14½	Fits 34 Bust
16½	Fits 36 Bust
18½	Fits 38 Bust
20½	Fits 40 Bust
22½	Fits 42 Bust
24½	Fits 44 Bust
26½	Fits 46 Bust

Here's the *most exciting news* that Short Misses and Women will read today! The lowest price for Half-Size fashions that we've ever been able to offer . . . fashions you've been used to paying much more for.

These dresses need no alterations to fit . . . dresses that are specially proportioned for the women 5 foot 4 and under.

Smart Canton Crepes and Fall Prints in Carob brown, Spanish tile, Persian green, Guardsman blue, navy and black. New fashion notes make these look like $10 & $15 dresses.

Half Sizes 14½ to 26½

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

What is a Half-Size Dress?

Beautiful Rayon Satin Wool-Filled **Comforts**

6.25

Regularly 7.50—Size 72x84 in.

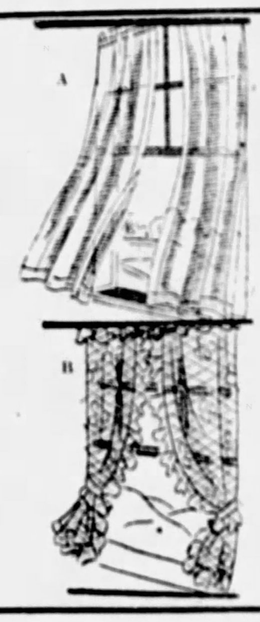
We've just 100 of these marvelous rayon satin comforts, all-wool filled, fancy stitched and finished with heavy silk cord edge. Reversible colors in combinations of rose-green, blue-rose, orchid-green, peach-green, peach-orchid, rose-gold, blue-gold.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

1000 Prs. New Fall **Curtains**

Boston Net Tailored Marquisette Priscilla

1.00 Pair



A—Boston net tailored style, 33 in. wide, 2¼ yds long. Headed ready to hang.

B—Marquisette Priscilla style, 3-in. ruffles, new pastel colored figures. In blue, rose, gold, orchid, green.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

They're worth much more!

These Sport and Dress **COATS**

For Misses! For Women! For Larger Women!

14.95

Dress Coats

Of crepy and rough woolens with *Manchurian Wolf, Lapin, French Beaver and Caracul* fur trims. Black, brown, green, blue.

Sport Coats

Smart tweeds, fur trimmed and untrimmed. Jaunty Polo Coats for Misses. Carob Brown with white buttons (sketched).

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale of Sales!

M. J. Whittall 9x12 Anglo-Persian **Room Rugs**

79.50

Slight Imperfections

A famous rug of lasting quality, sold regularly for $125, but due to the very rigid inspection of the M. J. Whittall Co., the slightest thread variance classes as imperfect. Beautiful Oriental patterns and colorings. Also other sizes, 9x15, 11.3x12 and 11.3 x15, at special prices.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Super-Value! Women's Flannelette **Gowns**

69c

Of heavy quality flannelette in plain colors, sizes 16 and 17. Colored stripe patterns in regular and extra sizes. Long sleeve style. Splendid quality!

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Outstanding at 3.49!

Tots' Suede Zipper **SUITS**

2.88

A fine quality suede cloth Zipper suit of jacket, leggings and helmet. They come in shades of green, tan, blue and red. Cut full and well made. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Every item in this sale has been subjected, as always, to our most rigid scrutiny. For the keynote of this KAUFMANN event is QUALITY, though it is now brought to you at BARGAIN PRICES. Every item has been tested by our comparison shoppers—a value actually superior. Now—while the offerings of this miracle market are possible, the experienced householder takes stock of the family's fall and winter needs.

KAUFMANN'S STORE-WIDE FALL SALE

Onyx-Trim'd Gold-Plated

LAMPS

19.50 Quality

12.95

COMPLETE

The shade alone, of heavy silk, tastefully braid and cord trimmed, is itself worth almost the price of the lamp complete! Fluted standard; onyx trimmed base. Floor, lounge, bridge and table styles.

FIFTH FLOOR

Wholesaler Quits Business

We Purchased the Entire Stock of High-Class

Linoleums

This firm supplied apartment house builders, contractors, architects, churches, hotels, etc. When the decision to retire from business was reached, Kaufmann's was given first call. We bought the entire stock, and offer it at prices that mean crowds from the opening hour . . .

Armstrong's and Congoleum Nairn Battleship Linoleum, Hand-Made Embossed Tiles Marble Inlaids, **¼ to ½ OFF**

Linoleum of every good kind in tremendous variety.

2.25 Brown Battleship Linoleum, sq. yd. 1.50

3.50 Hand-Made Marbles, sq. yd. 2.50

2.75 Embossed Tile Linoleum, sq. yd. 1.95

2.50 Jaspe Brown Linoleums, sq. yd. 1.75

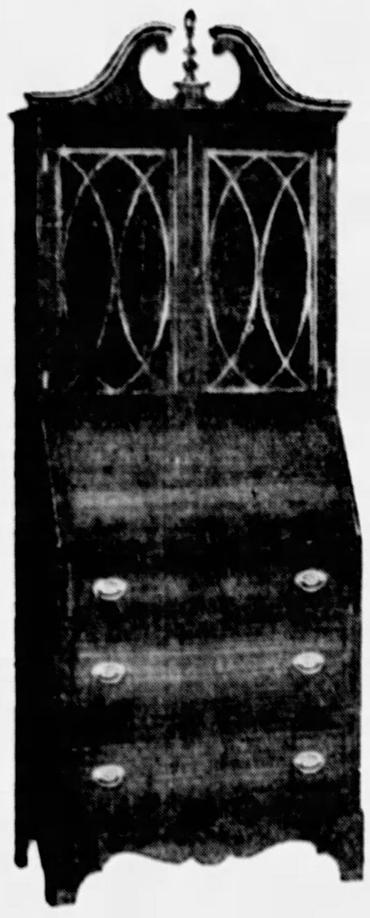
1.95 Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd. 1.19

NOTE: Plenty of some grades, patterns and colors; of others only a limited quantity. Yardage sufficient for stores, clubs, etc., in certain patterns only. Kindly bring floor measures.

Reduced Prices for Laying!

Effective tomorrow, we will cement linoleums solid on felt, at 65c the square yard, instead of 90c as formerly. Or, if you do not want the felt, the charge will be only 40c the square yard cemented, instead of 60c as heretofore.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR



Unprecedented!—This Purchase—Just 75

SECRETARIES

At an Unheard-of Price

23.95

Sold to us by a maker who urgently needed to reduce his stock—a purchase that comes once in years—these excellently styled secretaries just as pictured—with grill front and automatic lid supports. Choice of walnut and mahogany veneer. Height 77 inches.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's Has the Rare Privilege to Offer, Beginning Tomorrow, and for a Limited Time, the Famous

Putnam Collection of Rare and Old Books

At an Average of

33⅓% *Below*

Putnam's Marked Prices

THIS is without doubt an occasion whose importance to book collectors and book lovers can scarcely be over-estimated. Since 1837 Putnam's Bookstore, New York, has been recognized as one of the few really great book centers of America. For twenty-five years this master collection of *curiosa* and *esoterica* has been gathering from every part of the world. It is known as the largest and best collection in any American bookstore. Kaufmann's in offering this great sale of a SELECTED PORTION of this collection of THOUSANDS upon THOUSANDS of precious volumes, is rendering a service to the bibliophiles of this community which we are sure will be welcomed with the utmost delight.

Items Include Practically Every Phase of Bookish Activity With Especially Wide Representation Among —

THE FINE ARTS — GENERAL LITERATURE — TRAVEL
BIOGRAPHY — NATURE — MANNERS AND CUSTOMS
ESSAYS — DRAMA — SPORTS

Many of these scarce and beautiful volumes are embellished with fine old engravings, done by world-celebrated engravers and artists. Many irreplaceable colored plates and magnificent old bindings are available. Included are early editions of Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Richardson, Sterne, Smollet, and Fielding. Some of the finest illustrative work of Rowlandson, Leech, Cruickshanks and Phiz and equally famous masters is represented. A few of the many choice items follow:

250.00—Pepys' Diary, 10 vols., cloth binding. Only complete set of Pepys.' First edition of each volume. Sale price, **165.00.**

125.00—Milton's Poetical Works, 3 folio vol. Full crushed levant. This is the Boydell edition with the plates of Westall. Contemporary binding, artistically rebacked. Published in 1794. Sale price, **83.25.**

280.00—Paxton's Magazine of Botany, ¾ morocco, 16 vols. colored plates of each plant. Published in 1841. Sale price, **190.00.**

400.00—Cook's Voyages. Mottled full calf, 8 vols., with atlas containing the three voyages, 2 maps and 61 plates. Published in 1773. Sale price, **267.00.**

115.00—Swift's Works, full calf, 24 vols., including letters. Copper plates by J. Hawkesworth. Published in 1766. Sale price, **76.50.**

110.00—Newgate Calendar, full morocco, 5 vols. Old edition with copper plates. Sale price, **75.00.**

80.00—Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language. An excellent set of the third edition, published in 1765. Bound in ¾ calf. 2 vols. Sale price, **54.00.**

225.00—History of the British Birds and Birds of Europe, ¾ morocco; 13 vols., first issue. Many colored full-page plates. Published in 1851. Sale price, **150.00.**

18.00—Tennyson's Works, full morocco, 11 vols.; pocket size. Published in 1871. Sale price, **12.00.**

65.00—Bruce's Travels full calf, 5 vols., first edition; very fine, sound set. Published in 1790. Sale price, **43.25.**

25.00—Traits and Stories of the Irish Peasantry, ¾ calf, 5 vols.; etchings by W. H. Brooke. Published in 1830. Sale price, **23.25.**

48.00—Evelyn's Diary, full morocco, 4 vols.; steel engravings. Published in 1850. Sale price, **32.00.**

70.00—Addison's Works, full morocco, 6 vols.; best octavo edition; large type. Published in 1811. Sale price, **47.00.**

45.00—Wonderful Museum, by Wm. Granger. ¾ morocco, 6 vols.; many curious plates. Very scarce edition. Published in 1803. Price, **23.50.**

6.50—Anecdotes of the Upper Ten Thousand, by Hon. Grantley F. Berkeley; ¾ morocco; 2 vols.; first edition. Published in 1867. Sale price, **4.25.**

11.50—Endymion, by Disraeli; ¾ calf, 3 vols.; first edition. Published in 1880. Sale price, **7.50.**

75.00—Homer's Odyssey, full calf, 5 vols., first edition; new reback; fine head and tail pieces. Published in 1725. Sale price, **50.00.**

32.00—Josephus, complete works, full calf; many maps and pictures, folio size. Published in 1732. Sale price, **21.00.**

16.00—Shelley's Essays, ¾ calf 2 vols.; very scarce. Published in 1840. Sale price, **10.50.**

12.00—The Huguenot, by G. P. R. James, ¾ levant, 3 vols., first edition. Published in 1839. Sale price, **8.25.**

65.00—Records of the New York Stage, 1750 to 1860, by Jos. M. Ireland; ¾ morocco, 2 vols.; only sixty copies of the larger paper edition made. Sale price, **43.00.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Round Oak Range

That's saving Number One in tomorrow's list. And the items pictured here are but a few of the many, many you can save on now:

1.69

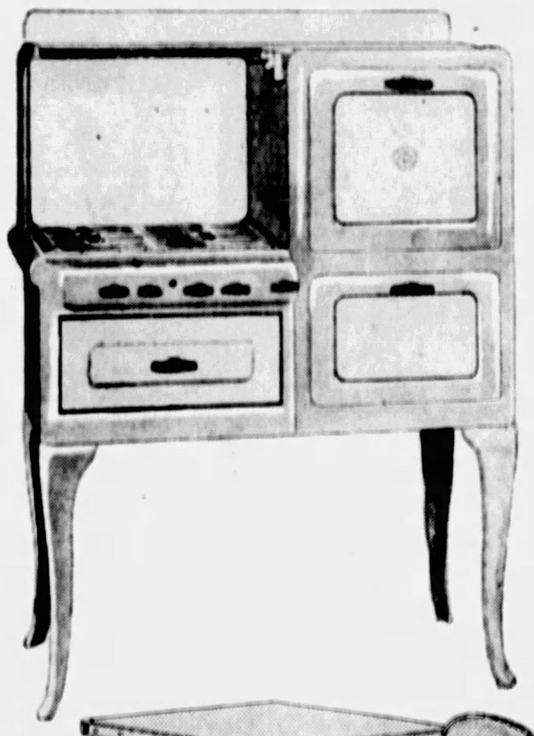
Hand-Painted Canisters—a tea, coffee, sugar and flour canister in ivory with stunning flowers hand painted in color. Nice for gifts.

2.19

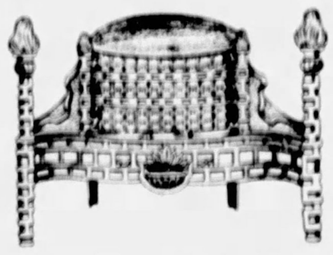
Aluminum Clamp-Seal Cooker—the 10-qt. size, large enough for a big family. Cooks several foods simultaneously, and TENDER.

37.65

The best-looking, best-performing stove you'd ever want to see! Robertshaw heat regulator, and 16x18 oven, which is enamel lined; exterior finish a rich ivory with green. A truly amazing value—which you must surely not miss.



Aluminum Skillet or Griddle—cast aluminum that wears much longer. Each 10 inches across. Black handles. Less than ½ price in our Fall Sale. Each..... $1



The Gas Heater You Need—a fine, big one, with five double radiants and fireclay backwall; cast metal frame; finished in antique brass. 14.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Card Table and Chairs—the folding wood-frame, padded-top table, at 1.95; the steel frame, padded seat chairs, each 1.39; or table and 4 chairs... 7.50

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6, 7, 11

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH—LIBERTY—PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Our Greatest Sale of

Oriental Rugs

Begins Tomorrow on the ELEVENTH FLOOR, at Prices That Are Literally Unheard of

Beginning Monday

A Week of Special Demonstrations

Dr. Scholl's Foot Appliances

Without cost or obligation to you, our Foot Comfort Expert will make Pedo-graph prints of your stockinged feet and then demonstrate to you how easy it is to have foot comfort when you use the correct Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy.

Our Expert will also explain proper care of the feet, what size, width and type of shoe your feet need. Third Floor

FRAME
—and—
LENSES
$8.00
COMPLETE

White gold-filled frame and any shape single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists. Use your charge account. Balcony.

Luggage

4 Big Specials —Choice at

$4.85

Week-End Cases
Wardrobe Cases
Hat Boxes
Traveling Bags

From our stocks regularly priced up to $10. Fourth Floor.

New Paper

For Old Walls

Sun-Tested Papers

29c

Paper that will give satisfactory wear; 30-inch sun-tested patterns and colors that sell regularly up to 55c a roll. Also 30-inch plastic papers.

Room Lots

$1.49

These are exceptional values. You may find just the paper you want in this group and the saving is worthwhile. There are 10 rolls of wall, 6 rolls of ceiling and 20 yards of binder in each lot—enough for average size room. Regularly $2.10. Eighth Floor.

Announcing—Monday, Oct. 19 Radical Reductions on

Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery

Never in History Has Gold Stripe Quality Been So High or Gold Stripe Prices So Drastically Low

$1.00

531....Service Chiffon ..... *Formerly $1.50*
847....Service Sheer ..... *Formerly $1.35*

$1.35

401....Handsome Service ..... *Formerly $1.95*
870....Smart Service Sheer ..... *Formerly $1.65*
41....Service OUTSIZE ..... *Formerly $2.00*
51....Chiffon OUTSIZE ..... *Formerly $2.00*

$1.65

695....De Luxe Chiffon "Adjustables" ..... *Formerly $1.95*
678....Service Sheer "Adjustables" ..... *Formerly $1.95*

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Beauty and Make-Up

Interesting Topics to Be Discussed by

MISS GLADYS HEUSEL

Personal Representative

Helena Rubinstein

She will be in our Toilet Goods Department all this week to give you a new Viewpoint on Your Beauty. Don't let some small complexion fault hold you back from the loveliness that might be yours. Talk with Miss Heusel; her scientific advice is invaluable.

—TOILET GOODS, STREET FLOOR

Hear her lecture on "CORRECT MAKEUP" Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 20-22 . . . 10:30 to 12 M. and 2 to 3:30 P. M. Eleventh Floor.

The COAT Elite

Four Ways to Fashion, Quality and Value

PERSIAN LAMB
ON
FORSTMANN'S WOOLENS
$179.50
Others As Low As $79.50

BLUE FOX
ON
NUBBY WOOLENS
$149.50
Others As Low As $89.50

BLACK SKUNK
ON
BLACK VELOURS DU NORD
$89.50
Others As Low As $59.50

BROWN FOX
ON
NUBBY WOOLENS
$79.50
Others As Low As $59.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

Miss Ida M. Patterson Presents

Marvelette Corsettes

$5.00

The Marvelette "idea" is something you cannot buy for your $5.00, except in a Marvelette . . . well named! Now, there is a garment for every figure. Regular and full hip for every bust measurement. They have the inner belt for real support. Miss Patterson finds your model in a twinkling. Other Marvelettes, $3.50 to $12.

—THIRD FLOOR

We Are Pleased to Announce that

Miss Helen Holmes
Dressmaker Stylist

Returns for Her Sixth Season with Us

Miss Holmes has many friends among the dressmaking contingency of Pittsburgh, and her return will be welcome news. She is a graduate of Mechanics Art School in Rochester, New York, and is fully qualified to assist you.

Cutting from Your Patterns, without Charge, when material is purchased here.

Basted and Pinned Fittings at Small Charge.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Three "Best Sellers" at a New Low Price Even for Fall, 1931—

New Crepe Silks

FLAT CREPE
SATIN CREPE
CANTON CREPE

$1.25 Yd.

Nothing smarter nor more practical in your wardrobe than a crepe silk frock, and with the smart fabrics so low priced one can have several, distinctively designed for oneself . . . right in color, line and fit . . . at a price which formerly bought only one frock. Regularly $1.55. Consult our Dressmaker-Stylist if you need assistance.

A Newcomer to Our Pattern Family . . . Simplicity Patterns . . . for all types of smart frocks, suits, coats . . . hundreds of lovely new designs for choice . . . **15c.** *Fourth Floor*

CAIN GUARDS DEPOSIT WITH SURETY BOND

Sheriff Explains Notes in Franklin Bank; Deals With Schooley Revealed.

(Continued from Page One)

Schooley's Under investigation for alleged irregularities in the conduct of his office. Schooley said September 28 that city deposits in the Franklin bank were secured and about personal dealings there that

"I have had no private dealings with the Franklin Savings and Trust Company, nor have I done any business there as an official of the hockey club."

Two days following the publishing of this statement in the Sun-Telegraph, Special Deputy Secretary of Banking George F. Taylor, Jr., in charge of the Franklin Bank, sued Schooley, as president of the Pitt Hockey Club, Inc., for $10,000 on an overdue note signed by Schooley as president of the club. The note had been posted, Taylor alleged, as security for a $9,800 N. S. F. check signed by Schooley personally, to the order of the hockey club and drawn on the Franklin bank. Herman Friedman was indorser of the note.

Check and note have disappeared from the bank.

Return of Park Likely To Speed Schooley Quiz

With the return tonight of District Attorney Andrew T. Park from Canada, a definite program of action regarding alleged irregularities in the office of Schooley, City Treasurer, was expected to be mapped out.

It is probable that Park will request Judge Frank P. Patterson to ask the grand jury to make a presentment, covering further fraudulent election cases and improper acts of public officials. If Park makes such a request, it may open the doors to a broad investigation of all public offices, including that of the City Treasurer.

Civic organizations, including the League of Women Voters, have demanded that the investigation spread to the entire city payroll with a view of determining efficiency of employes and the time spent on the job.

Controller Kerr conferred with Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk yesterday on details of the evidence thus far obtained. He also requested the District Attorney's office to aid in clearing up several minor angles of the case, Clunk said.

TWO QUIZZED BY CLUNK

As a result of Kerr's visit, two employes of the treasurer's office were questioned by Clunk on matters he termed "not vital."

Kerr is understood to be particularly interested in the disappearance of Arthur G. Bergoyne, chief investigator for Schooley, who has not been at the City-County Building since Oct. 3, when he showed Kerr bonds purporting to be those put up by the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company as security for $125,000 city time deposits.

City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt was busy with books yesterday trying to determine whether Mayor Charles H. Kline legally can serve as acting city treasurer in place of Schooley, whom the Mayor suspended indefinitely, and if so, whether he will be obliged to post $100,000 bond.

SCHOOLEY STATEMENT DUE

Schooley, according to his associates, was planning to make a statement on the failure of a search of his office to disclose the bonds supposed to have been posted by the Franklin bank as security. He is at home, suffering from anemia. His physician informed the District Attorney's office that he was not physically able to appear for questioning.

Meanwhile, Cashier Robert Torrence, of the Treasurer's office, and an auditor of Price, Waterhouse & Co., were checking on all bonds tendered as security for city funds by city depositories.

Pinchot's Political Future Hinges on Special Session

Old Guard Worried As Progressives Form Plans.

EYES ARE ON 1934

By MARK SHIELDS

As the time draws nearer for the special session of the Legislature called by Gov. Pinchot, politicians, who never concede that any public official acts with an impersonal motive, are speculating on what lies behind the Governor's action.

Mr. Shields

The announced purpose of the session is to relieve distress caused by unemployment, a distress which it seems inevitable all government, local, state and national, must deal with directly this winter. Not again will the Red Cross, as it did last year, be able to protest at governmental assistance as something approaching an insult to its capacity for raising funds.

Skeleton Outline

Mr. Pinchot already has given a skeleton outline of his plans, "prosperity bonds" for which there is no present constitutional authority, and which will require validation not only by this special session, but by a succeeding session, and then by approving vote of the people. This is a program, the attainment of which is fraught with many pitfalls, though with the legislators at work something more tangible in the way of relief may be developed through discussion.

That is the economic side of the picture. The politicians are as much or more concerned about the political aspects. They are uncertain whether Mr. Pinchot has something in mind to assure his own public employment beyond the remaining years of his gubernatorial term through immediate progress to another job, or whether he is intent on strengthening his own influence through other men at the next statewide election, counting on that to help him at the election three years hence, when his term will be ending.

That Mr. Pinchot has a chance for the Republican presidential nomination is a thought no longer entertained seriously. That dubious certificate is Mr. Hoover's, win, lose or draw.

Many Malcontents

There is not perceptible the material for the formation of a third party, though there are many malcontents in national affairs who, despite the fact they wear the label of one or another of the major parties, have little sympathy with the ruling forces in either.

Mr. Pinchot, however, has increased his stature beyond the borders of his own state. The holding of a special session will focus the country's attention on Harrisburg. That is inevitable when this great industrial commonwealth officially considers the unemployment situation under the direction of a progressive governor.

Conceivably Mr. Pinchot, though he does not plan to include the subject in his call, will have something to say of utilities, of power development, possibly of prohibition, all live issues, the first two especially in some western states. He occupies a position on the first questions contrary to that of President Hoover, and can annoy the man in the White House.

There was a southern Senator years ago who became alarmed at the growth of populism in his state. He imparted to a friend at Washington fears that his Democratic party was in for a bad time, and that he was going home to take care of his fences.

"You're going down and fight the Populists," observed the friend.

"Hell, no," was the astute reply, "I'm going to join them."

That is a practical and often successful axiom of politics—take your opponent into your camp if he becomes annoying.

Sounded Out

Has Mr. Hoover such a thought in mind respecting Mr. Pinchot?

Well, there is a very straight story out of Washington that friends of Mr. Hoover have sounded out friends of Mr. Pinchot as to how the latter would view a Republican nomination as Vice President, and that Mr. Pinchot has been somewhat intrigued at the thought.

Such a development would not be pleasing to the Republican Old Guard, which wants Senator Jim Watson, of Indiana, as the Hoover running mate. They can demonstrate the incongruity of Hoover and Pinchot running together, though such a ticket is no more incongruous than that of Hoover and Watson, and probably would be much more effective in helping Mr. Hoover in some of the numerous places where he is weak.

There would be danger that fate might lead Mr. Pinchot to the presidency, and that would be a fatal blow to the interests which have controlled the destinies—now dark—of the party. They had a similar experience with Roosevelt, and they like Mr. Pinchot less than they did the great T. R.

Senate Situation

It is inconceivable that such a ticket could be arranged, and the suggestion, even if it was made most nebulously tentative, is only another evidence of the political ineptitude of the so-called "Hoover boys."

Dismissing that, has Mr. Pinchot his eye on the Senate place now filled by the Hon. James J. Davis? It is recalled that before he was a candidate in 1926 he called a special session. Is history repeating?

I doubt it. In 1926, if successful, Mr. Pinchot would not have entered the Senate until after the expiration of his gubernatorial term. If successful in 1932, he would leave two years of his office in the hands of Lieut. Gov. Edward Shannon, the antithesis of Pinchot in politics, a representative of the organization.

Admittedly that present prospect might induce the Republican organization to relax the intensity of its fight on Pinchot, though the business interests of the state and nation would hate to see him secure for six years in Washington. But, granting he has better than an even chance for success, does Mr. Pinchot dare accept that chance at this time?

Plans for Future

What would happen to the camp followers of his army, the men and women who have profited through patronage distribution because of their espousal of his cause and their successful attacks on the organization? They would be out of luck—and jobs. To desert them would indict Mr. Pinchot as more selfishly ambitious than even his most vituperative enemies have pictured him.

The best guess, if the politicians are right, and Mr. Pinchot has something more than humanitarianism as a basis for the session, is that he is building for a later campaign, that he will try to put over candidates of his own persuasion next year, and count on them to assist him should he desire to run again Senator Reed in 1934.

All things being equal, Senator Reed might not be as difficult an opponent as Senator Davis, a most popular campaigner.

Now about things more immediate, and closer home.

The campaign for County Commissioner, as an example. It has its entertaining aspects, as much so as had the primary. Already developments place County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern and former Senator C. M. Barr definitely together. McGovern is a Republican candidate along with Senator William D. Mansfield, but he will carry his fight mainly through the Independent ticket, where he is linked with Barr.

Organization of a campaign committee last week was accomplished by Mansfield, and it was patent that the remaining Republican candidates sided with him and against McGovern. They want the party machinery, and they need the chairmanship of the county board.

Mansfield will not get that powerful post if Barr and McGovern are elected. McGovern will.

Only Chance

So, despite stories that Senator James J. Coyne, Republican, no zealous friend of Mansfield's, is to back David L. Lawrence, Democratic candidate, while helping McGovern, the election of Lawrence offers Mansfield the only possible chance to be chairman of the board. That is not so involved as it sounds, especially when it is known that Republicans extremely friendly to Mansfield are also showing an interest in Lawrence.

The story that Lawrence, if elected, would help make McGovern chairman, may be expected by some, strenuous efforts will be made to have it accepted, but it is not being swallowed by this extremely puzzled chronicler.

I venture the prediction which, fortunately for a fading reputation as a prophet, may not be put to the test, that if Lawrence, McGovern and Mansfield are elected County Commissioners, Mansfield will be the chairman.

Drafting Forester As Hoover Running Mate Hinted.

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Buy Your Farm and Garden Supplies From These Concerns:

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FINGER LAKE NURSERIES, 407 Washington St., Geneva, N. Y.
HOLLAND BULB CO.—Dept. V, Lake Como, N. J.
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FARM and GARDEN PAGE

Back Part of Classified Section

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Will Save You Time and Money

Just look at what I've found for you today. I'm certain that if you will check over these items, you'll be surprised at the wonderful values offered.

Take a tip from me. Here are plenty of real bargains for everybody.

'Peg'

ATTENTION, Everybody! If you have a real bargain you would like the readers of "Peg's Bargain Tips" to know about, call PEG at GRANT 6500. She is always glad to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which will save money for the many thousands who read her bargain briefs every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday in the Sun-Telegraph.

$69.50 and $59.50 coats, $19.50. This group at GRACE'S, 231 Oliver, consists of heavily fur-trimmed cloth coats, in small sample sizes, warmly interlined, and this special price is good on MONDAY ONLY.

$228 off on a new Buick. Has 6 wire wheels and all the latest equipment; special, $1040; formerly $1268; good allowance on old car. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave.

National Mazda lamps, 15c, at the Electrical Equipment Co., 629 Smithfield; 50 watt, in rose, ivory, green, blue, and red; these formerly sold up to 50c; 6 bulbs for 81c.

Halloween costumes 95c, $1.95 and $2.95 to be sold at 942 Liberty Ave. 1,500 factory closeouts, worth up to $10 a suit. All sales final, no exchanges.

Values to $35.00 for $5.00. LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, 5850 Forbes, Squirrel Hill, sells America's finest footwear (cancellations, samples, etc.) at bargain prices; men's, women's, children's.

Wonderful $1.00 offers at LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 405 Aronson Bldg. $1 for shampoo, wave, arch and trim; or for shampoo, wave, manicure or arch. Permanents, $3.50 and up. Skilled operators. Atlantic 8244.

Individual-looking dresses and coats in youthful models for larger women. See Mrs. P. J. HARRIS at her home, 5418 Penn Ave. Open evenings. Montrose 1342.

PRACTICE PIANOS $39 to $69, worth four times the price, can be bought this week at FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave., or 525 Penn Ave. No down payment and only 15c per day. Fully guaranteed.

Have your fur coat cleaned by hand, including lining, and glazed at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 223 Oliver, for only $10; regular charge $15. Mr. Schechter's 25 years' experience assures you of satisfaction. Atlantic 4734.

$6.50 for the famous Keen Croquignole Permanent Wave. Regularly $10.00. Leaves a soft, natural-looking effect. Special this month at the VERNA BEAUTY SHOPPE, 111 S. Negley Ave., E. Liberty. Montrose 3550.

7 electric light bulbs for $1! This is the kind of bargain we enjoy telling about. 25, 40 and 50-watt sizes. Purchase your supply now at the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St., and save.

79c Priscilla ruffled curtains of fine quality voile with tie-backs, 2½ yds. long and 72 inches wide, in colored dots, blue, rose, gold and orchid. At HUKA'S Market St., cor. 3rd Ave.

Are you planning a Halloween frolic? The O. GILKINSON LETTER SHOP, 807 Law & Finance Bldg., makes this special offer: $7.50 for 1,000 illustrated invitations and programs in striking colors. Phone Atlantic 0391.

Sewing Machines at lowest prices! Stock of used and shop-worn machines must be disposed of by SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Jenkins Arcade. Moving to new quarters, 442 Wood St. Every machine guaranteed to be in perfect sewing condition. NOTE—National Electric Consolette $27.50, Portable Electric $12, Singer Console Electric $49.50, Singer Portable $19.50, Singer Combination Treadle Elec. $35. Easy terms. Main floor Jenkins Arcade.

FREE—Special Sewing Course —offered for a limited time only by Singer Sewing Machine Co. Further details available at any Singer Shop or Singer Sewing School, 1017 Fulton Bldg., Atlantic 4283.

NEW MODEL EASY WASHER —$59.50! This is the lowest price ever offered. Balloon-type wringer rolls, gray enamel tub, silver finished legs and case, Elec. water pump. COLVIN APPLIANCE CO., 301 Perry St.

25c PER DAY, NO DOWN PAYMENT buys a Refrigerator in FREDERICK'S ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR CLUB, at 913 Liberty Ave. A truly wonderful opportunity. Three-year written guarantee.

20 weeks to pay for repairs on all makes of cars. Tires, batteries, accessories sold on the same plan. No interest or finance charges. See the SPOHN MOTOR CO., 917 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0256.

Encyclopedia Britannica—sev- eral sets—prices $10 to $50. All in good condition. Harvard Classics—$25 for 51 vols! Several Balzac sets—24 vols. $20! These very good bargains at ROMAN STALEY'S, 210 Market St.

Now Reach For A Lighted cigarette. Matches are unnecessary with the New SUNBEAM SMOKEMASTER, unique, compact, efficient. Price, $6.50. At the PALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 642 Liberty Ave.

NEW STYLE FUR COATS, $160. A group, including seal, pony, caracul, broadtail, raccoon and muskrat are offered at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, Loew's Theater Bldg., at this low price. Hudson seals, $150 and up.

$35 BINOCULARS for $8.95 WYNETT'S, 978 Liberty Ave., will sacrifice several pairs of 8 power binoculars, slightly shop-worn, at this very low price. Values up to $35 for only $8.95.

Make Your Own Cigarettes and save money. Avoid harsh, smoke natural tobacco. See the EASTERN CIGARETTE & TOBACCO CO., 504 Wylie Ave., or call Atlantic 9975 for details.

$18 YOUTHS' SUITS, $5.95 LEVIN'S, Fifth Ave. and Court place, opposite Court House, are selling out their young men's clothing dept. Rare bargains in all-wool two-pants suits at $5.95.

Wire your flowers reliably. Through McGrath's, 219 Stanwix St., you may send flowers to any distant place and know they will be fresh and lovely as if you chose them yourself. Call Atlantic 6423.

Freshen last year's evening gown by having it exquisitely hand-painted at Ella T. Hissrich's Studio and Gift Shoppe, 5th floor, Nixon Bldg. Lessons in China and oil painting. China fired.

$5 sport dresses now $2.98. Bedell's have lovely wool crepe and wool jersey dresses in all the new Fall styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Bedell's, Fifth Ave., near Wood.

Live in a fine apartment. The rent has been reduced for a cozy four-room apartment in the Dithridge, one of Pittsburgh's finest apartment buildings. It has every convenience and comfort. Immediate possession may be arranged. If you are interested in getting an apartment of distinction at a sacrifice rental, investigate this offer. For details, call Mayflower 1267.

Asthma Clinic — Pittsburgh Health School, Library, Pa. Write Dr. Crandall for free literature about his successful treatment or call Colonial 9013. He uses no drugs, serums, smokes or operations. "Cures nature's way."

Appenzel handkerchiefs, 25c real 50c value at Mufarrig's, opposite the Warner. Lovely Armenian lace-edged handkerchiefs are 4 for $1. 4-cornered hand-appliqued linen ones are only 15c. Rare bargains.

$5 RAINCOATS NOW for $2.95 LEVIN'S, Fifth Ave. and Court place, are reorganizing their business. Overstocked with these raincoats they are now offering them at this very low price.

Finger wave and manicure $1.25, special this week only. MARY ANN BARRETT, 232 Oliver Ave., Hardy & Hayes Bldg. Sheen Oil Permanent Wave, reg. $10.00, special this month for $7.50. Atlantic 5093.

$16.50 dresses for $11.95. Tai- lored silks for street, afternoon and business, with the newest style touches and details. FRENZEL DRESS SHOPPE, 622 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 5552.

Now you may have individual- looking furniture, manufactured wholesale and sold direct to you at the RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY CO., 111 9th St. Very reasonable estimates on furniture repairing, also. Atlantic 4198.

Picture a black velvet dress with lavishly embroidered chiffon leg o' mutton sleeves descending under epaulette shoulders, the uneven neckline clasped with the very new fancy white bone buttons. This is just one dress selected at random from the bewilderingly lovely collection of velvet "Sunday Night" and formal models at SCHECHTER'S STYLE SHOPPE, 205 Keenan Bldg. One price, $16, and ALL ALTERATIONS FREE. Sizes 12 to 20.

$2.65 for a Florentine bag is a real bargain, isn't it? These have exquisite designs on an excellent grade of leather, zipper fasteners, and are beautifully silk lined. For the woman who wants something different, WISE SHOE CO., 235 Fifth Ave.

The Shoe Box, 6111 Penn Ave., East Liberty's charming new bootery, features copies of higher-priced street and evening shoes for only $3 and $4. You'll be amazed at their smartness.

If you yearn to wear those ultra-smart hats you've seen in fashion magazines, visit MISS LEAH SOLOMON, 1927 Murray Ave., Sq. Hill. She'll copy them for only $5, $6, and $7. HA 3619.

Procter Doll Hospital, 616 Fifth Ave. Dolls made like new, parts supplied. Wigs of human hair in long curls and ringlets and the new short, curly kidskin wigs for infant dolls. GR 9563.

Full-Course Family Sunday Dinners 85c and $1.00. ROTH'S GRILL, Enright Theater Bldg., E. Liberty. Special 50c plate for children under 12. All meats broiled over charcoal—delicious and healthful.

Take Baby and this ad to KIDDIELAND, 233 Oliver Ave., devoted exclusively to child photography, for a free 11x14 portrait colored in oils with any price pictures from $7.50 per dozen up.

A unique beauty service! For only 25c, this week only, your eyebrows and lashes will be tinted artistically to suit your type at SEAKA'S HAIR SHOPPE, 206 Keenan Bldg. Discard messy mascara and be assured your eyes always look their loveliest.

A chiropodist of unusual skill in the treatment of foot ailments is DR. J. A. CONWAY, 421-432 Jenkins Bldg., entrance Penn Ave. The charge here is most reasonable, and real foot comfort is assured.

THE PENN BEAUTY SALON, Mezzanine Floor, Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., are giving their regular $15 Eugene and Leon Permanents for $8. All waves under the supervision of C. S. Aquino. Finger wave special, 50c.

Every smart woman must have a velvet dress this season! For $12.95, you will find exquisite models at KAY'S, 214 Oliver, in all Fall shades and black, regular $16.50 and $19.50 values. Complete your winter wardrobe now.

You'll never forgive yourself if you miss the sale at WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 Federal St., North Side. The internationally known Irving Drew Arch Rest Shoes, regularly sold for $8.50 and $10, are reduced to $2.95! Sizes 2½ to 10. Widths AAA, AA and A only. Patent leathers, black kids, and brown kids. In straps and ties. All mail orders will be accepted with free postage. Fairfax 3329.

$22.50 CLOTHES for $9.95 LEVIN'S, Fifth Ave. and Court place, are reorganizing their entire clothing dept., and offer these exceptional values in men's all-wool suits, topcoats and overcoats.

Masks, 15c and up—just the kind you have never seen before. Costumes and wigs for rent—reasonable prices. MAIER'S COSTUME STUDIO, 216 Market St., Pittsburgh, 2nd floor. Court 2779. Mail orders promptly filled.

20c and up for field-grown Perennials and Rock-plants, 125 varieties, too. These flowers bloom every year from early spring until frost. This week only at BARDONA NURSERY, 506 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 6726.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

$73,700 SPENT FOR MANSFIELD

State Senator W. D. Mansfield's campaign for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner cost about $73,700, according to a statement filed yesterday with the Clerk of Courts. Mansfield reported a personal expenditure of $22,369, and H. S. Arthur, treasurer of the Mansfield campaign committee, reported spending $51,397.

Arthur reported receipts equaling the expenditures and reported contributions of $11,000 from E. R. Crawford, of the McKeesport Tin Plate Company, and $10,000 from Burgess J. S. Crawford, of Duquesne. Mansfield himself gave $18,000; Charles R. Shaw, $4,500; Arthur, $5,100, and J. L. Hammett, Charles J. Beck and Will J. Cox, $1,000 each.

Andrew Shearer, treasurer of the William J. Soost-for-Council committee, reported receipts of $4,839; expenditures of $4,719.

Robert Garland received $4,935 in contributions for his campaign for Council, including $1,000 from Mrs. Edith Oliver Rea. He spent $5,388.

Ralph H. Smith Independent Republican candidate for District Attorney received $250 from John D. Meyer and spent $5,388.

Attorney Thomas M. Marshall, who broke into the judicial slate by winning one of the seven nominations for Judge of Common Pleas Court, reported no contributions, and expenditures of $16,085.86.

Controller J. P. Kerr, nominated for a full term, probably hit the low mark in campaign expenditures. His treasurer, Wilmer M. Jacoby, reported $462 received and spent.

LABOR UNIONS FOR LAWRENCE

David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman, has been indorsed as the party nominee for County Commissioner by the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, according to a letter submitted by its president, P. T. Fagan to Lawrence's campaign committee. The organization represents all labor unions in the Pittsburgh district including the United Mine Workers of America, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and the Street Railway Employes Union.

William N. McNair, chairman of the Lawrence campaign committee, has announced a meeting of the North Boroughs and Townships Independent League in Ehler's Grove at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Also a meeting of the Turtle Creek Beneficial Club in Turtle Creek municipal building at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The Women's Democratic Organization will meet in campaign headquarters, 432 Diamond street at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

PLAN PROGRAMS FOR JOBLESS

A nightly program of entertainment—including motion pictures, vaudeville and addresses — has been inaugurated for the unemployed at both buildings of the Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Secretary H. W. Shepard announced yesterday. These programs, Shepard said, will continue throughout the winter.

Both buildings—at 428 Duquesne way and 1001 Webster avenue—will continue their former policy, Shepard said, of maintaining restaurants where persons with little money can obtain a meal cheaply and those without funds may get one free.

Poor Relief Society Sued in Stair Fall

The Pittsburgh Association for Improvement of the Poor was named defendant in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by James Early, proprietor of a small store on Wylie avenue, through Attorney Albert Martin. He asked $10,000 damages for a broken shoulder allegedly suffered in a fall down slippery stairs leading from the second floor restaurant of the association, where he purchased a meal July 6 last.

McKinley Appointed U. S. Attorney Aide

Robert B. McKinley, of Princeton road, Thornburg, yesterday was sworn in as a government attorney by Commissioner Roger Knox to serve as an assistant to United States Attorney Louis E. Graham. The new appointee is a graduate of Princeton and the University of Pittsburgh, and has been associated with the law firm of McKinley, McKelvy, McClung & Marsh.

Nuns to Be Guests At Organ Recital

Nuns of the Diocese of Pittsburgh will be guests this afternoon at an organ recital in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street. The recital will be a repetition of the program presented at the dedication of the organ last Wednesday by Edgar J. Bowman, organist and choirmaster of the church. He will be assisted by the male choir of 70 voices.

V. F. W. Women Plan Masquerade Dance

A masquerade dance has been planned by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the 107th Field Artillery, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held Friday night, October 23, in the East Liberty Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, East Liberty. Mrs. Florence Jones is general chairman of the committee.

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Fur-Trimmed & Sports Coats

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Sizes for Women, Misses & Stouts. Beautiful fur-trimmed dress coats, also smart sports coats, including the popular "Polos."

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Newest Felt Hats

Modified New Shapes—Modestly Priced!

Worth Much More! Strikingly new and different, shapes so easy to wear, of fine quality felt, perfect finish. All new colors. All headsizes.

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Children's "Walton" Shoes

A One-Day Super-Special!

For Dress or School Wear! Smart styles in patents, dull calf and tan calf. Solid leather soles, rubber heels, of sturdy construction. Sizes 8½ to 2.

$1.39

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"Spaide" Work Shirts

Sold Last Year at 98c and $1.15

What a Value for Monday! Three shades of blue, khaki, and black, in coat or pullover styles. All sizes 14 to 20. An opportunity to buy several and save! . . . . Now

79c

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Priscilla or Tailored Curtains

Two of the Most Popular Styles!

Ivory or Ecru Shades! Priscilla curtains of excellent quality dotted marquisette with cornice valance and tie backs. Tailored curtains of cable marquisette, 3-inch hem.

95c

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$25 Wilton Velvet Rugs

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Room Sizes!

Alexander Smith & Son Make! With deep pile rich colorings, all are perfect and fringed. Good for Living Room or Dining Room.

$14.98

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Family Sale! WINTER!

Knit Underwear

Women's—Men's—Boys'—Girls'

A Tremendous Purchase Makes These Values Possible! Full Cut! Well Made!

Lay in a supply of warm winter underwear for all the family at savings that may not be available later in the year!

Women's Union Suits — Part wool. Built-up shoulder, tight knee. 34 to 48	2 for	$1
Boys' Union Suits — Light ribbed, long sleeves, long legs	3 for	
Children's Waist Suits — Wool tint and fleece lined. Sizes 2 to 12 years	2 for	
Boys' Union Suits — Winter weight, full cut. Sizes 24 to 34	2 for	
Wom.'s Vests, Bloomers — Wool tint rayon stripe. Sizes 36 to 46	2 for	
Children's Pajamas — Part-wool sleepers and Flannelette pajamas, 2 to 12 years	2 for	
Women's Part-Wool Union Suits	$1	
Men's "Chalmers" Union Suits	$1	
Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, 2	$1	

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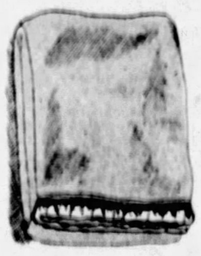
72x84 Part-Wool Solid Color Blankets $1



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70x99 All-White SHEET BLANKETS $1

Lovely all-white cotton sheet blankets, specially priced.

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Season's Most Talked-of-Fashions, in a Sale of 1,000

New Dresses

These are Days when Fashion-Wise Women make Dollars Do Double Duty, so we present this two-for-one event!

2 for $5.90

Buy—

"Any 2 Styles"
"Any 2 Colors"
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Wool Jerseys! Satins!
Sports Knits! Crepes!
Wool Crepes! Chiffons!

If you have been studying up on fall fashions you'll see that here they are! But what you can't see from the sketches are the handsome quality silks, the glorious color contrasts and the expensive looking workmanship, which make these dresses so thrilling at this price. Literally every detail is NEW.

All Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

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3 'GOVERNORS,' 2 'SENATORS' IN LOUISIANA ROW

Long Keeps Firm Grip on State House as Epidemic Of Oath Taking Spreads.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The cast of what Governor and Senator-elect Huey P. Long calls Louisiana's political comedy is growing more extensive and more confused.

Involved in the turmoil today were three claimants to the job of Governor, three to that of Lieutenant Governor and two to that of Senator.

The leader in the gubernatorial insurrection, Dr. Paul N. Cyr, was in New Orleans today to confer with his attorney on the ouster suit he said he would file to get the Governor's job.

Early this week, Cyr, who was elected Lieutenant Governor when Long became Governor, voluntarily took the oath of office of Governor and demanded that Long turn over the executive chair to him. He said Long's election to the United States Senate vacated the governorship.

The Governor refused declaring at the same time that Cyr, through his action, had vacated the office of Lieutenant Governor. Alvin O. King, president pro tempore of the Senate, took the Lieutenant Governor's oath, and Long declared him on and Cyr off the state payroll.

All this started an epidemic of oath taking. William L. Aldrich, unemployed Shreveport man, took the Governor's oath, declaring he, too, was going to try to take over the job. L. D. Smith, of Benton, also unemployed, meanwhile proceeded to take the oath of office of Lieutenant Governor.

Joseph C. Land, unemployed contractor of Shreveport, added the final touch yesterday by taking the oath of office of United States Senator and declaring that office, to which Long recently was elected, is vacant.

Long claims that, although he has filed credentials as Senator, he does not become a Senator until he takes the oath of office in Washington and that he is legally Governor of Louisiana until his term ends next May.

He has warned that if Cyr attempts to enter the State House in a capacity other than that of a private citizen, he will be "thrown out."

THE PRIZE THAT PUZZLES THE PUBLIC

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"I LIKE IT!" — Carolyn Loeffler, 16, Peabody High School girl, studying "Suicide in Costume" at the International. "I like it . . . interesting, but gruesome."

'Suicide,' Prize Canvas, Honored With Unusually Severe Popular Attacks

"Suicide in Costume," first prize winner of the thirtieth International Exhibition in Carnegie Institute, does not seem to ride on the crest of a very popular wave. Although first prizes notoriously evoke storms of protest varying in intensity with the vigor of emotion experienced by lay critics, this picture by Franklin C. Watkins has produced an unusually wide range of popular comment, generally unfavorable. Not even the untutored can regard it with indifference. And although it is rarely liked, it frequently commands a reluctant admiration even in indiscriminate critics.

It has a universal quality in the sense that its appeals are manifold. Aside from the emotional appeal of line and color, the tragic and symbolic connotations of the subject matter either capture or repel to the point of attraction the average imagination. The theologian's reaction is colored by the moral implication in the subject. The philosopher considers the symbolic relation to life. The artist or technician is concerned with composition and perspective, contour and color.

A professor speaks. Samuel Rosenberg, professor of drawing, department of architecture, Carnegie Tech, said:

"As a mental conception of suicide, it is a deliberate attempt to create an emotional reaction, and as such is successful. It isn't posed. Present day attention to analysis and design by painters has resulted in a coldness and lack of emotion which is not present here."

Mrs. Frank O. Van Gorder, Kenmawr Hotel, said:

"Oh, what a subject! I think it's disgusting. Of course there may be something there I don't see or understand, but of all the horrid things! It looks all disjointed and not at all appealing."

Mr. Shea

J. Vernon Shea, Jr., 1140 North Negley avenue, a freshman in the school of education, University of Pittsburgh, said:

"I don't think much of it. The red color catches the eye and establishes the motif. It is a very good subject, but the technique seems a little crude, too much foreshortening."

Miss Amy Brubaker, Ellsworth avenue, thinks American tastes have been corrupted by previous exhibits from Europe. She said:

"If this picture were more artistic it might find a place in the Wurtz gallery of monstrosities in Brussels. It is only fit for the cellar."

George M. Gehringer, 2112 Tustin street, a factory worker, said:

"I think it's good. It must be. It got two prizes. The expression about the mouth is overdone."

H. M. Davis, of Shadyside, retired Chicago business man, believes that only a Schopenhauer could accept this picture. He said:

Mr. Davis

"It's almost an appalling thing that a first prize should have been given to the depiction of an abnormal state of mind like suicide. From all accepted standards of ethics or mind or spirit, it is a perverted and distorted idea and deranged concept of truth. Such a picture is apt to dangerously influence a weak man's conduct in the present economic depression."

Danica Ivanovich, a Pitt co-ed, likened Watkins' "Suicide" to a "carcass in lassitude." She said:

Miss Ivanovich

"It is a lump of powerful vigor and strength just dumped there. The legs—powerful enough to lift a crane; the crude brutality in every line; the dissipation of the horrid face; the horn, symbolic of what a plaything life is."

A. De Cotti, 1912 West Liberty avenue, a painter, believes the United States makes a better showing this year than ever before. Concerning the first prize, he said:

Mr. De Cotti

"The subject is gruesome; the composition very fine. The tonal relation and depth of colors is good. The artist's perspective can best be appreciated by standing on 15-foot stilts. However, that is artistic license. The foreshortening of the right fore-arm is badly proportioned, but the left leg is good. The muscular proportion of the right leg is also good. There is an unquestionable accentuation of the grotesque, but that again is artistic license."

WALKER AGENT PLANNING LONG STAY IN MEXICO

Sherwood, on Honeymoon, Shuns Talk of $1,000,000 Probe in New York City.

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE
International News Service.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—Affable and pleasant save when the name of the Seabury Investigating Committee was mentioned, Russell T. Sherwood, "missing" financial agent of Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, announced to newspapermen this afternoon his intention of leaving shortly to spend the week-end in Puebla. He said:

"There is so much to see in Mexico that I expect to remain here some time."

He added that he might stay in Mexico for an indefinite period.

Discovered in a fashionable hotel here on his honeymoon while New York authorities were reported to be scouring the United States for him, Sherwood resisted all efforts to question him concerning his relations with Mayor Walker. He refused to comment on reports he had been in telegraphic communication with Mayor Walker.

Asked point-blank if he were Mayor Walker's "business agent" Sherwood, without the slightest attempt at evasion, put it up to the Mayor to define the connection between them. He said:

"It was the newspapers that called me Mayor Walker's business agent."

By WILLIAM RANDORF
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Russell T. Sherwood, personal accountant to Mayor Walker, may be forced by the Hofstadter legislative committee to interrupt his honeymoon in Mexico City to return for questioning regarding his business relations with the Mayor, it was hinted today.

Samuel Seabury, committee counsel, some of whose staff was assigned to reconstruct Sherwood's financial dealings, through banks and brokerage houses, said to aggregate $1,000,000, refused to comment today on possible extradition action.

The putative $1,000,000 financial dealings of Sherwood also stirred agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. His income tax returns were reported the objects of close scrutiny.

Possibly Seabury will ask Mayor Walker, whom he charged with shielding Sherwood, to influence Sherwood to return.

HERO

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SAVED WOMAN — Andrew Rosser, 34, 309 Nineteenth avenue, Homestead, jobless carpenter and ex-service man who waded waist deep into Monongahela River quickmire near Brown's Bridge to save a 70-year-old woman from a suicide drowning.

Harmonica Teacher Goes to Polk School

Edward L. Clark, harmonica teacher, leaves today for Polk, where he will spend two weeks instructing about 100 of the 3,000 children in the Polk State School.

OFFICERS FACE RUM PLOT TRIAL

Justice of the Peace Charles W. Linepensel, of Bethel Township; Benjamin Smith, Bethel Township constable, and John DeMastrio, of the Bakewell Building, are scheduled to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Wednesday charged with conspiring to prevent an information being made before Linepensel against two persons for violation of the Snyder act, for doing which, it is charged, Linepensel and Smith were to be paid $200 by DeMastrio.

Joseph and William Davis were arrested October 1, 1930, on the C. A. Carter property, Broughton road, where, it is alleged, they were engaged in the manufacture of moonshine liquor. The arrest was made by Smith and his deputies. Smith is also charged with having returned the still, which had been seized, to DeMastrio.

EMORY PASTOR TAKES CHARGE

The Rev. Dr. Marcellus B. Fuller, formerly of the Lakewood Methodist Episcopal Church, Lakewood, O., today assumes his new charge at the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, North Highland avenue and Rippey street. He comes to Pittsburgh in an exchange with the Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, who goes to the Lakewood Church. He said yesterday:

"It is my intention to serve to the best of my ability. I believe the church should enter into temporal affairs only where convenient, that it should not thrust itself into the midst of confusion, and that it should be conducted upon a spiritual, not temporal, basis. It is my plan to conduct just that kind of a church here in Pittsburgh."

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TORIC LENSES Including eye examination. No drops. Near or far vision. $4.00 Pair

FLESHADE FRAMES Engraved, invisible, pink gold color. Adjustable pearloid pads. $4.85

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Guarantee: Any Change in the Lenses Necessary Within One Year—Made Without Charge

FRANK & SEDER

BALCONY OPTICAL DEPT.

BRINKLEY BAN UP TO MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Whether John R. Brinkley, of Milford, Kan., broadcasts from below the Rio Grande has been left to Mexico by the State Department.

Brinkley, meanwhile in a statement here today said he believed the air is cleared for XER, his powerful station at Villa Acuna.

His programs over KFKB, at Milford, were stopped by the Radio Commission as inimical to the public health because of his radio prescriptions for various ailments. He recently established XER with 75,000 watts power rating and operating under license of the Mexican government.

The station went on the air a few days ago with test programs, and the formal opening is scheduled for October 20.

Brinkley had indicated that representations from Washington had led to a Mexican ruling he would not broadcast personally over the station.

Revocation of Brinkley's license by the Radio Commission was called to the attention of Mexico by the State Department.

VOTE RIOTERS STONE WINDOWS

PAISLEY, Scotland, Oct. 17.—(INS)—Magnificent new stained glass windows, installed in ancient Paisley Abbey a short while ago at a cost of $50,000, were stoned today by a group of rowdies barred from an election meeting because of their disorderly behavior.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Unexpected participation of two Communist candidates in the coming general election today increased the chances of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of emerging victorious in the most crucial test of his political career.

One of the Communists announced his candidacy at Seaham, Premier MacDonald's local constituency, thus threatening to split the organized Labor vote and increase MacDonald's chances. At Burnley, in Lancashire, a Communist candidate announced his entrance in the lists, endangering Arthur Henderson, Labor leader, in his fight against a strong Conservative opponent.

Would Drop Officers To Cut Army Costs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Representative Collins insists the Army already has more officers "than we know what to do with," so he wants to get rid of 4,000 of them as part of his program to cut War Department appropriations $50,000,000.

Estimating that retirement of the 4,000 would save $30,000,000 annually, the Mississippi Democrat says he will propose also that the new Congress save the other $20,000,000 by replacing artillery horses by machines, abolishing the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in elementary and high schools, abandoning the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice.

Four Youths Held In Store Robberies

Four youths suspected of being responsible for numerous chain store holdups in recent weeks, were held for investigation by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court yesterday. Detectives said they had found in the home of three of the youths, clothesline similar to that used in tieing up store managers and a package of cartridges. They gave their names as Henry Knoll, 21; Lee Johnston, 18, and Leo Holava, 18, all of 5833 Ellsworth avenue, and Peter Geras, 18, of Universal.

U. S. to Hear Unparalleled Relief Broadcast Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Millions of radio listeners in all parts of the nation will have a chance tomorrow to hear an unparalleled program of speeches, music and entertainment which will usher in emergency welfare and relief campaigns in many cities.

The program, as announced today by Owen D. Young, chairman of the Committee for Mobilization for Relief Resources of the President's organization on unemployment relief, will be broadcast over the NBC and Columbia networks. For the first time since their inception, the two broadcasting chains will act as a unit in bringing the program to the listeners of the nation.

The formal prologue to the relief campaigns, which begin next week in a number of cities, will come at 6 o'clock, eastern standard time, tomorrow when President Herbert Hoover will speak from Fortress Monroe, Va.

The complete program, as announced by Young, follows:

John Philip Sousa leading the United States Marine Band in "Semper Fidelis," at Fortress Monroe.

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, singing the prologue to Leoncavallo's "Il Pagliacci," from San Francisco.

Mme. Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan, singing "Caro Nome," from Verdi's "Rigoletto," at New York.

Leopold Stokowski, leading the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in Bach's Fugue in G Minor, at Philadelphia.

Walter S. Gifford, director of the President's organization on unemployment relief, introducing the President, from Washington.

President Hoover, speaking from Fortress Monroe, Va.

Will Rogers, speaking from Beverly Hills, Cal.

Sophie Breslau, singing from New York.

Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra playing "Procession of the Gods Into Valhalla," from Wagner's "Rheingold," at Philadelphia.

Sousa and Marine Band playing "Stars and Stripes Forever," at Fortress Monroe.

(Advertisement)

Have Color in Cheeks

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 16 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery—BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM.

The importance cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, flushed face, hot flashes, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember, that High Blood Pressure is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING to take notice.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Blood Cell Protein Serums
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This institution specializes in blood troubles, making a correct diagnosis and laboratory analysis of each case, and administering the proper serum to remove the cause.

One serum often brings immedite relief. Cases which have long resisted treatment respond quickly. Check the uncertainty of High Blood Pressure by beginning treatment at once.

Patients pay only for serums administered. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum.

Laboratory Examination of Blood or Urine, Free

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Office Hours 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eve. 7 to 9. Sundays 9:30 to 1 P. M.

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Hearst Shares combine these fundamental factors with the opportunity to share in additional dividends up to 3%, as declared.

This investment provides an ownership interest in ten of the strongest and most profitable metropolitan publications owned by William Randolph Hearst. These newspapers occupy a dominant position in the great trade areas centering in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Seattle. In the group is the American Weekly, a Sunday magazine with the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, now enjoying its biggest year in revenue and profit; and, also, the American Newsprint Company, serving the western newspapers.

Earnings for the last five years have been three times the regular dividend requirement of 7% on these Class A Shares—a splendid achievement in the face of generally depressed business conditions.

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GUILD SEEKS TO PERPETUATE COACH CRAFTS

Fisher Body Enrolling Boys Of U. S. and Canada in $75,000 Model Contest.

Perpetuation of such fine craftsmanship as reached its zenith in the European guilds of the Middle Ages is the aim of the $75,000 coach building competition now being launched under joint auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Every boy between 12 and 20, whether or not he attends school, is eligible for membership in the Guild. Boys who belonged last year are eligible again, if they are still within the age limits. Coaches built last year, except the four scholarship winners, may be entered in the new competition, which means that boys who lacked time to finish their models may do so and enter this year.

AWARDS INCREASED

The Guild awards are not only greater but more numerous than in 1930-31, for the competition now includes boys throughout Canada as well as the United States. There are two age divisions, as heretofore—the junior division comprising boys from 12 to 15 inclusive, and the senior division comprising boys from 16 to 19 inclusive. Identical awards will be given in each of the age divisions, starting off with four university scholarships of four years each, two junior and two senior, and carrying right on through the more than 1,100 other awards.

Each of the two state winners in each state will receive $100 instead of $50, plus the right to attend the Guild convention and compete for the national awards, with all expenses paid. Each of the second-place winners in each state will also receive $100 and have his model re-judged in competition for the scholarships. There will be eight cash awards for craftsmanship, in each age division, in each state, and these awards will consist of $15 and $25 each instead of $5 and $10.

DEALERS HAVE CARDS

Opportunity to share these awards, without any expense at all, is open to every boy who reads this article. All he has to do to become a member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Guild is to fill out an enrollment card, obtainable free from any dealer in General Motors cars, or from his Scout Master. Upon receipt of this card, the Guild will send, absolutely free, the big Guild package containing color prints and specifications, coach-building instructions, membership card signed by Dan Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America and honorary president of the Guild, handsome bronze membership button, and competition rules.

The Sun-Telegraph will publish, each week, a brief article giving its chapter members the benefit of last year's experience in construction of the Napoleonic coach. The articles appearing each Sunday will point out what to avoid, and reveal little secrets about materials and methods which will save coach-builders much time.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! Room Lots

Wall Paper

Real $3 to $10 Values! $1 $2 $3 $4 $5

Each room lot consists of 10 wall, 20 yards border and 6 ceiling. Every imaginable pattern and colorings. One to four rooms of a pattern. Included are papers that sold to $1 a roll. On sale Monday only—be here early for first choice.

$2.50 Red Metallic

Roof Paint

Ground in linseed oil; also for barns and fences. Very low priced. $1.29 GAL.

4-Hr. Drying Enamel, quart 95c
Ready Mixed Paints, gal. $1.95

FIFTH FLOOR

(Advertisement)

300 MILES ON 8 GALLONS OF GAS

NEW YORK MAN TELLS HOW

Thru the aid of a device called the Whirlwind, auto owners everywhere are reporting amazing gasoline savings. Mr. Wm. Doolittle, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., tells of his experience with the Whirlwind. He says "I installed a Whirlwind on my Model A Ford and made a trip of 300 miles. When I started on my trip I had 10 gallons of gas in my car and when I returned I still had two gallons left." Mr. Doolittle averaged over 37 miles on a gallon of gas. Motorists owe it to themselves to install the same Whirlwind device on their cars. Right now the Whirlwind Company need men everywhere to make easy up to $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business, and are offering for a limited time a free device to those who will help introduce it. Write Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 1857-B, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., today for free device and big money making offer.

Third Floor

Anniversary Savings on

Tots' Wear

Three-Piece Zipper Set $3.98

Regularly $5.98. Chamois, velour finish . . . coat, leggings, beret and helmet. Also 3-piece Continental chinchilla zipper sets.

3-piece Camelpile Coats $4.98
Also in squirrelette. Coat, beret and muff to match. Warm suede lining. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Suits and Dresses 89c
Brother and Sister models. 100% all-wool French spun Jersey. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Quilts $1.98
100% all-wool filled quilts, size 36x50 in pink or blue nursery designs.

Sweater-Beret Set $1.00
All-wool in the newest shades. Slip-on styles. Sizes to 6 years.

Tots' Wash Frocks $1.00
New prints in pinky styles, elbow or long sleeves. Guaranteed washable. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Coats $1.98
Soft chinchilla coats, sateen lined, white, pink and tan. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Tots' Bath Robes $1.00
Regularly $1.69. Heavy quality blanket cloth or quilted styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Flannel-wear ..... 3 for $1.00
Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes, all white or trimmed with pink or blue.

Another New Shipment Arrives! 100% Wool-Filled

Fifth Floor

Comforters

The Famous "Palmer" Comforts! Filled With 100% Pure Lamb's Wool! $2.99

No wonder we've sold hundreds of these comforts—they're such sensational values. Filled with clean, fluffy wool and attractively covered with beautiful printed sateen. Plain border to match. Full bed size, carefully stitched throughout.

Colors: *Rose, Blue, Gold, Green and Orchid*

Mail Your Order!
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FRANK & SEDER

Thank Our Anniversary For These Richly Furred WINTER COATS

Greatest Values in Our History

An Event of Tremendous Importance . . . one you can't afford to miss! Of course, you expect great bargains during our Anniversary Sale . . . but truly, you'll be amazed when you see the marvelous Coats we have in these three groups! More than 2500 Coats. More than 250 different styles . . . all new, authentic, smart creations! The very finest in value and selection, the city's best in style awaits you at each price!

Each group offers the finest furs obtainable on coats at the price. FURS, that magic word that stamps a coat definitely 1931-32. . . . On these coats are the finest furs imaginable used in most lavish manner, lending an air of costly elegance to coats priced decidedly low for our Anniversary Sale!

Coats of Distinction at Anniversary Low Prices . . . Why Pay More?

Beauty and Quality are combined in distinguished manner in these coats . . . That's why women and misses of noted charm appreciate the superior Style plus Superb Quality they can procure at prices infinitely lower during the Anniversary Sale!

Every Price Group Consists of Authentic New Models

Famous couturier designs are followed more closely than ever before! Vionnet, Paquin, Lanvin, Worth, Martial et Armand are important factors in the fashioning of these stunning coats! Rich rough-surfaced woolens, aristocratic Velour-du-Nord . . . every fashionable material is included in these special Anniversary groups.

Sizes for Everyone . . . Junior Misses to Larger Women!

Whether you wear a Junior size 11 to 17, Misses' size 12 to 20, Woman's size 36 to 44, Little Woman's size 35½ to 47½, or a larger size 46 to 52 . . . we have it here in these three Anniversary groups.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

$39.75 to $59.75 Coats Anniversary Priced at

33.75

$59.75 to $69.50 Coats Anniversary Priced at

47.75

$89.75 to $100 Coats Anniversary Priced at

79.75

MONDAY IS BASEMENT 69c DAY! HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS OFFERED THROUGHOUT THE BASEMENT!

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

TALENT SHOWN BY ASPIRANTS IN MUSIC TESTS

Critic Learns How Unfair Contests Can Be to Many Competing in Auditions.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

At the beginning of the school season, statistics are somewhat enlightening regarding the situation which has to do with the study of music. Numbers and classifications became right interesting when last spring I sat in on audition for one of our national contests and learned how many excellent aspirants we have for fame in music and how patently unfair some of the contests can be. Many of the great moguls in American music were there, and in scanning the numbers of students could only murmur, 'Marvellous! Astonishing!'

J. Fred Lissfelt

In these contests, by far the majority of students were singers, and of that group, mostly sopranos. Baritones came next, and were the best singers, at least they sounded more agreeable, for as a class, their natural voices are more resonant even before training. What the superfluity of singers might indicate is twofold: everyone naturally sings, and too often the singer is so little concerned with the study of music, that he finds but a short cut to technical proficiency, sufficient for his immediate needs and pleasure.

JUDGES CONFUSED

Pianists came next in numbers and gave the judges more concern in their decisions. First of all the requirements called for samples of classic, romantic, and contemporary music. The contestant was hardly launched in a composition, before a bell rang and he had to begin a new work. It was a fine test of his ability for memory and rapid adjustment for tone, color and mood, but left much confusion among the judges and gave the player no chance to display how he might project his music as an artistic entity.

Violinists on the whole were on a plane with pianists; among both there were many excellent players. A straggling few cellists, a violin player, a harpist, and a wood wind or two. A good reason for the latter condition: excellent students of rarer orchestral instruments have a place assured them before they graduate from their studies, and have little need of the opportunities, financial and from the publicity standpoint to be gained as winner in a well advertised contest.

RADIO MORE FAIR

It seems that radio contests can be more fair, judging strictly musically, for here the performer remains unseen and not his acrobatics, but sheer musicianship speaks.

The same with competitions for original composition, where judges can examine cold bloodedly the contributions and can analyze thought, emotions and technique at leisure, thereby giving fairer judgment.

Which reminds us that we have a large colony of aspiring writers, many of whom show growing talent and skill. Pittsburgh is full of inspirational material. May we hope for a large harvest when the Musicians' Club again offers these works to the public!

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth's program for the organ recital this afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall follows:

Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
Andante from Violin Concerto ..... Mendelssohn
Suite "From All Countries" ..... Moszkowski
Russian
German
Spanish
Polish
Italian
Hungarian
Two Movements from Sonata in G Minor ..... Rheinberger
Prelude
Provencalisch
Humoresque, "L'Organo Primitive" ..... Yon
Coronation March from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer

John Charles Thomas In Classic Program Here Friday Night

CONDUCTOR SERGE JAROFF

Lily Pons, Cossack Singers, Tibbett On Season's List

John Charles Thomas, baritone, will be welcomed as the opening attraction for the Art Society Friday evening at Carnegie Music Hall.

His program will include groups of classic songs by Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, Faure and Moussorgsky. His songs in English include "The Old Soldier" by Victor Hutchinson, "The Green Eyed Dragon" by Wolseley Charles and "Mr. Belloc's Fancy" by Peter Warlock.

Lily Pons and the Don Cossack Russian Singers, conducted by Serge Jaroff, whose debuts were sensational last season, arrived in New York last week for their second American tour. The Don Cossacks open in New York City today, after which they start on a coast to coast tour which will bring them to Pittsburgh in the May Beegle concerts on Thanksgiving night.

Lily Pons, the Metropolitan prima donna soprano, will open this course on Friday evening, November 6.

Lawrence Tibbett, American baritone, will be the third stellar attraction, followed by the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, with Ethel Leginska in the dual role of conductor and piano soloist. Instrumentalists to be heard in this course are Nathan Milstein, violinist and Vladimir Horowitz, pianist.

A new and unusual attraction, featuring a company of 60 people, is "The Blue Bird," a Russian revue from the Imperial Theater, Moscow. Rosa Ponselle, foremost dramatic soprano, will close the course of eight events, all to be given at Syria Mosque.

Settlement to Hear Violinist, Soprano

Dora L. Steinberg, soprano, and Eugene Reichenfeld, violinist, will be the artists at a community concert in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement tonight. The program:

On Wings of Song ... Mendelssohn
Heave Ho ... Burleigh
Viennese Popular Song ... Kreisler
Eugene Reichenfeld.
Iris ... Wolf
Blackbird Song ... Scott
I'm a-Longin' fo' You ... Hathaway
Dora L. Steinberg.
Canzonetta ... D'Ambrosio
Air on G String ... Bach
Liebesfreud ... Kreisler
Eugene Reichenfeld.
Ebben, from "La Wally" ... Catalane
Se Tu M'Ami ... Pergolesi
Dora L. Steinberg.
Siciliano Rigandon ... Francoeur
Valse ... Chopin
Dance Zigane ... Nachez
Eugene Reichenfeld.

Boston Symphony Program Announced

The coming of Sergei Koussevitzky and his Boston Symphony to open the orchestral season, Friday evening, October 30, at Syria Mosque, is an outstanding event of the early musical season. It is two years since the Boston orchestra has visited Pittsburgh, and its return is awaited with great interest. The program is announced today for the first time:

Concerto Grosso ... Handel
Two Nocturnes ... Debussy
La Valse ... Ravel
Ein Heldenleben ... Strauss

Musical Club to Honor President

The Tuesday Musical Club will honor its president, Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, at a musical reception and tea this Tuesday, in upper Memorial Hall. A reception will be held from 2:30 until 3:30 p. m., with the past presidents and board of governors receiving with Mrs. Flaccus.

Georgia Alberta Orwig, pianist, will play the following program: "Second Ballade" in B minor, Franz Liszt; "Prelude in A minor," Claude Debussy; "The White Peacock," Op. 7 No. 1, Charles T. Griffes; "Le petit ane blanc (The little white donkey), Jacques Ibert; and "Du bist die Ruh,' Franz Schubert.

JEWISH SONGS TO BE 'ACTED'

Harvey Efimove, interpreter of folk songs, will give a program of Jewish music October 28 at the Y. M. & W. H. A. He will present three groups, including traditional folk songs.

Efimove acts each song and appears in the costume and make-up of the character. Ralph Lewando will prepare the piano settings. An instrumental trio, David Fisher, violin; Grace Bazell, cello, and Bertha Gerson, piano, who will also act as accompanist, will assist in the program.

Art Pre-View Hears Little Symphony

One of the pleasantest features of the press review Wednesday night at the International Art Exhibit at Carnegie Institute was the playing of the Pittsburgh Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek.

SINGING

THIS WEEK — John Charles Thomas, baritone who will appear Friday in a concert at Carnegie Music Hall.

KOUSSEVITZKY CAREER UNIQUE AND ROMANTIC

Boston Conductor Ran Away At 14, Became Bass Viol Virtuoso, Moderns' Friend

By DEEMS TAYLOR
Famous Critic and Composer.
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A youngster of 14 ran away from his Russian home because he wanted to study music.

He wanted to be a real musician—a professional, in fact.

So the lad departed, taking with him what clothes he had—they were not a heavy burden—and three rubles that he had saved. The three rubles took him as far as Moscow, where he arrived without a kopek in his pocket, with no prospects, and no acquaintances.

There were two training schools in Moscow: the Conservatory and the Philharmonic School. The boy, whose name was Serge Koussevitzky, went first to the Conservatory. Nothing. Examinations were over, the term had already begun, and no more pupils could be admitted.

CHOOSING THE BASS VIOL

So he went to the Philharmonic School, where he heard the same story. No more students; come back in the spring. Something in the boy's earnestness, his desperation, must have touched the heart of Shestakovsky, the director, for he suddenly relented and waived the rules. The boy should be allowed to take the entrance examination at once.

He passed the examination with ease. But a new difficulty rose. Since the boy was penniless and homeless, he would have to be given one of the free scholarships. It was late in the season, however, and there were only three left. Nobody had wanted them. Which would he choose to study—the French horn, the trombone, or the double bass? He said:

"I choose the double bass."

ONE OF MASTERS

There have been many rumors and conjectures as to how Koussevitzky came to choose the career that made him one of the three greatest double bass virtuosi the world has ever seen. (The other two were the Italians, Dragonetti and Bottesini.) The one most often repeated is that Koussevitzky, determined to make a name for himself, and seeing the ranks of the violinists, 'cellists and pianists already studded with great names, deliberately chose an exotic instrument, in which he would have little competition.

The true story sounds much more interesting and plausible. It is told in Arthur Lourie's new "Koussevitsky," a biography of the Russian conductor that has just been brought out by Alfred Knopf.

ROMANCE AND SUCCESS

In the book you will read the romantic story of his marriage to Mme. Koussevitsky, whom he saw first among the audience at one of his recitals in 1901. It was two years before he even learned her name, and another year before he managed to meet her. They were married in 1905.

That same year he dropped the double bass almost entirely to realize his greatest ambition, to be an orchestral conductor.

He went to Moscow in 1909 and organized a series of orchestral concerts in his own name. He also founded the Russian Music Publishing House, for the exploitation of young Russian composers.

CHAMPIONING MODERNISTS

To save the firm from the dangers of one-man rule, even his own, Koussevitzky organized a jury to pass upon all submitted manuscripts. The jury promptly turned down Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" on the ground that it was "not music," and only accepted it after Koussevitzky had threatened to withdraw.

When they rejected Prokofieff's "Scythian Suite" he did not threaten; but he bought out another publishing house, made it a branch of the Russian Music Publishing House, and there published anything he happened to like, without consulting the jury.

'Pittsburgh Symphony Week' To Spur Musical Interest

MME. MOLINARI, SOPRANO

Women's Campaign To Popularize Orchestra

Plans for a Pittsburgh Symphony Week, beginning October 26, are being made by officials of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society. During the week a concentrated effort to popularize the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will be made.

Committees of women throughout the city are being organized, and radio and club programs will be given in which individual members of the orchestra will play. Talks will also be made concerning the orchestra.

It is further intended to focus the attention of the entire city upon a series of five Sunday night concerts to be given by the society, beginning November 8.

In addition to the other guest artists already announced, Dan Beddoe, tenor, will be the soloist at the last concert, on April 10. In spite of his years, his voice is still so fine that he was the outstanding success of the Cincinnati Music Festival last year, which was conducted by Eugene Goossens.

Goossens and Bernardino Molinari are returning as guest conductors, while the other soloists are Elsa Alsen, soprano; Milton Lomask, violinist; Walter Gieseking, pianist, and Mme. Molinari, soprano. Antonio Modarelli will conduct two of the concerts and is expected to play his own symphonic poem "September," successfully performed in Europe last year.

MAIER TO GIVE PIANO NOVELTY

As an added attraction to the Friday afternoon symphony concerts, and as an innovation in piano recitals for adults, arrangements have been concluded by the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association for Guy Maier, the well known pianist, to present a "musical travelogue."

With the aid of beautiful and original slides, Mr. Maier will take his audience on a journey through Bavaria and Austria, visiting places intimately connected with the lives of Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and Johann Strauss.

Mr. Maier's "Travelogue" will be included as a major attraction in the series of four Friday afternoon concerts to be given at Carnegie Music Hall. These concerts will replace the Saturday afternoon concerts formerly given at Syria Mosque, and the programs will not be confined to the student body.

The other attractions in this course include the Detroit Orchestra on November 13, the Cleveland Orchestra on December 4 and the Minneapolis Orchestra on February 12. The Guy Maier "travelogue" will be Friday afternoon, January 22.

TENOR DAN BEDDOE

Violinist to Aid Koch Organ Recital

Dr. Koch will be assisted by Jeanne Brideson, violinist, at the free organ recital to be given in Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Ralph Lewando will be the accompanist. The program:

Concerto Overture in C Minor ... Hollins
Violin solos, Andante and Finale from Concerto in E Minor ... Mendelssohn
Symphonic Poem "Orpheus" ... Liszt
Caprice on Airs from Gluck's "Alceste" ... Saint-Saens
Song of India ... Rimsky-Korsakov
Violin solo, Hejre Kati ... Hubay
Finale from First Symphony ... Maquaire

American Visitors Register in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 17.—(Universal.)—The following Americans registered this week at the Hearst Newspapers' Paris Information Bureau, 2 Rue de la Paix:

Lora Cole and Nelson John Pellican, both of New York; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Irwin, H. W. Rording, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Meier, all of San Francisco; Margaret Oesterling, of Seattle; James Brennan, of Chicago; Mary Cramer, of Dayton; Alma Brown, of Coronado, Cal., and J. B. Alexander, of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Monongahela City Employes Miss Pay

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 17.—Monongahela City employes saw their payday go by, but received no money. City funds were tied up recently when two banks closed their doors. The City Council is taking steps to bring financial relief.

METROPOLITAN SOPRANO SINGS IN Y. M.-W. H. A.

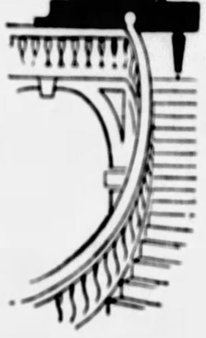
Editha Fleischer Opens Musical Society Series Of 10 Concerts Tonight.

Editha Fleischer, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will open the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society series tonight in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium of the "Y" building on Bellefield avenue, Erich Riede will be at the piano.

A few memberships are still available in the society, whose nine concerts in addition to Miss Fleischer's includes Dino Borgioli, tenor; Robert Goldsand, pianist; Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist; Benno Rabinof, violinist; two chamber music groups and two concerts by the association's Choral Society. Miss Fleischer's program:

Aria from "The Four Seasons" ... Franz Josef Haydn
(a) Der Nussbaum
(b) Der Sandmann ... Robert Schumann
(c) Widmung
(d) Geheimes
(e) Liebesbotschaft
(f) Der Musensohn ... Franz Schubert
Old English Songs
(a) My Lovely Celia ... Arr. by Wilson
(b) The Plague of Love ... Dr. Arne—Arr. by Wilson
(c) Sigh No More, Ladies ... W. A. Aikin
(d) Pastorella ... Arr. by Wilson
(a) Le souvenir d'avoir chanté au soleil ... Reynaldo Hahn
(b) Mandoline ... Debussy
(c) Botschaft ... Brahms
(d) Standchen ... Richard Strauss
Waltz from the Opera "Boccaccio" ... Franz Suppe
Arr. by Artur Bodanzky

Steinway



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Stepping Stones

Much has been said about the necessity of training boys and girls early so that they may have every advantage to get ahead in later years, But the importance of music in their education is too often overlooked.

Not only does a proper study of music bring out hidden talent in children, but it gives them an artistic and cultural background that is invaluable throughout their lifetime. Early training in music is truly one of the stepping stones to a richer and fuller life.

It is not necessary to go to great expense to give your children the musical education that you should want them to have. Perhaps the most satisfactory means of musical expression is the piano, and never was there a time when you could secure so much piano value as now. Visit the stores whose advertisements appear on this page. You'll be surprised to learn for how little money you can get the kind of a piano you will be proud to own, and at the easy terms for paying for it.

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THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Music is one of the most forceful instruments for training, for arousing, for governing the mind and spirit of man.
—GLADSTONE.

Lissfelt Begins Lecture, Recital Series Monday

J. Fred Lissfelt, Sun-Telegraph music critic will give a series of six lecture-recitals entitled "Music—Its Family Tree," at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. The first of the series is tomorrow evening.

Henry Harris, popular Pittsburgh pianist, who will illustrate the lectures, will present a piano recital each evening. The series is part of the educational activities arranged by the association to give concert goers a more intimate knowledge and appreciation of the materials that make great compositions.

The subjects to be discussed by Mr. Lissfelt are: October 19, "Traditions," a musical travelogue; October 26, "Classic Period," from primitive to Beethoven; November 2, "Romantic Period," from Beethoven to Richard Strauss; November 9, "Women in Music," famous helpmates of famous composers; November 16, "Rebels: Modern Tendencies;" November 23, "The Jew in Music."

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JUDGES DUPED; FACES CHARGES AS IMPOSTOR

Man, Arrested With Wife On Hotel Charge, Held By U. S. Commissioner.

Vernon R. Chumbley, 39, and his bride of four months, Anna, 39, were lodged in Central Police Station last night, charged with defrauding a hotel keeper and with the husband facing the possibility of a federal warrant accusing him of impersonating a government officer in the duping of two judges of the Court of Common Pleas.

Chumbley, arrested yesterday in Canton, O., by city detectives on complaint of Edward Ferris, credit manager of the Fort Pitt Hotel, told police last night that he was an attorney working for the Federal Immigration Bureau and had helped to draft the Wickersham prohibition report.

BERTILLON RECORD

Police said the Bertillon record of his crimes, throughout the country, filled five pages. Ferris traced the fugitive to Canton while Department of Justice agents were seeking him.

When Ferris went to Chumbley's room on Thursday to question him about a "bouncing" check for $50 which the hotel had cashed, the credit manager said, he found his former guest gone, leaving behind him records from Judges James R. Macfarlane and Samuel H. Gardner.

Police said the records pertained to foreigners involved in the grand jury investigation of vote frauds in the primary election.

Chumbley, according to the police, went to the two judges and told them he was an attorney for the Department of Labor and wanted information on aliens involved in the investigation that he might study it for possible deportation action. He was given the information.

Judge Gardner said last night that he believed Chumbley intended to use the records he obtained to "shake-down" foreigners mentioned in them by holding a threat of deportation over their heads. A letter was received at the hotel yesterday, postmarked Pittsburgh, and addressed to "Mr. Chumbley, Asst. Atty. Gen. U. S. A."

ASKS JUDGES BE NOTIFIED

The prisoner, in his cell last night, said to City Detective Sigmund Gorsky:

"Now that you've arrested me, will you do me one favor?"

"Sure."

"Well, you just get hold of Judge Macfarlane, Judge Gardner or Judge Gray and tell them that I'm in here."

Chumbley and his wife will be arraigned before Alderman Thomas D. Jones tomorrow on the technical charge of defrauding an innkeeper, growing out of a $10 room bill which they are accused of owing when they left the hotel.

The United States Commissioners' office last night asked Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd to hold Chumbley until they can investigate his activities.

His wife, police said, is involved only in the hotel bill charge. They were married last June, at Mt. Airy, N. C., where the bride is a member of a prominent family. She was Miss Annie Leftwick.

HELD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Vernon R. Chumbley

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Vernon R. Chumbley

JUDGES DUPED — Mrs. Vernon R. Chumbley, brought back to Pittsburgh with her husband, held for impersonating a federal officer, defaulting a hotel bill, and duping two judges of court records believed used to "shake down" foreigners.

Dames of Malta Plan Benefit Ball

The annual benefit masquerade ball of the Dames of Malta will be held Thursday night, October 29, in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley.

The affair will be sponsored by the activity committee of the Protectors' Assembly of Western Pennsylvania, and proceeds will be donated to the Queen Esther Home for Children. Mrs. Elma Appel is general chairman.

Family of Five Saved in Lake Erie

SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooper and their three sons, reported lost last night in their motorboat between Sandusky and Pelee Island in Lake Erie, were found today on the east side of Middle Island, waiting for the wind to subside.

TAXI OFFICER HELD IN WAR

John Tait, 32, of Chester avenue, who according to police was an organizer of the drivers' strike against the Parmelee Transportation Company last year, was revealed as an inspector of the company with his arrest yesterday by city detectives.

Tait was arrested by Detectives Michael Tortorelli and Gus Ellis, charged with being a suspicious person. He is alleged to have set fire to the automobile of Raymond Teck, while it was parked in front of Teck's home, in Marchand street, Thursday. Teck, the detectives said, is a striking cab driver.

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A single bottle corrects scalp irritation; stops Dandruff, Falling Hair; a Proven Germicide, delightful perfumed, safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors.
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RHEUMATISM

Former Sufferer Praises German Herb Treatment

Rheumatism sufferers will be interested in the case of H. Mecke, Los Angeles, Cal., who after suffering for seven years with dreadful rheumatic pains, reports he was entirely relieved two weeks after taking the famous health herb from Germany's Black Forests. Sufferers of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Arthritis, Neuritis and kindred troubles are urged to write to the Hagen Import Co., 116 Hagen Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., for free booklet which gives complete information about this treatment. Send no money. Write today.

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Surgeon Nice Dinner Mate If He Uses Spoon

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

American College of Surgeons finished its convention in New York. Went home to convalesce.

Like everybody else, the boys like to talk about their operations.

The boys are right nice outside of office hours. But they are so used to emergency calls that one of them took his satchel along to the flea circus.

We went to dinner with Doc Martin, of Hollywood. But we didn't feel safe until he put down his knife and picked up his spoon.

It's nice to sit at a table with a surgeon when both of you are sitting down and he hasn't got the napkin tied around his nose.

The surgeons are making great progress as human mechanics considering that they are always working on last year's models.

But they have their troubles. As Doc Amey said:

"When I prescribe whisky and quinine for a patient he thinks the quinine is to be used in case of a tie."

(Copyright, 1931, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

LABOR TO ASK FUND FOR JOBS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was directed by the federation's executive council in session here today to go before Congress with an appeal for many millions of dollars to be appropriated as an unemployment relief fund. Mr. Green said:

"The executive council has expressed its determination to secure the appropriation of an adequate sum of money for the purpose of meeting the requirements of the unemployment situation in a full and complete way.

"Hunger must be relieved, food and clothing and shelter must be supplied the needy."

WOOER OUSTED, HIT WITH BANJO

A quarrel in which a young man was struck over the head with a banjo by the irate father of the girl in the case came up in Morals Court yesterday. All three were discharged.

Clyde Kishbaugh, 21, of Johnstown, Pa., was treated in Pittsburgh Hospital for lacerations of the forehead requiring six stitches. William Ford, 54, of 509 South Highland avenue, said he became angered when he found Kishbaugh, a roomer, paying attention to his daughter, Margaret, 19.

Police arrested all three on suspicious person charges after the father is said to have thrown the young man and his belongings out of the house.

Fish Deceived By Dinner Bell Trick, Ask Ban

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Arnold Vogt's trained fish soon may answer the dinner bell without danger of being hooked.

Yesterday he asked Mayor W. A. Anderson, of Minneapolis, to help bring a halt to angling in Long Lake, Crow Wing County, near his home. The fish are too friendly and easy to catch he said.

Mayor Anderson in turn asked W. D. Stewart, state commissioner, who said he would consider a ban.

Vogt said he has the fish so well trained they come to shore and eat from his hands when he rings a bell. Neighbors, he complained, have taken to ringing a bell and catching them. He said:

"They've been taking out some of the largest and best trained."

TWO IDENTIFY CHARRED BODY

Formal identification of the charred body found in Penn Township more than a week ago as that of Antonia Argenti, 35, an Italian, who detectives say is also known as Sam (Toto) Amarosa, was made yesterday at the County Morgue by Catherine Cicerone and Edith Gamore, both of 644 Church street extention, Turtle Creek.

The women identified the body by clothing worn by the slain man, and said he had visited them Wednesday night, October 7. He left the following morning in company with a man whom they identified as Philip Spallino, from a bertillon picture. Spallino is being sought for questioning in connection with the murder.

Amarosa is said to be a partner of Jack Palmere, bootleg supply king who was shot to death in Wylie avenue, 24 hours before the burning body of Amarosa was found in Penn Township.

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50 cents each tooth

Broken and Loose Plates Made to Fit Tight and Look Like New at a Very Small Cost

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★ See us make records on the Radio-Automatic-Phonograph Combination.

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The RCA Victor Corporation has sent to Spear's Radio Show the only 10-tube Radio Automatic-Phonograph Combination in Pittsburgh. See this amazing instrument.

Terms Arranged

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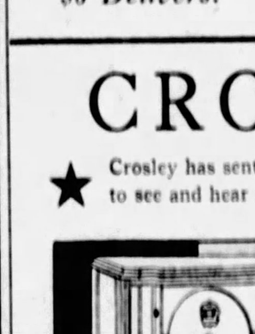

147.50 Complete

Fada DeLuxe Model 18, ten-tube Superheterodyne with Automatic Flashograph, Automatic Volume Control, etc., Multi-Mu and Push-Pull Pentodes, magnificent sliding door cabinet.

$15 Delivers!

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★ Bosch sends her Latest "Built Like a Battleship" Radios to Spear's Show!

67.50 Complete

Superheterodyne Chassis — six tubes — tone control — Kilocycle tuning scale, illuminated Line-o-Lite dial, single station selector—electrodynamic speaker, all contained in a beautiful furniture piece.

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- THEREMIN! Musical instrument extraordinary. With this machine you simply move your hands in the air and you make music.
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Complete With Five Matched Philco Tubes

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This New Philco Ensemble is a never-to-be-forgotten Radio Show Special. This brand New Philco—just out—and at a sensational new low price, has five tubes, including three screen-grid and the new Pentode tube—the tube that gives the same power as three ordinary tubes. A greater Radio than you have ever heard or seen at this price. Complete with Table and Bench, tomorrow only, for $39!

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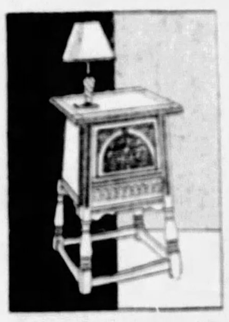
An Early English occasional table. Equipped with self-contained aerial and adaptable for use anywhere. Seven tube Improved Superheterodyne, with Pentode power tube and tone selector.



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A Lowboy housing a powerful Superheterodyne. With Pentode tube and Variable Mu tubes. Full, rich tone Dynamic Speaker and quiet hum-free reception.

$5 Delivers!

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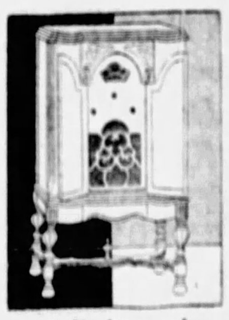
★ Made by the United States Radio and Television Corporation. It has to be Good!

99.50 Complete

10 tube Superheterodyne using 3 full range Mu-tubes for overcoming cross talk and reducing modulation. 2 No. 247 Pentode tubes in Push-Pull. Automatic Volume Control.



$9 Delivers!

CROSLEY

★ Crosley has sent its very Latest Models for you to see and hear at Spear's Own Radio Show!

The 'Litlboy'

48.50 COMPLETE

The latest addition to the new Crosley family is the "Litlboy," destined for great popularity because of its power, selectivity — marvelous tone and wonderful construction. A Superheterodyne!

$4 Delivers!

Monday Night Sale

From 6 P. M. to 9 P. M. Only!

10,000 RCA Licensed Radio Tubes

6 Month's Guarantee!

These tubes are not "seconds," but GENUINE, first-class tubes from a world famous manufacturer.

79c

Complete Sets Sold on Easy Terms!

FREE TUBE TEST on the ACREMETER

SPEAR'S

911-921 PENN AVE.

East Liberty SPEAR Co. Broad and Collins

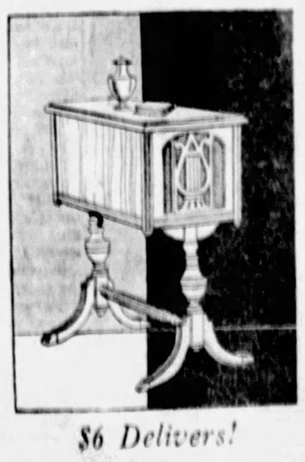
Open Every Night This Week

MAJESTIC

★ Ask to see the New Majestic SPRAY SHIELD TUBE, an exclusive feature on the latest 1932 Models in this Show!

64.50 COMPLETE

Duncan Phyfe end table model. Superheterodyne chassis, utilizing new Modulated Circuit, Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and Pentode Tubes, Tone Control and Static Modifier, and Grand Opera speaker.



$6 Delivers!

AVERTING WAR MEET THEME HERE OCT. 26

Local Peace Gathering Part of Simultaneous Nation-wide Program

"How To Avert War" will be the theme of discussion at the Pittsburgh Peace Mass Meeting to be held October 26 at 8 p. m. in Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall.

Bishop Mann

William T. Stone and Bishop William F. McDowell, both of Washington, the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan and Robert I. Vann, of Pittsburgh, will present their views.

The object of the meeting is to discuss means of averting future war and to stimulate thought toward the formation of independent views on the subject.

The Pittsburgh meeting is one of a simultaneous nation-wide chain of meetings sponsored by the "World Tomorrow" under the chairmanship of Harry Emerson Fosdick, Jane Addams and Norman Thomas.

Local sponsors are not committed to views of the speakers. Every member of the audience may express his opinion by a questionnaire to be distributed for questionnaire to be distributed for problems.

Judge Frank P. Patterson will preside. Rabbi Benjamin A. Lichter will give the invocation and the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, the benediction.

PEACE!

SPEAKER — Bishop William F. McDowell, Washington, one of the speakers for the peace mass meeting Oct. 26 at Memorial Hall.

VETERANS ASK PERSHING HERE

A special effort is being made by the Federation of War Veterans Societies of Allegheny County to induce Gen. John J. Pershing to visit Pittsburgh for this year's Armistice Day celebration, according to John Vachetta, federation secretary.

Lieut. Gov. E. C. Shannon, former commander of the 111th Infantry Regiment, 28th Division; Harold D. De Coe, of Sacramento, Cal., commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Rodney T. Bonsall, of Philadelphia, national commander of the 80th Division Veterans' Association, have accepted invitations to take part in the celebration.

A meeting of the Armistic Day parade committee, headed by John E. Robinson, will be held in the Court House tomorrow night. Details of the route of the parade, position of various units in line and the general program will be discussed.

Sisters of the Poor Plan Benefit Party

A benefit card party for the furnishing of the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held Tuesday night by the Court East Liberty, Catholic Daughters of America, in the auditorium of St. Lawrence's Church, Penn and Atlantic avenues. Miss Hazel Miller, general chairman, will be assisted by Marie Mahoney, Mary Lafferty, Hilda Webner, Stella Sheehy, Margaret Kennedy and Mildred McAteer.

Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE ALL DRUGGISTS

(Advertisement)

How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

NO oils or emulsions, no forcing down rich foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can easily gain from two to four pounds a week. See the scrawny lines of skinniness replaced by the curving lines of a beautiful figure—and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

104 Lbs. 118 Lbs.

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Give your system the mineral, stomachics and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic, obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—pleasant and inexpensive. Then eat whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water with your meals as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained In 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds—according to how much under weight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, drinks and bad-tasting oils into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Test it for four weeks. If not joyfully satisfied with results your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

Send for Free Sample

PERUNA CO., Dept. 110-B,
845 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me a free sample of Peruna.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

At May-Stern's . . . Newest of New Living Room Suites With "FLEXSTEEL" Springs

Sofa and Either Chair $97

"Flexsteel" Living Room Suites Are Sold Only at May-Stern's

At no other store in Pittsburgh can you buy this remarkable spring construction that carries a lifetime guarantee! It has none of the weaknesses of the old web-bottoms.

This inset shows how Flexsteel is built into every piece for lifetime service.

Quality Built! Of Fine Mohair! In the Very Latest Colors!

Tomorrow . . . a great one-day Super-Feature—in FLEXSTEEL Living Room Suites . . . at $97! A price sensation if there ever was one! In addition we include a sensational offer of a New 9x12 Velvet Rug with every Flexsteel suite.

Two Pieces And RUG FREE!

A luxurious sofa and choice of either chair illustrated. Style and quality are in every line of the design, in every part of the construction. Resilient deep seats and backs assure unusual comfort. Skillfully tailored of soft, luxurious MOHAIR in the newest of autumn colors, with pleasing contrast on reverse side of the cushions. Made with FLEXSTEEL (a Sanitas Patent Spring Construction) guarantees a lifetime of satisfactory service.

$97

$7 Delivers It!

Balance on the New Low Credit Terms!

FREE

9x12 Velvet Rug With Every Flexsteel Living Room Suite!

We will give free, with any "Flexsteel" suite tomorrow, a 9x12-ft. velvet rug—the most spectacular value-giving in years!

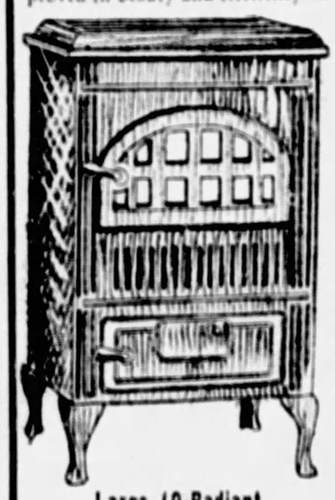
Quality, wool pile velvet rugs—and they're seamless! The pattern is a new creation, a lovely taupe with Jaspe background effect. Get a rug free!

Why "Flexsteel" Never Wears Out

1. No webbing to stretch, no cords to break. Can't sag with use.
2. "Flexsteel" springs rest ON TOP of the frame, not on cloth webbing.
3. Open to circulation of air. NO space for moths, dust to collect.
4. No coil springs tied with rope. "Flexsteel" is practically unbreakable.
5. Noiseless because of riveted joints—a single compact spring unit.
6. Will never cause lumpiness. Flat spring surfaces protect upholstering.
7. "Flexsteel" will probably outlast the upholstering and frame itself.
8. Made of highest grade spring steel—elastic limits about 212,000 pounds per square inch.
9. Nothing to wear out or break, thus guaranteeing permanent satisfaction.

STOVES At October Sale Prices

Not in years have stoves been so low in price, nor as greatly improved in beauty and efficiency as now.



An Extra Large Size Circulator Heater

$29.85

Never before—a full 16-inch circulator at such a price. Has solid cast iron and extra deep fire-pot; the door of heavy casting has ray-glow panels to reflect a cheerful glow. Full porcelain enameled in hand-grained walnut effect; solid cast iron elbow flue.

$2 Delivers It—Balance On Revised Low Terms

Large 10-Radiant Gas Heaters

$9.75

Of beautiful appearance to make your fireplace more attractive and cheerful, so artistic in its antique copper finish, a high-grade make noted as a gas-saver, yet underpriced tomorrow.

SOLD ON REVISED LOW TERMS

An Extra Special

75c Delivers It—To Open New Accounts

$5.00

For This Chintz Boudoir Chair

Reduced from $9.75 just for Monday to open New Accounts. These are high grade chairs, fully valanced with comfortable spring seat and chintz covered.

Open An Account

4-Pc. Bed Outfit

Includes:
Metal Bed
Spring
Mattress
Costumer

$15

Never Sold Under $22.50

We doubt whether it will be possible to supply the huge demand we expect! Simmons bed of lovely design; a neatly turned costumer, a resilient helical tied link spring and the 100% pure cotton mattress.

$1.25 Delivers It on the New Low Terms

A Comfortable COIL Spring WOOD END DAY-BED

One of the very best made day-beds we have ever placed in stock. Has artistically designed wood ends, heavily pad over COIL SPRING construction and fully valanced all around in cretonne. Not $30.50, but $22.75 tomorrow.

$22.75

ONLY $2 DELIVERS IT!

JOIN TOMORROW . . .

May-Stern's Majestic RADIO CLUB

"The best idea ever" . . . "Why didn't somebody do it before?" . . . "It took May-Stern's to work out such a plan"—this is what Pittsburgh is saying about our Radio Club. There is not another organization like it that grants such a liberal policy. Come tomorrow, investigate this club offer.

$10 Delivers Your Radio

$44.50 Complete With Tubes

$1.00 Delivers It!

The Lowest Priced Super-Heterodyne in the World!

No other radio of its type can begin to compare with it—a SUPERHETERODYNE with tremendous power, marvelous tone and sensitivity. Pentode super-power output! Uses the new Spray-Shield Tubes! A truly remarkable radio.

10 Exclusive Features To Club Members:

1. One Year's Service on the radio purchased—an absolute protective guarantee.
2. In event of death, the unpaid balance is canceled and the radio becomes the property of your heirs.
3. If the radio is destroyed by fire, the unpaid balance is canceled—you make no more payments.
4. Tubes are guaranteed for six months to Club members. All defective tubes are immediately replaced.
5. Expert Service Men sent to your home whenever you request it during the guarantee period.
6. Your radio is fully guaranteed for one year against all defective parts and workmanship.
7. Weekly or Monthly Terms as per arrangement on the Budget Plan and special protection in case of sickness or unemployment.
8. This agreement in effect for one year from date of purchase. Complete satisfaction guaranteed club members during the entire term.
9. Instant replacement of your radio if damaged by an electrical disturbance while in your home.
10. Members' tubes will be tested any time and as often as you desire without charge!

MAIL THIS COUPON

MAY-STERN & CO., Personal Shopping Service, 914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send me, without obligation, information on the New Majestic Radio and MAY-STERN & CO.'S Radio Club.

Name .....

Address .....

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

Pitt Wins, 32-0; Dartmouth and Princeton Lose

FINANCIAL NEWS STOCK TABLES

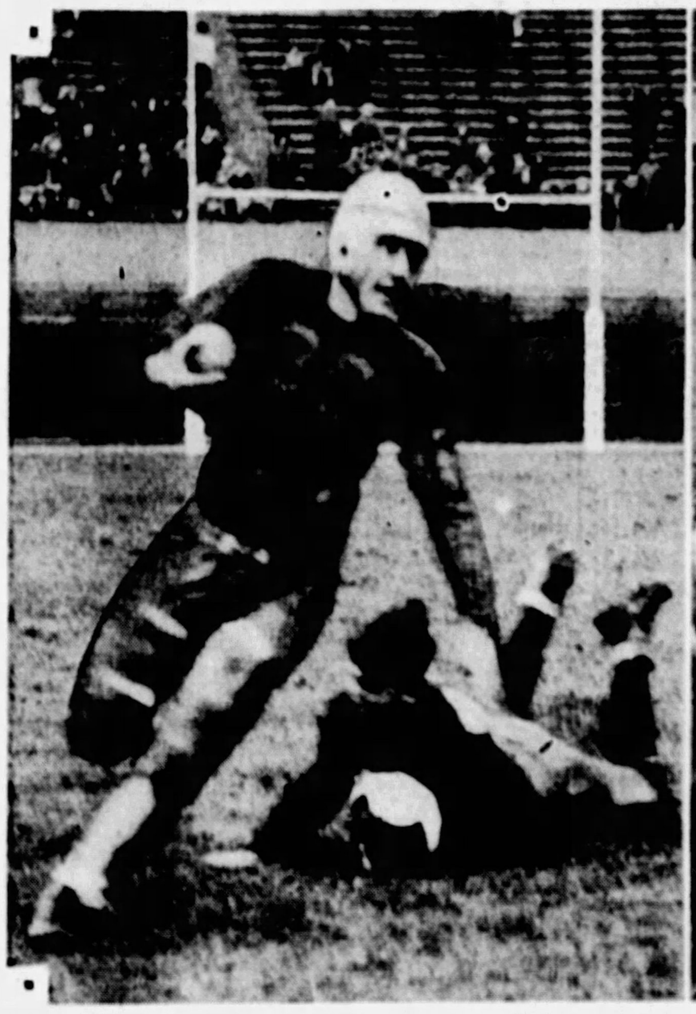
SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

AUTOMOBILE AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

HARVARD UPSETS ARMY, 14-13; YALE BEATS CHICAGO

Battle of 'Reserves'—Pitt's Reserve Backfield Stars on Rampage Against Western Reserve at the Stadium



PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HALFBACK JIMMY SIMMS OFF ON 64-YARD GALLOP TO THE GOAL LINE — *FULLBACK JOHNNY LUCH PLOUGHING THROUGH FOR PITT'S SECOND TOUCHDOWN; HE SCORED THREE* — *MERELY MIKE SEBASTIAN ON 35-YARD RUN FOR FIRST TALLY*

PANTHER SUBS SCORE AT WILL AGAINST CATS

Johnny Luch Leads Attack of Sutherland Eleven in Battle at Stadium.

By JESS CARVER

Pitt's Golden Panthers took it easy against the Western Reserve Red Cats in the Stadium yesterday afternoon, winning 32 to 0 before a surprisingly good turnout of 7,500 more or less enthusiastic customers.

Dr. Jock Sutherland employed a conglomeration of first line reserves and third and fourth-stringers against the red-jerseyed Clevelanders, piled up five touchdowns and 19 first downs, meanwhile limiting Reserve to one first and 10 and very sporadic attempts on the offense.

LUCH LEADS ATTACK

The Pitt attack was led by the power-house fullback, big Johnny Luch, who scored three touchdowns, battered and bruised the Red Cat line and gave the visiting backs headaches when he cracked 'em on the defense. Jimmy Simms and Mike Sebastian tallied the other Pitt points, Sebastian on a 35-yard sprint in the first quarter and Simms on a brilliant dash of 64 yards in the third.

It was Sutherland's plan to test his second-string line, which may decide the issue against Notre Dame next week. The kids did very well, especially on the defense. Their offensive work needs further polish and checking.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Just a Letdown

PITT.		WEST. RES.
Daily	L. E.	Webster
Meredith	L. T.	Christian
Seligo	L. G.	Salowan
R. Morris (A.C.)	C.	Dubenko
Conder	R. G.	Hurd
Lore	R. T.	Palmieri
Sikeliany	R. E.	White (C)
Cutri	Q.	Ulrich
Simms	L. H.	Clark
Sebastian	R. H.	Finegan
Luch	F.	Cross

Score by quarters—

Pitt	13	0	13	6—32

Scoring—Touchdowns—Luch 3, Sebastian, Simms.

Points after touchdown—Cutri 2 (placements).

Missed points after touchdown—Cutri 2 (placements); MacMurdo 1 (placement).

Substitutions—Pitt: Hirshberg, Timmons, Quatse, Anderson, Milligan, Tormey, H. Morris, Cuba, MacMurdo, Tommins, Hogan, Alpert, Brown, Hitler, O'Dell, Sekay, Hasson, Grilli, Shirker, Matesic, Shindelhutz, Yenich, Valenti, E. Heller, Matesic. Western Reserve: Truran, Davis, Cornwell, Childs, Slomovitz, Linn, Malone, Evans, Matteo, Rozar.

Referee—Cal Bolster, Umpire—Al Stark, Linesman—H. W. Enswiler, Dennison.

CORNELL TOPS TIGERS, 33-0

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Gil Doble's two galloping Italians, Bart Viviano and John J. Ferraro, collaborated today in leading Cornell's Big Red team to a crushing 33-to-0 victory over the Princeton Tigers. Eighteen thousand spectators sat in a cold drizzle to watch the Red eleven, gathering momentum as it moved along, score in the opening minutes of play and then completely outclass its opponents in the last two periods.

The defeat was the most telling suffered by a Princeton machine in the past 40 years. Back in 1890, the records disclose, Yale ran up a 32-to-0 score on a weak Tiger team. Cornell's brilliant attack eclipsed that by a single point today. But for a valiant Princeton stand in the closing minutes of play, it might have been worse.

It was Cornell's fourth decisive triumph of the season.

In holding Princeton to four first downs and twice halting Doble's two galloping Italians, Bart Viviano and John J. Ferraro, collaborated today in leading Cornell's Big Red team to a crushing 33-to-0 victory over the Princeton Tigers. Eighteen thousand spectators sat in a cold drizzle to watch the Red eleven, gathering momentum as it moved along, score in the opening minutes of play and then completely outclass its opponents in the last two periods.

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(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BIG GREEN SET DOWN, 19 TO 6, BY COLUMBIA

Matal Stars as Lions Top Green Mountaineers for First Time in 42 Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—A red-headed sophomore end, Tony Matal, of Lawrence, Mass., leaped upon Dartmouth's Big Green brigade to bring about two touchdowns and lead the Lions of Columbia to their first victory over the Green Mountaineers in 42 years. The score was 19 to 6.

Rising up from the left wing like a sorrel-topped Pepper Martin, Tony smothered one fumble that led to a score, blocked a kick and scrambled over the goal line with it and shattered the Dartmouth defense.

FIRST COLUMBIA WIN

It was the first Columbia victory over Dartmouth since they played their first game in 1889.

Columbia scored its initial touchdown in the second period after Matal recovered the ball after a Dartmouth fumble. Cliff Montgomery, second-string sophomore, carried the ball over.

All alone Matal stormed in the third period, blocked Bill Morton's kick, and staggered over the goal line with the ball from 15 yards away.

Dartmouth stormed with forward passing in the third and final quarters, but Matal nailed every Dartmouth onslaught that came his way.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

One perfect play in the fourth quarter, a lateral pass from Ernie Frigard to McCall, shook Bob McCall loose on his own 47-yard line and he romped 53 yards for Dartmouth's lone touchdown behind perfect interference. With Dartmouth heaving wildly and the game already won, Montgomery, sub quarterback, plucked a heave out of the air and went 47 yards for the final Columbia points. The lineup:

Dartmouth.		Columbia.
Mackey	L. E.	Mate
Baldwin	L. T.	Sherwood
Pyles	L. G.	Grenda
Kimball	C.	McDuffee
Hardman	R. G.	Nowlett
Durgin	R. T.	Moore
Trout	R. E.	Edling
Morton	Q.	Hewitt
Frigard	L. H.	Rivera
McCall	R. H.	Lindhan
Wilkin	F.	Schwartz

Columbia	0	6	7	6—19
Dartmouth	0	0	0	6—6

Columbia scoring—Touchdowns, Montgomery (sub for Hewitt), 2. Matal. Point after touchdown—Hewitt (drop kick). Dartmouth scoring—Touchdown, McCall. Officials—Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, H. G. Cann, N. A. A.; linesman, A. E. Lake, Lafayette; field judge, D. J. Kelly, Springfield.

BIG GREEN WINS

HANOVER, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Dartmouth's soccer team routed M. I. T. here today, 6 to 0.

PROVES ARMY'S NEMESIS

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

WOOD—Barry Wood, Jr., captain and quarterback of the Harvard Crimson, who almost singlehanded defeated the Army, 14-13, after the Cadets had taken a lead of 13-0 in the first period, yesterday. All of Harvard's points came in the second quarter. Wood's passes led to both Harvard scores and he also tallied both tries-for-points, recovering a fumble to convert the first one on an end run and drop-kicking the second. Later his defensive play saved the game.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAMES

Pitt	32	Western Reserve	0
Pitt Frosh	0	Tech Pitches	0

DISTRICT TEAMS

Allegheny	26	Thiel	0
Wash.-Jef.	13	W. Maryland	12
W. Virginia U.	18	Wash.-Lee	0
Grove City	14	Westminster	0
W. Va. U. Fr.	26	Bethlehem Acad.	0
Geneva	7	Boston U.	0
Kiski	18	Duquesne Frosh	0
Indiana S. T.	19	Clarion S. Teach.	0
St. Francis	12	Slippery Rock S.T.	0

*Night game.

EAST

Harvard	14	Army	13
Holy Cross	6	Fordham	0
Cornell	33	Princeton	0
Columbia Frosh	26	Penn Frosh	0
Bates	7	Rhode Island	0
N. Hampshire	13	Maine	0
Villanova	12	Boston U.	0
Williams	32	Rochester	0
Penn	32	Leigh	0
Drexel	12	W. Chester Teach.	0
Wesleyan	7	Bowdoin	0
Dickinson	16	Penn State	6
Union	33	Hobart	0
Juniata	6	Gettysburg	0
Amherst	15	Worcester Tech	6
Colby	6	Vermont	0
Massachusetts	33	Norwich	0
Colgate	53	Manhattan	0
Lafayette	32	St. Johns (Md.)	0
Trenton	6	Kutztown Teach.	0
Stroudsburg T.	13	Shippensburg	0
Conn. Aggies	7	Trinity	0
Muhlenberg Fr.	7	Lafayette Frosh	0
Albright	38	Penn. Mil.	0
Haverford	27	Washington C.	0
Rowan	20	Tufts	12
Syracuse	33	Florida	12
Middlebury	45	Coast Guard	0
LaSalle	18	Moravian	0
Columbia	18	Dartmouth	0
Ursinus	7	F. & M.	0
St. Lawrence	6	Niagara	0
All Coast Guard	21	N. River State C.	0
Dickinson Sem.	10	Penn State Frosh	0
W. Liberty	21	Wilmington	0
Providence	6	Clarkson	0
Arnold	6	St. Agnes	0
N. C.	40	Farmn. Long	0
Hamilton	6	Buffalo	0
Wagner	13	Hartwick	0
New York U.	27	Rutgers	0
Rensselaer	13	City College N. Y.	0
Long Island U.	6	Lowell	0
Loyola	26	Cooper Union	0
Lock H. Teach.	32	Millersville Teach.	13

WEST

Notre Dame	65	Drake	0
Notre Dame Res.	6	Mich. State Normal	0
Notre Dame 'B'	14	Northwestern 'B'	0
Wisconsin	31	Purdue	11
Yale	27	Chicago	0

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

BOOTH LEADS BULLDOGS TO 27-0 VICTORY

Elis Outclass Maroon in Game Played as Tribute to Stagg, Former Blue Star.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The fond dreams of Amos Alonzo Stagg, 69-year-old dean of America's football coaches, to conquer Yale on the gridiron crashed to earth today.

Yale, playing for the first time on Mid-Western soil, as a tribute to Stagg, its most illustrious alumnus, crushed Stagg's hopelessly outclassed University of Chicago eleven, 27 to 0, before 35,000 spectators.

It was a complete rout for the Maroons, who were outcharged, outclassed and outplayed in everything except courage. They never threatened and never penetrated beyond Yale's 34-yard line. The Maroon eleven, the fortieth team that Stagg has coached, trying its hardest for the "Grand Old Man" of the gridiron, but was overwhelmed.

ALBIE BOOTH STARS

Leaving no doubt of its superiority, Yale crashed over with four touchdowns, scoring the last two in the final minutes of play.

After a scoreless first period, the spirit of fight was instilled into the Elis by the appearance in the game of their captain and star, Albie Booth. After Booth entered the conflict the result was never in doubt. He tossed long and accurate forward passes and figured in the first two touchdowns. With the game tucked away, he retired in favor of Bob Lassiter, who carried on by smashing across with a third touchdown. Replacements, eager to show their wares, scored the fourth against the tired and battered Maroons in the last 60 seconds of play.

Perhaps that scoreless first period, with his son, Paul Stagg, leading the Maroons from quarterback, may have given the "old man" hope that his team had a chance, but Booth, one of the dramatic stars of the game, raced onto the field at the start of the second period, replacing Crowley at left half for the Elis. He supplied the punch and the confidence Yale evidently needed. He played a smashing game, running back kicks, intercepting passes and tossing them as he raced all over the field.

TAYLOR OPENS SCORING

The first touchdown came at the start of the second period with the ball on the 11-yard line. Taylor, the Blue's big right halfback, picked up a yard and Booth swept to the Chicago three-yard line on an indirect pass from Taylor. On the next play the

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Glory for Wood

Harvard—14.		Army—13.
Mossbacher	L. E.	King
Hardt	L. T.	(C) Price
Fatsis	L. G.	Summerfelt
Kopans	R.	Larar
Hallowell	C.	Trice
Myerson	R. T.	Sauers
Hagerman	R. E.	Sheridan
Wood (C)	Q.	Elliott
Crickard	L. H.	Stecker
Schwartzbaum	R. H.	Sebastian
White	F.	Kilday

Score by periods:

Harvard	0	14	0	0—14
Army	13	0	0	0—13

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns: White 2. Points after touchdown: Wood (run and dropkick). Army scoring — Touchdowns: Stecker, Sheridan. Points after touchdown: Stecker (placekick). Officials—Referee, Ed Thorp, De La Salle; umpire, C. J. McCarty, Philadelphia; linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

MICHIGAN BOWS TO OHIO STATE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Rated as underdogs, a husky Ohio State eleven took Michigan by surprise today, swept them off their feet from the start and delivered a major blow to the Wolverine championship hopes. The final score, 20 to 7, was as unexpected to the 70,000 spectators as it was to Coach Harry Kipke's 1930 co-champions.

Michigan's running attack was stopped on nearly every occasion, and her vaulted aerial attack failed to function until too late to be effective.

A series of costly fumbles brought trouble to the Michigan line early in the game. One, by Jack Heston, sophomore fullback, second son of the famed Willie Heston, of a generation ago, contributed directly to the first Ohio touchdown. Even Michigan's famous scoring play "old 83," developed years ago by Fielding H. Yost, failed when an official became entangled in the play, and Ohio recovered the ball.

Heston's fumble gave Ohio the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

WOOD IN HERO ROLE IN GREAT CRIMSON RALLY

Barry Saves Game With Tackling After Winning It With Passes and Running.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Due chiefly to the extraordinary versatility of Capt. William Barry Wood, Jr., Harvard came from behind today to conquer Army, 14 to 13, in a spectacular game that moved the Crimson to the front ranks of eastern championship contenders.

Trailing by two touchdowns after the first period, Wood directed a brilliant attack that overcame the Cadets in the second period. His bullet-like passes led to a brace of touchdowns by Bernie White and then the slim Crimson captain played the stellar role in a defense that repulsed Army's desperate last-half threats to regain the lead.

Wood took command of the situation in the second quarter after Army's light cavalry backfield, featuring Ray Stecker, of Hazleton, Pa., had romped to two touchdowns. The crowd of 26,000 that packed Michie Stadium and set a record for West Point rocked the old fortifications above the Hudson as the Cadets appeared to be on their way to a rout.

STECKER SHARES GLORY

Stecker scored the first Army touchdown on a 34-yard cut-back, and Sheridan, an end, accounted

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Fordham, Holy Cross Tie in Thriller, 6-6

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Fordham and Holy Cross, ending at least temporarily gridiron rivalry stretching over 30 years, fought through 60 thrilling moments of football today on the scarred turf of the Polo Grounds to a 6-6 tie.

A brilliant 70-yard run by Martin Murray, Holy Cross halfback, gave the Purple its touchdown in the second quarter. Fordham scored its tieing marker with a brilliant last-minute aerial offensive just before the game ended.

The Fordham scoring play came when Jerry Pepper, substitute Ram back, flipped a 20-yard pass to Frank McDermott, of Boston, the Fordham quarter, who galloped 30 yards more for the score.

Murray's 70-yard run for a touchdown was a brilliant solo effort in which he outmaneuvered and outran the whole Fordham team.

Fordham and Holy Cross had played 20 contests with today's game, the Ram winning 10 and Holy Cross eight, with two tied.

No game has been scheduled for next year, reportedly through a mixup in the schedule, but both schools are said to favor a resumption of relations in 1933. The lineup:

Fordham.		Holy Cross.
Conroy	L. E.	Cullen
Colavitto	L. T.	Drescher
Healey	L. G.	Zyntel
Davis	C.	Bergin
Howell	R. G.	Balonjnis
C. Murphy	R. T.	Reiss
Tobin	R. E.	Cavalier
McDermott	Q.	P. O'Connell
Janis	L. H.	Murray
J. Murphy	R. H.	Griffin
Zanotash	F.	Kelly

Score by periods—

Holy Cross	0	6	0	0—6
Fordham	0	0	0	6—6

Scoring summary: Fordham, touchdown—McDermott. Holy Cross, touchdown—Murray.

Westminster Defense Weakens, Grovers Win

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 17.—Coach Charley Berry's Grove City team defeated Coach John Lawther's Westminster outfit here today in a game played in a sea of mud. The Grovers, after being held in check in the first half, scored touchdowns in the third and fourth periods to win by a 14-to-0 score.

Westminster's outfit held the Grovers at bay for two periods, kept most of the play in Grover territory, but gave way to the power plays of the Crimson in the second half.

Munson, fullback, scored in the third quarter after a sustained drive down the field with straight football. With the ball on the Titan two-yard line, Munson hit off center for the score. Alexander bucked the line for the extra point.

In the fourth period, Alexander made good the only pass of the afternoon when he tossed from the Titan 29 to the five to score. Two plays later, Shupe, fullback, hit off tackle for the second touchdown. Alexander's placement was good.

The Grovers tallied 16 first downs to one by Westminster. The game was a punting duel for the most part. Only four fumbles were made during the contest. The lineup:

Westminster.		Grove City.
Hunneke	L. E.	Beres
Franklin	L. T.	Hamilton
Rose	L. G.	Foti
Leyshock	C.	Carnahan
Rehfuss	R. G.	Rossetti
Bloker	R. T.	Cuthbertson
Shafer	R. E.	Tompko
Young	Q.	Thomas
Hollander	L. H.	Alexander
Stapleton	R. H.	Koma
	F.	Shupe

Score by periods—

Grove City	0	0	7	7—14

Substitutions—Westminster: Dishong for Rush, Helmick for Bloker, Regetz for Franklin, Hollander for Dishong, Dishong for Hollander, Scarbrough for Young, Reed on for Franklin, Hollander for Dishong, Bloker for Leyshock, Cebula for Bloker. Grove City: Munson for Shupe, Rankin for Koma, Koch for Beres, Crawford for Foti, Koma for Rankin, Shupe for Munson, Foti for Crawford, McCoy for Cuthbertson, Binder for McCoy. Touchdowns—Alexander 2 (placement and line buck). Officials: Referee, C. K. Reagle, umpire, A. W. McQuillan; linesman, H. B. Robb.

Geneva Downs Boston U. in Stubborn Battle, 7-0

HALFBACK SAUR GETS SCORE IN FIRST QUARTER

Victors Stopped on One-Yard Line as Game Ends; Covenanters Miss Ransom.

RIVERSIDE, Mass., Oct. 17.—Geneva College's Covenanter footballers defeated Boston University here today in a stubborn battle, 7 to 0, recording a touchdown in the initial period and then outfighting the locals for the remainder of the game.

Fleet Bill Saur, Geneva halfback, led a 60-yard march and scored the touchdown. Geneva obtained possession of the ball when Sam Cooper, veteran guard, recovered a B. U. fumble on the Geneva 40-yard mark.

RANSOM OUT

The Covenanters were forced to play without the services of their veteran captain and center, Slim Ransom, and when both Saur and Art Grahame, the southpaw quarterback star, both were injured and forced to leave the game, the Geneva offense suffered accordingly. The light Geneva backs also were handicapped by the wet field and the treacherous going. Boston outweighed the Genevians on an average of 10 pounds to the man.

Buck Nelle led the Geneva assault in the second period, carrying the ball on the spinner play, and Aultman gained considerable ground on the end-around. The attack was frustrated, however, and Boston obtained possession of the ball. A forward pass, tossed by Halfback Hart and caught by Clem, was good for 33 yards and constituted the big Boston offense gesture of the game.

LATE DRIVE FAILS

The second half was a kicking duel, with the advantage going to Geneva. In the fourth period, with the game almost over, Geneva launched another drive, and marched steadily down the field, finally putting the ball on the one-yard line, first down. The game ended before a play could be run. This Covenanter offensive was led by a substitute quarterback, Clyde Johnson, who evidenced potential class as a ball carrier.

Phil Hootstein, Boston U's most elusive and formidable ball carrier, gave the Covenanters many an anxious moment and was the only consistent ground gainer to be presented by the locals. He was unable to go, however, when in Geneva territory. Stauffer, Howell, Cooper and McKee played sterling defensive football in the Geneva line. The lineup:

Geneva—7.		Boston U.—0.
Aultman	L. E.	McCarthy
Cooper	L. T.	Dennen
Stauffer	L. G.	Harrington
Rodemoyer	C.	Fox
Howell	R. G.	Fisher
McKee	R. T.	Truten
Orr	R. E.	Semino
Graham	Q.	Lagueras
Robbins	L. H.	Cox
Saur	R. H.	Hart
Pollock	F.	Ullman

Score by periods—

Geneva	7	0	0	0	7
Boston U.	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Saur. Point after touchdown—Graham. Substitutions—Geneva: Johnson for Graham, Graham for Johnson, Nelle for Howell, Howell for Nelle, Kline for Saur, Saur for Kline, Adams for Ullman, Murphy for McCarthy, Brazow for Fox, Dennen for Allen, Sherman for Hootstein, Fisher for Harrington, Ullman for Adams, Murphy for McCarthy. Geneva: Heffley for Saur, Truman for Heffley, Nese for Wright, Campbell for Graham, Kimber for McKee, Johnson for Campbell.

Referee—H. R. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Umpire—W. B. Cannell, Tufts. Linesman—A. P. Noble, Amherst. Field Judge—J. E. Keithley, Illinois.

Tigers Lose To Cornell

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Coach Al Wittmer's eleven inside its own 10-yard line, its defense proved more than capable.

Ferraro, hard-driving fullback, accounted for three touchdowns, one of them coming on a dazzling 49-yard run in the final period. Viviano, halfback, scored once on a 20-yard dash through the center of Princeton's heavy line and Kline scored the other when he intercepted a forward pass and ran 40 yards without being touched.

TWO SCORING THREATS

Princeton, its running attack piled up at the line of scrimmage most of the way and its passing attack its only method of progression, made only two scoring threats. Just before the first period ended, Draudt, a sub back, intercepted a Cornell pass and ran it to his opponents' 17-yard line. The Tigers failed, however, on Cornell's nine-yard mark. Again, just before the final gun, Princeton opened up with a passing attack from midfield and, on two pretty heaves from Purnell to Johnson, sailed down to Cornell's 10-yard mark. But the Tigers hit a stone wall there. The lineup:

Princeton—0.		Cornell—33.
Winter	L. E.	Reibstein
Oliver	L. T.	Fuller
Billings	L. G.	Pettit
Simmons	C.	Falk
Keeney	R. G.	S. Marines
Garvey	R. T.	Marines
Purnell	Q.	Hayden
Viviano	L. H.	Sensbo
Caroline	R. H.	Vinson
Kline	F.	Ferraro

Score by periods—

Cornell	6	0	12	15	33
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Ferraro 3, Vinson 1, Kline 1. Points from after touchdown—Kline 3. Substitutions—Princeton: Draudt for Caroline, Caroline for Draudt, Hall for Kline, Kline for Hall, Draudt for Caroline, Caroline for Draudt, Hall for Kline. Cornell: Bachus for Reibstein, Reibstein for Bachus, Hall for Vinson, Vinson for Hall, Bachus for Reibstein, Reibstein for Bachus, Hall for Vinson, Vinson for Hall, Reibstein for Bachus, Bachus for Reibstein

Clairton High Hands Charleroi First Defeat, 13-0

SECTION OF LARGE CROWD AT CLAIRTON-CHARLEROI HIGH SCHOOL GAME ON THE LATTER'S FIELD YESTERDAY

JOHNSON INTERCEPTS FORWARD PASS FOR CLAIRTON . . . HIS TEAM WON AND ADVANCED IN W. P. I. A. L. RACE

PHOTOS by R. L. Baird, Staff Photographer

WOODMAN TEAM ADVANCES STEP IN TITLE RACE

Touchdowns in Third and Fourth Quarters End Winning Streak of Home Squad

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 17.—George Woodman's Clairton High eleven combined a smashing offensive with resourceful play to hand Charleroi its first defeat of the season here this afternoon in a stirring mud battle. The score was 13 to 0. The victory was Clairton's fourth of the season and placed it a step nearer to the W. P. I. A. L. championship.

Something like 8,000 shouting partisans of the natural rivals rushed the wooden grandstand and bleachers and others stood on the sidelines to cheer their favorites. A cold, drizzling rain, that fell upon the scene, tended to dampen the ardor of the fans, thousands of whom took the punishment for a long time before the fight began.

KEEN RIVALRY

But the fans evinced no more spirit and loyalty to their sport than did the players who fought it out in the slushy mud through the four exciting periods. Rarely was a substitution made, and the sturdy lads had as much ginger as a flock of Pepper Martins as they fought furiously to a decision.

Charleroi was in gay attire for the big event, and when the Clairton bunch swung up the river from the home port they made the welkin ring. It is also worthy to record the fact that the mud fight also was enlivened by two of the best high school bands in this or any other county. The Charleroi High outfit is the champion band of Pennsylvania in the Class A division, and the brethren from Clairton hold second honors. It would take a Sousa or a Conway to choose between the two organizations as they stepped out this afternoon. The musicians and the cheering section worked under trying conditions, yet a stranger hearing the racket would think the sun was shining so lively was the spectacle from the moment the squads appeared on the field until the battle ended.

On the whole it was a striking manifestation of the rich school spirit. And while on this subject let it be said there is nothing in the whole sportive world that is purer than a clash of unselfish boys who think of nothing but their school as they huddle and pound their way to the goal posts.

THRILLING DUEL

From the standpoint of football the contest was a corker, the fury of the fight being one of its features. The first half was devoid of scoring, but the contesting lines had to show their mettle a dozen times or more to prevent thrusts that would have carried the ball over. The mud-splashed boys on the line toppled the running backs time after time without gains and as a natural result, the kicking game was resorted to by the opposing captains. Spurred on by the punishing drive of their brilliant fullback, Kenneth Stilley, the Clairton club practically won the battle in the third quarter. The stalwart W. P. I. A. L. choice seemed to be at his best under the bad conditions. Stilley appeared to be a marked boy on account of his reputation, but early in the third period when it was put up to him to get the ball over or close to the line he was right on the job. Kenneth steam-rollered his way through the center of the line for 16 yards to score the first touchdown.

Swetka was of fine assistance to the winning eleven as it won its important game. A moment before Stilley romped away for the important touchdown, the little half back slid around the end for a gain of 15 yards, the play giving the invaders a first down within the shadow of the goal posts. Stilley then did his stuff and the Clairton rooting section put on a wild scene. The try for point failed.

CLAIRTON STARTS DRIVE

The scoring play had a remarkable effect on the Clairton club. The boys were charged to a high degree throughout the battle, but they rose to new heights after they had jumped out in front. A few minutes after the subsequent kickoff they got the ball inside the enemy's ground again and Quarterback Snizik whirled away for a 20-yard dash that put the ball on the Charleroi three-yard line.

The Clairton fighters heard the spirited cheers of their own schoolmates as they trekked over the muddy gridiron to the opposite goal lines. They had the upper hand now and they showed their superiority by registering a second touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter. Eddie Johnson, the speedy Negro halfback, was given the ball and he leaped over the Charleroi tacklers for the six points when the teams lined up in front of the goal posts. Stilley took the ball and smashed his way over the goal for the extra point.

The skill and daring of Coach Woodman's stars were sufficient to discourage many an athlete, but Coach Stepanian has given his gridders a fine fighting front. So the Charleroi boys then went out and, for the first time in the fight they outplayed the invaders.

LINE STANDS OUT

Resorting to forward passes, the home eleven completed a couple of these open plays and with something like five minutes to play they succeeded in getting the ball within the enemy five-yard zone. Hayduk threw an exceptionally pretty pass to C. Reeves, who was brought down just as he was ready to step over the line.

The Clairton line won the plaudits of the team's cheer leaders as it did its stuff in the crisis. It flung back the Charleroi ball carriers four times in succession, took the ball and kicked out of danger.

Once again Hayduk opened up with his accurate passing and Reeves again put the ball within five yards of their rivals' line. Three straight plays failed to gain and the Charleroi team elected to try a forward pass as a scoring play.

JOHNSON BROUGHT DOWN

Johnson, of the enemy forces, followed the course of the pass like a hawk, the Negro star intercepting the ball while running at a fast clip. At this late moment he gave the game one of its biggest thrills. Rushing up the field almost eight yards, he seemed to be free for another touchdown, but little Hayduk, after eluding the takeout dives of several Clarion interferers, nailed the big ball carrier and brought him down to prevent another touchdown. The game ended shortly after this play was flashed.

The Clairton victory makes Coach Woodman's club stand out as a formidable contender for W. P. I. A. L. honors. Neither of the contesting clubs was defeated or tied before the clash of today. The lineup:

Clairton—13		Charleroi—0
Horn	L. E.	Kosolansky
Berchok	L. T.	Rose
Patrick	L. G.	Newton
Menchen	C.	Stevenson
Kalerlich	R. G.	Livingston
Sellers	R. T.	Hearron
Stokes (C)	R. E.	Hugus
Snizik	Q.	C. Reeves
Johnson	L. H.	Hayduk (C)
Swetka	R. H.	Mahovlich
Stilley	F.	Jokes

Clairton ..... 0 0 0 6—13
Charleroi ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Charleroi, Robinson for Livingstone, D. Reeves for Rose. Clairton—Curry for Horn. Scoring: Clairton touchdowns Stilley, Johnston. Point after touchdown Stilley. Time of periods, 12 minutes. Referee, Harrington. Umpire—Laaks. Linesman—Springer.

Special Train To Carry Fans To South Bend

A special Pennsylvania Railroad train of three coaches and seven sleepers will carry hundreds of University of Pittsburgh students to South Bend, Ind., next Saturday to see Pitt tangle with Notre Dame on the latter's field. The special will leave Pittsburgh at 11:40 p. m. Friday and arrive South Bend at 7 a. m. Saturday. It will leave South Bend at 9:50 p. m. Saturday, and arrive back in Pittsburgh at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

The Yale football squad, returning from its game with the University of Chicago at Chicago, will pass through Pittsburgh at 8 o'clock this morning.

STATE BEATEN BY DICKINSON IN DADS' GAME

Nittany Lions Go Down to 10-6 Setback at Hands of Carlisle Red Devils.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 17.—Add Dickinson College to the list of those defeating Penn State's football eleven this year.

The Red Devils of the Carlisle institution chalked up a 10-to-6 victory over Nittany Lions in the annual Dads' Day contest here today, a field goal and a goal after touchdown giving them their margin of victory.

A crowd of 6,000, a third of which was composed of fathers of the Penn State students, saw the Lions go down to defeat. A heavy wind, driving the length of the field, which made kicking against the wind almost impossible, and the coldest weather of the season greeted the visiting parents.

SCORES ON PASS

State was held scoreless until near the end of the fourth quarter, when Conn, substitute quarterback, fired a 20-yard aerial over the goal line to Slusser, who had replaced Grimshaw at end. Twice previously the Lions had penetrated deep into Dickinson territory only to lose the ball on downs. The closest of these two attempts came in the second quarter when the visitors held for downs on the one-foot mark.

Dickinson's touchdown was scored in the same quarter on a beautiful 55-yard run by Joe Lipinski, after catching a 15-yard pass thrown by Eddie Dick, Dickinson fullback, on his own 45-yard line.

Another forward pass, Kennedy to Lipinski, accounted for the extra point.

DICK KICKS FIELD GOAL

Dick made the victory more secure with a field goal from State 20-yard line in the third quarter. An exchange of punts had given the Red Devils the ball deep in the Penn State territory and the try for the field goal was made from a point directly in front of the goal posts. Dick made another try for a field goal from the 35-yard line a few minutes later after a free catch, but the ball missed the goal posts by a good margin.

State outgained the visitors, registering 13 first downs to five for Dickinson. The game was the first between State and Dickinson since 1907, with Dickinson winning for the first time since 1903. Today's game also was the first since 1888 in which both teams scored, previous games, other than the first of the series, resulting in shutouts for one team or the other.

Capt. George Lasich as usual was the outstanding player for the Nittany Lions while Lipinski, Dick and Kennedy stood out for the visitors. The lineup:

Penn State—6		Dickinson—10
Grimshaw	L. E.	Williams
McMillen	L. T.	Zeosing
Curry	L. G.	Hildenberger
Zawacki	C.	James
Kane	R. G.	Bower
Crompack	R. T.	Dickson
Brewster	R. E.	Spahr
Snyder	Q.	Kennedy
Collins	L. H.	Johnson
Moorhouse	R. H.	Lipinski
Lasagnich	F.	Dick

Score by periods:

State	0	0	0	6—6
Dickinson	0	7	3	0—10

Touchdowns—Lipinski, Slusser. Point after touchdown—Lipinski (pass from Kennedy). Field goal—Dick. Subs—Penn State: Harper for Collins, MacAleer for Snyder, Rosenberg for Brewster, Slusser for Grimshaw, Berry for Stemcwick, Swatek for Anderson, Conn for Snyder, Coll for Kane, Bednoski for Curry, Dick for Lasagnich. Dickinson—Hughes for Kennedy, Lehman for Hughes. Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—F. H. Zanzree, Haverford. Linesman—E. M. Bennis, Pennsylvania. Field Judge—E. H. Hastings, Cornell.

OAKDALE VICTOR

Oakdale High School defeated East Washington at Oakdale, 21 to 0. The victors had 14 first downs to the visitors' two. The lineup:

Oakdale—21.		East Wash.—0.
Mankedick	R. E.	Bell
Mitro	L. T.	Barber
Frederick	L. G.	Murray
Dalke	C.	Elliott
Channel	R. G.	Rupe
Fluke	R. T.	Hickman
Guyaux	R. E.	Williams
Bukowsky (C)	Q.	Cohen (C)
Gobb	L. H.	Duncan
Adams	R. H.	Watkins
Provost	F.	

Substitutions: Mathewson, Klimek, Scoring by touchdowns—Klimek, points after touchdown, Klimek (plunges). Referee—Drinkhall. Umpire—F. Mathewson, Pitt. Linesman—Bradburn, Thiel.

South Park Tennis Tourney Postponed

Rain-soaked courts, periodically dampened by morning and afternoon showers, obviated possibility of terminating play in the first annual South Park tennis championships yesterday.

Chairman C. E. Forrest has announced that the two remaining men's singles quarter-final matches, as well as the man-to-man semi-finals, will be run off in the course of the current week, as will the remaining women's singles semi-final, involving Mrs. Jean Artzberger, winner of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh Public Parks 1930 and 1931 crowns, with Margaret McColligan, Castle Shannon luminary.

The final program will be staged on the South Park gallery rectangles next Saturday afternoon.

WHEELING SHOOT TODAY

Local trapshooters will compete in a registered shoot at the Grandview Gun Club, Wheeling, W. Va., this afternoon.

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Local Teams Face Notre Dame Twice in Eight Days

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Pitt-Plaid Meet Irish.
Panther Chance Seen.
First Visit of Purdue.
Another Job for Dukes.
Mack Near Records.
Ice Forwards Sought.

CITY GETS TWO SHOTS AT GRID FAME

TWO SUCESSIVE CHANCES to soar to the heights of national football fame loom just ahead for Pittsburgh teams. Within a period of eight days this city's gridders will twice undertake the big job that has baffled the best efforts of the whole country through almost three years.

That is the gigantic task of lowering the colors of Notre Dame. Next Saturday will find the Pitt Panthers in South Bend to tackle the contract on the home field of the Irish, and one week later the elusive Marchie Schwartz and his mates will be here to grapple with Carnegie Tech.

WITHOUT THE LAMENTED Knute Rockne, possibly it's a slightly different Notre Dame team this year from the one that crushed Pitt and Carnegie last season, 35 to 19 and 21 to 6. Even if a great eleven were left intact it could not be deprived of such a peerless coach as the immortal Rock without losing something somewhere.

No other coach can have the same inspiring influence over the players that the great Norwegian had. No other is capable of the same psychology, and no other can keep opponents filled with the same feeling of uncertainty. Rockne was more than a coach. He was a football genius, a gridiron magician, years ahead of his game.

NOTRE DAME is still mighty, however, even with the greatest wheel in the whole machine gone, and even after the loss of such playing stars as Carideo, Brill, Conley, O'Connor, Mullins, Kassis and others, men not to be replaced in a single year at any college.

Rockne left a groundwork that meant much, also a memory that gave the 1931 team an impetus and a will to win, and the well-schooled Hunk Anderson has carried on in Rock's place in such capable fashion that beating Notre Dame must still be ranked as the biggest and hardest job in football.

YET THE PANTHERS must be conceded at least a fighting chance to get away with it Saturday. It is no ordinary team that Jock Sutherland has created this year, but one of exceptional power and of near perfection in fundamentals—and in the final analysis it's the fundamentals that win football games. Pitt has never beaten Notre Dame, losing 6 to 0 in 1908, playing a scoreless tie in 1911, losing 3 to 0 in 1912, and losing 35 to 19 last year. This time there may be a different story. At least, there's a chance. Don't count the Panthers as beaten before the finish.

THE HOME FANS will not be left without a feature attraction Saturday while the Sutherlands are playing in South Bend, as Carnegie Tech will be in action at the Stadium against a Big Ten member in Purdue, the first time the latter has ever played here in football.

Purdue has another powerful team in spite of the loss of Van Bibber, Buttner, Kissell, Pope, Stears, Christman and Trimble. Risk, leading ground gainer in the Western Conference last year, is back, and around him Coach Noble Kizer has built an eleven which the Tartans will not be able to stop without bringing out everything they've got.

MEANWHILE ANOTHER NEW attraction of class will appear here on Duquesne's strong schedule, as the Dukes are to follow up the hard Georgetown game with another touch number at Forbes Field Friday night against Western Maryland College.

Dick Harlow's team was an outstanding one last year, defeating Georgetown, Maryland, St. John, Baltimore, John Carroll, Loyola of Baltimore, All-Marines, Mt. St. Mary and Muhlenberg, the only game not won being that with Albright, which ended in a 7-to-7 tie. Harlow has another strong outfit this season, and there will be no chance for a let-down by the Dukes after the recent Georgetown clash.

YALE, AGAINST ARMY, Princeton against Navy, Penn against Wisconsin and Harvard against Texas will head the Eastern gridiron card Saturday. W. & J. goes to Easton to play Lafayette, and Penn State meets Syracuse in Syracuse. Among the other numbers scheduled are New York U. and Colgate, Columbia and Williams, Illinois and Michigan, Ohio State and Northwestern, California and Southern California, Stanford and Washington, St. Mary's and Gonzaga and Georgia and Vanderbilt. West Virginia plays Detroit in Detroit Friday night.

IF CONNIE MACK can drive his Athletics at their old pennant pace through another season in 1932 and capture one more American League championship, he will add to his long list of achievements the tying of two of the outstanding records in major league baseball.

IF MACK TAKES TH' PENNANT NEXT YEAR, HE'LL EQUAL TWO RECORDS OF McGRAW'S TEN MAJOR LEAGUE WINS - AN' HE'LL TIE TH' RECORD OF A CONSECUTIVE PENNANTS!
THAT IS RIGHT!

For one thing he will equal John McGraw's string of 10 pennants in the big show, as the 1931 flag was his ninth, and in addition he will tie the top mark of four championships in a row. Only two clubs or managers ever won four pennants in succession. Charley Comiskey did it with the St. Louis Browns in the old American Association in 2885-6-7-8, and McGraw did it with the Giants in 1921-22-23-24.

BUT THERE ARE obstacles in Connie's path. Those Yankees were coming fast in the last few weeks of the 1931 season, they'll be even stronger next year and Mack's machine may need some top-grade replacements to beat them out.

As for McGraw's record of 10 flags, it can't be taken for granted that the New York manager won't boost it another notch. But for injuries during the season the Giants might have pressed the Cards closely this year and a little more pitching strength will make them more than dangerous in 1932.

CAPABLE FORWARDS ARE the objects of the management's quest as it strives to rebuild the local hockey club. The successful experiment of shifting Whitey Fields from center to defense left a hole to be plugged on the first reserve front line, and the threatened dropping of veterans will cause other vacancies in the ranks of the forwards. Fields' defensive work in the play-offs was of such a high order that it was decided to keep him at a backfield post. Gordy Fraser, back in the city in A-1 condition, is likely to see much service at left defense, and big Art Berlett is expected to qualify as a right defense starter.

THIS MEANS THAT Fields' play will be limited largely to relief work, and it also means that an assortment of vets who performed as spare defense men last season will not be tendered new contracts.

The front line situation, however, is uncertain. Prolific scorers among the Yellow Jackets are nearly as scarce as backfield talent is plentiful, and it is almost a certainty that a new wingman will accompany a new center here before rebuilding plans are completed.

DUQUESNE BOWS TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON Pa., Oct. 17.—Despite the handicap of a wet field and playing in a drizzling rain throughout the entire game, Coach Hank Day's Washington High School gridders this afternoon completely outclassed the Duquesne High eleven, winning 40 to 0. Bob Anderson, dusky halfback who is headed for all W. P. I. A. L. honors, enjoyed a field day at the expense of the visitors, scoring four touchdowns, one of them a sensational return of an intercepted pass. Anderson, McBurney, Amon, Capo, Giles and Wilson ploughed off tackle and swept the ends at will, outgaining the Duquesne backs 14 first downs to three.

Moriarty's handling of two forward passes brought the small crowd, estimated at 3,000, to its feet. Despite the fact that the field was a sea of mud, but few fumbles marred the play of each eleven. The lineup:

Washington 40		Duquesne 0
Hanner	L E	Farkas
Mawhinney	L T	Kavish
McWreath	L G	Schoo
Faulkner	C	Sloss
Wilson	R G	Yochum
Maile	R T	Shondelmeier
Moriarty	R E	Kondrick
McBurney	Q	Kosko
Anderson	L H	Lesnak
Amon	R H	Radkovich
Giles	F	Bailey

Touchdowns—Washington, Anderson 4. Moriarty, Capo. Points after touchdowns—Giles, Hughes, Capo 2. Substitutions—Washington: Wilson for Maile, Maile for Wilson, Capo for Giles, Mercanti for McWreath, Barr for Amon, Williams for Faulkner, Stanley for Moriarty, George for Anderson, Landau for Sam Mawhinney, Amon for Landau, Duquesne: Kondrick for Schoo, Dinardo for Kosko, Kosko for Shondelmeier, Hughes for Radkovich, Madrera for Lesnak, Schoo for Yochum, Schondelmeier for Sloss, Nestor for Kavish, Kavish for Nestor, Sloss for Madrera, Nestor for Schoo, Schoo for Shondelmeier. Referee—F. W. Merriman, Geneva. Umpire—Adler, Mercer and W. & J. Linesman—Sammy Weiss, Duquesne.

PANTHER CUBS, SKIBOS IN TIE

The freshmen elevens of Pitt and Tech slammed and battered each other yesterday morning on the muddy and treacherous gridiron in the Tartan Bowl, the tussle resulting in a scoreless deadlock.

The rain and mud made capable handling of the ball impossible, the elevens battling on even terms throughout most of the contest. In the final period, however, the Tartan Plebes established an advantage by keeping the Panther Cubs deep in their own territory.

Toward the end of the game, Joe Mihm crashed the Pitt line for a first down on the 11-yard line, but he fumbled on a try at tackle and Pitt recovered the ball.

Weinstock, Ormiston and Moscrip played fine ball for Pitt, with Berg, Terebus and Mihm performing brilliantly for the Plebes. The lineup:

Pitt Frosh		Tech Frosh
Kosut	L E	Berg
Kapustynsk	L T	Plummer
Ormiston	L G	Anderson
Shotwell	C	Mineff
Kuta	R G	Anderson
Hay	R T	Dinsmore
Weinstock	R E	Goodwin
Balaria	Q	Carlson
Nickasch	L H	Lemak
Wasenoough	R H	Radkovich
Weinstock	F	Bailey

Touchdowns—Washington: Anderson 4. Points after touchdowns—Giles, Capo 2. Substitutions—Pitt: Barr for Amon, Williams for Faulkner, Stanley for Moriarty, George for Anderson, Landau for Sam Mawhinney, Amon for Landau, Duquesne: Kondrick for Lesnak, Dinardo for Kosko, Kosko for Shondelmeier, Hughes for Radkovich, Madrera for Lesnak, Schoo for Yochum, Schondelmeier for Sloss, Nestor for Kavish, Kavish for Nestor, Sloss for Madrera, Nestor for Schoo, Schoo for Shondelmeier. Referee—F. W. Merriman, Geneva. Umpire—Adler, Mercer and W. & J. Linesman—Sammy Weiss, Duquesne.

Greensburg Beats Hurst

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 17.—Greensburg High School's doughty eleven surmounted its first big obstacle of the season today when it downed Hurst High, of Mt. Pleasant Township, 7-0, on a muddy field before 4,500 spectators in a stubbornly fought game here.

Outplayed in the first quarter and its goal line threatened by the fierce drives of the heavy Hurst backs, Greensburg rallied and held its own in the second period towards the end of which it finally assumed the upper hand.

Shortly after the opening of the third quarter and after the visitors had failed to gain through the local defense, Kappel punted to the Greensburg 45-yard line. From that point the Brown and White gathered itself and in a series of vicious line plays advanced 55 yards to register the first and only score of the game. Brown scored the touchdown, going over off the left side of the Hurst line without being tackled. Dowden added the extra point with a perfect placement kick. The lineup:

Greensburg 7		Hurst 0
Davis	L E	Yurchuck
Quinlivan	L T	Rapuzzano
Hunter	L G	Milosic
Heasley	C	McPhail
Dinicola	R G	Pelachek
Dowden	R T	Walko
Luther	R E	Mayer
Duffy	Q	Yanek
Thiel	L H	Allen
A. Miller	R H	Canale
Brown	F	Kappa

Touchdowns—Greensburg: Brown. Hurst: Yanek. Points after touchdowns—Greensburg: Dowden. Substitutions—Greensburg: Nicholas for Davis, Davis for Nicholas, Grabarkewitz for Quinlivan, Quinlivan for Grabarkewitz, Hurst: Yanek for Canale, McCracken for Milosic, Milosic for Yurchuck, Yurchuck for Rapuzzano, Rapuzzano for Yanek, Canale for Allen, Allen for Canale. Referee—Friesell. Umpire—Hughes. Linesman—Holmes, Pittsburgh.

Fonseca, New Sox Pilot, Once Singer

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

In the rise of Louis Fonseca to a major league managerial berth with the Chicago White Sox, the journalists seem to have overlooked a romantic fact to wit: The triumph of baseball over grand opera in the case of the son of a poor Portuguese immigrant.

Also, there is an interesting Pittsburgh angle to the career of the lad whose fond parents wished him to win fame under the spell of a setting which failed to hold as much appeal for Louis as the diamond pastime.

Born in the San Francisco Bay district, the new Sox pilot still was in knee pants when he became a part of that vari-colored mixture of nationalities which has given generously to baseball. Italians, French, Irish, Spanish, Portuguese, Jewish are a few of the blends included in that fascinating settlement along the slopes of the broad Pacific.

Louis was blessed with a fine singing voice—baritone, I believe. His parents knew this; they had little or no idea of baseball—and how could they foresee the future batting champion of the American League when their loving boy dragged home a bat and ball? The boy's home district sheltered two Pacific Coast League clubs, and Louis, like Frank O'Doul, Babe Pinelli, Sammy Bohne, Jimmy Caveney, Joe Cronin and a host of others, would rather be at the ball orchard than any other place. The lure of the diamond burned within Louis as he followed the parental injunction as to his singing lessons.

Well, when the dark-complexioned athlete reached manhood he was a real vocalist and almost a major leaguer. The Cincinnati Reds acquired him for the 1921 season. In the spring training trip of that year he burst forth in some explosive arias which were quite over the heads of "the noble athletes," as Jack Ryder, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, would, and did, say.

Came opening day at Cincinnati, with the Pirates in town to help out in the festivities, Manager George Gibson advised a pretty fair country pitcher named Babe Adams that he would like to have him perform on the mound in the inaugural.

The Reds had been revamped and the home fans were het up over the doings of young Fonseca and Sammy Bohne, rookies stationed at second and third bases, respectively.

The night before the game I talked with Babe Adams regarding his condition, etc.

"I feel great," said the Missourian. "We have a good chance to win tomorrow, but there are a couple of little things that are worrying me. I have most of the Cincinnati batters catalogued and we know how to work on them, but there are a couple of kids in there named Fonseca and Bohne that I never saw in a uniform. When they come up to the plate, I'll be in a little hole until I find out how to pitch to them. If we should happen to be trimmed, it'll probably be one of those birds that'll do it."

The next afternoon was an ideal opening day for Cincinnati. None of Pat Moran's regulars could solve Babe consistently, but Louie and Sammy hammered out extra-base hits during most of the afternoon and the bold mariners started the season with a defeat.

Vols Defeat Crimson Tide

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Gene McEver, Tennessee's wild bull of the gridiron, stamped a decisive finis across Alabama's Southern Conference football championship hopes here today as he engineered a great Vol offensive for a 25-to-0 victory.

This slashing, tearing halfback scored three of Tennessee's four touchdowns and it was his excellent defensive play that blocked the Crimson's tide turn.

Two years ago McEven was Tennessee's greatest running star, but today he stepped forward as a passer and capably filled the post left vacant last June by the graduation of Bobby Dodd.

The triumph was sweet to McEver, who sat in the stands last year suffering with a twisted knee as Alabama gave his Tennessee mates their first defeat since 1927. The lineup:

Alabama		Tennessee
B. Smith	L E	Dougherty
Godfrey	L T	Saunders
Hopper	L G	Bowdon
Bradley	C	Mayer
Workowski	R G	Huckman
Jackson	R T	Allison
Hackney	R E	Baldwin
Parkhouse	Q	Brogan
Hughes	L H	Allen
Hughes	R H	McEver
Cain	F	Kirkham

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	6	12	25
Alabama	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Tennessee: McEver 3, Allen. Referee—Hackman (Sewanee). Umpire—Bible (Centre). Linesman—Bell (Mississippi). Field judge—Hutchins (Georgia Tech).

Panther Harriers Lose to Syracuse

The Pitt varsity and freshman cross-country teams bowed to Syracuse in two dual meets over the Schenley Park course yesterday. The Panther varsity lost, 19-36, while the Freshies were beaten, 22-33. The summaries:

VARSITY RACE.

1. Brunger, Syracuse, 21:25. 2. Close, Pitt. 3. Streeter, Syracuse. 4. Dreyfuss, Syracuse. 5. Harding, Syracuse. 6. Bassett, Syracuse. 7. Mazza, Pitt. 8. Wallace, Pitt. 9. Lawrence, Pitt. 10. Sumner, Pitt.

FRESHMAN RACE.

1. Hyland, Syracuse, 15:24. 2. Person, Syracuse. 3. MacMurda, Pitt. 4. Mann, Syracuse. 5. Kirkpatrick, Pitt. 6. Allen, Syracuse. 7. Wright, Pitt. 8. Black, Syracuse. 9. Carr, Syracuse. 10. Bruning, Pitt. 11. Gaian, Pitt.

Ford City Stopped, 6-0

FORD CITY, Pa., Oct. 17.—Ford City High went down to its first defeat of the season here today, falling, 6-0, before Har-Brac Union High. Har-Brac scored in the second quarter on a 60-yard aerial march, Petrak finally crossing the goal line on across buck. Thrice in the last half Ford City carried the ball to the Union one-yard line only to lose the ball on downs each time.

Lock Haven Falls Before Altoona, 36-0

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 17.—Scoring six touchdowns, Altoona High ran wild against Lock Haven today to win, 36-0, in a conference game. It was Altoona's highest score against a Lock Haven team over a 15-year period.

A forward pass, good for 30 yards, led to the first score. Fred Lafferty, chasing over, later Lafferty took a Lock Haven punt and went 42 yards to score. M. Pratt and Calderwood, Altoona ends, also raced on reverse plays to add scores.

Lock Haven blocked the first Altoona punt of the game and had the ball on the Mountaineer five-foot line. Lock Haven got two first downs, both on the second team, near the game close. The lineup:

Lock Haven		Altoona
Yost	L E	M. Pratt
Mervine	L T	Hankey
Fitzgerald	L G	Eyers
Gotham	C	Shute
Eckert	R G	Shively
Frank	R T	Lombardozzi
Chapman (C)	R E	Calderwood
McCluskey	Q	Lafferty
Hazel	L H	Dillon
Brown	R H	Capria
Nicholson	F	Bonnett

Score by periods:

Lock Haven	0	0	0	0
Altoona	6	18	6	6—36

Touchdowns—Lafferty 2, Dillon, Mervine, Calderwood, M. Pratt. Referee—Wilson, Springfield. Umpire—Glass, Bucknell. Linesman—Bowser, Pitt. Quarters—12 minutes.

MONACA BEATEN, 7-0

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 17.—Alquippa's Shepard march sent Miller over for the only touchdown of the game and enabled Aliquippa to beat Monaca, 7-0, here today. Aliquippa started the game with its second team. The lineup:

Aliquippa		Monaca
Cook	L E	Turnbaugh
Brown	L T	Hinkey
Grant	L G	Fisher
Pavlovich	C	Pelesko
Shafer	R G	Cooke
Manfred	R T	Cooke
Fox	R E	Calhoun
Creatino	Q	Shanks
Shepard	L H	Cutter
Lee	R H	Buffo
Lee	F	Cutter

Score by periods:

Aliquippa	0	0	7	0—7
Monaca	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Miller. Try for point—Manfred. Substitutes—Aliquippa: McCook, Joseph, Sheffler, Sullivan, Graham, Yanosko, Ghanda, Wasnick, Pinkoski, Walker, Mandovich, Monaca: Bender, Sabolcsik, Foley, Carnahan, Miller. Referee—Burling. Umpire—Washabaugh. Linesman—Referee.

Automobile Owners and Buyers Warning

In the past, over-allowances have been made on cars offered in trade as an incentive and an inducement for you to buy—in the end you have suffered a loss; without a car to trade, a double loss.

In order to meet our factory allotment for the month of October, we find ourselves placed in a position where profits must be sacrificed. To meet this emergency, we have inaugurated a new plan whereby FULL MARKET PRICE will be offered for your car and the new car price substantially DISCOUNTED, thereby giving all an equal opportunity of taking advantage of an acute situation—you profit in a manner never offered before.

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Saturday Golf

EDGEWOOD

H. H. Sargent was the winner in the 18-hole match play against par contest played under seven-eighths handicap, 1 down. C. F. Close cropped up the second division, 1 down. The scores:

First division—H. H. Sargent, 1 down, E. D. Brandt, 4 down; W. T. Fleming, 6 down; E. A. Eisenbis, 4 down; A. E. Lose, 6 down; F. W. Brockhaus, 4 down. Second division—C. F. Close, 1 down; L. E. Schumacher, 10 down; G. A. Sawin, 10 down; W. K. Laughlin, 10 down; C. M. Barr, 11 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY

I. E. Orr won the match play against par tourney, played under three-quarter handicap, finishing 6 down. The scores:

First division—I. E. Orr, 6 down; E. Blair, 7 down; W. Neff, 8 down.

Second division—J. Trimble, 5 down; A. E. Baird, 8 down; E. J. Brown, 8 down.

HIGHLAND

Jimmy Ramsey won the 18-hole sweepstakes competition under full handicap with a net 73. The scores:

First division—J. Ramsey, 73-0—73; Joe Royston, 74-0—74.

Second division—Knox Young, Sr., 90-18—72; J. J. Dusk, 98-19—79.

Third division—Dr. H. Sloan, 96-23—73; D. F. McClure, 97-24—73.

STANTON HEIGHTS

C. B. Young, with a card 1 up, won the individual match play against par tourney, played under three-quarters handicap. The scores:

C. B. Young, 1 up; S. A. Shade, 1 down; A. E. McLaughlin, 3 down; C. E. Kennan, 5 down; D. C. Birmingham, 5 down; L. H. Tiggins, 6 down; H. A. Reid, 7 down.

GREENSBURG

Four golfers tied for the first four places in the match play against par under seven-eighths handicap. They were F. W. Dubbs, E. B. Rodger, C. F. Chidester and J. W. Crookston, each finishing 4 down. Other good scores included J. F. Luttrell and H. Cunic, finishing 5 down, and E. A. McDonough, 7 down.

'GATORS LOSE TO SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Vic Hanson's Syracuse football squad rolled over the University of Florida, 33-12, in the East's outstanding intersectional game today.

Syracuse did all its scoring in the first half and thereafter found the Florida defense too tough an obstacle to overcome. Florida's scores came in the first and last periods.

Fishel, fullback, and Moran, left halfback, each scored two touchdowns for Syracuse. The other was made by Frank, right half.

Florida's score came when Fountain took a Syracuse kick and dashed 27 yards down the field. On the next play, Rogers, who played a stellar game all the way, broke loose and dashed away for a touchdown.

HOMESTEAD ON TOP

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 17.—The air proved the undoing of Ellwood City High here this afternoon as Homestead registered a 12-6 victory over the Blue and White. Sullivan scored the first touchdown in the second quarter on a 10-yard pass from Stafura. In the fourth quarter Stafura crashed an Ellwood City forward and raced 45 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Ellwood City 6		Homestead 12
Nardi	L E	Kamnen
Walsh	L T	Ford
A. Wilson	L G	Gask
Cavalier	C	Polen
Madelin	R G	Hamrock
Vogt	R T	Pignton
Butler	R E	Jennings
Kinsley	Q	Miller
Vanderelle	L H	Sullivan
Pandet	R H	Stafura
Luxemberg	F	Rogers

Score by periods:

Homestead	0	6	0	6—12
Ellwood City	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Sullivan, Stafura. Missed try for point—Stafura. Referee—Heider, Waynesburg. Umpire—Dewar, Pitt. Linesman—Richard.

RAMBLERS AT CARRICK

The Carrick Eagles will play host to the Rok Ramblers, of McKees Rocks, on the Volunteer's field today. The Eagles have one of the best lightweight teams in the district. The kickoff is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Wisconsin Triumphs Over Purdue, 21-14

Badgers Pile Up 21-Point Lead in First Quarter, Stave Off Foe's Rally.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Flashing an offense that dazed their opponents in the first period, Wisconsin scored three touchdowns in rapid succession to defeat Purdue, 21 to 14, in a Dad's Day game played before 35,000 here today.

The game was only five minutes old when a surprising 80-yard drive sent the Badgers across the Purdue goal line for the first touchdown. Eight minutes later came the second, due in part to a Purdue fumble which Wisconsin recovered on the Boilermakers' 25-yard line.

A blocked punt brought the third Wisconsin touchdown. After the Badgers found they could pierce the Purdue line they played as if inspired and were not in danger until the third and last periods when Purdue got its aerial game functioning. During the last two periods the Badgers' defense was frequently tested to stop Purdue's passes.

BADGERS PILE UP LEAD

Linfor, Schneller and McGuire, Badger stars in the first period offensive, alternated in taking the ball to the three-yard line. Schneller hurtled over for the counter. Linfor kicked the extra point. After a short punting duel Haworth recovered Horstmann's fumble on the latter's 25-yard line and Schneller's pass to Lovshin on the 10-yard line put the Badgers in position to score again. Schneller went over and Linfor again kicked goal.

After the third kickoff, Purdue's running attack was checked by a 15-yard penalty that put the ball on the nine-yard line. Kabat broke through and blocked Moss' punt, falling on the ball for the third touchdown. The Badgers' scoring ended when Linfor kicked the extra point.

At the start of the third period the Boilermakers opened their offensive.

PURDUE RALLY VAIN

Purvis, Horstmann and Hecker went 20 yards on a series of reverse plays and a pass, Hecker to Moss, was good for 16 yards. Pardonner then took a pass from Hecker and went over for a touchdown.

Hecker shot a 26-yard pass to Purvis that paved the way for another touchdown. Pardonner faked a pass which drew the Badgers out of position and then ran across the goal line. Pardonner drop-kicked for both extra points. The lineup:

Purdue 14		Wisconsin 21
Moss	L E	Haworth
Chub	L T	Cuthbert
Westerman	L G	Kabat
Miller	C	Simmons
Petercsk	R G	Krachicki
Edward	R T	Smith
Calvert	R E	Lovshin
Pardonner	Q	Goldenberg
Purvis	L H	Linfor
Risk	R H	McGuire
Horstmann	F	Schneller
Wisconsin	21	0	0	0—21
Purdue	0	6	14	0—14

Wisconsin scoring—Touchdowns, Schneller 2, Kabat. Points from try after touchdown—Linfor 3 (placekicks). Purdue scoring—Touchdowns, Pardonner 2. Points from try after touchdown, Pardonner 2 (drop-kicks). Officials—Referee, F. J. Gardner, Illinois. Umpire, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge, Lee Daniels, Logan Sheeman, Jay White, Missouri.

Ambridge Victor As Record Falls

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 17.—Ambridge High trampled Freedom High here this afternoon, 74-6, but Freedom accomplished something no other team has done in 16 games. After 16 games without being scored upon, L. Triska scored a touchdown for Freedom this afternoon against Ambridge. He caught a forward pass that was batted by the Ambridge secondary, and ran over the goal line for a touchdown. Freedom was no match for the big Ambridge team which used every player on its squad and scored almost at will. The lineup:

Ambridge—74.		Freedom—6
W. Weber	L E	Gollotti
Tussler	L T	Brooks
Roscoe	L G	Eifler
Kuhl	C	McCaw
Chyzewski	R G	Rogers
Hicks	R T	Chop
Schoner	R E	Cherochetti
Perrocelli	Q	Cella (C)
Coates	L H	L. Triska
Benedict	R H	Watson
Michelucci	F	Clark

Score by periods:

Ambridge	7	26	34	7—74
Freedom	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Perrocelli 3, Benedict, Stanchfield, Mateis 2, Parks 2, L. Triska. Try for point—Perrocelli, Michelucci, Parks 4. Referee—Rutherford, Indiana. Linesman—Hoskins, Michigan. Umpire—Shanks, Buffalo.

Lovshin Is Named Purdue Captain

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Ed Lovshin, veteran end, was elected captain of the Purdue football team for the 1932 season at a meeting of the squad here today.

Lovshin, who has been a regular for two years, succeeds Bill Risk, halfback, who led the Boilermakers this season.

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

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Kiski Defeats Duke Frosh

SALTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 17.—Kiski's powerful football team defeated the Duquesne University freshmen here this afternoon, 19 to 0, scoring three touchdowns in the first half and holding the Pittsburghers to a single first down.

Pincura, Kiski quarterback, took the opening kickoff on his own 15-yard line and ran it back for a touchdown in a brilliant broken field dash. The second tally came after a series of line plays, Fullback O'Neill plunging over for the score. O'Neill scored the third and last touchdown in the second quarter.

The going was heavy and treacherous and the game was marred by frequent fumbles. Hought, Duquesne quarterback, turned in a fine job of punting. The lineup:

Kiski 19		Duke Frosh 0
Baker	L E	Farine
Lackey	L T	Karabahanos
Pincura	L G	Dunn
Brandis (C)	C	Cohen
Schwager	R G	Fazio
Moore	R T	Burns
Mosorjak	R E	Vanasmond
Pincura	Q	Hought
Montgomery	L H	Pinelli
Hamilton	R H	Marino
O'Neill	F	Bailey

Touchdowns—Pincura, O'Neill 2. Point after touchdown—Oneill. Officials—Referee, Patsey, umpire, Templeton, linesman, Guthrie. Time—4 quarters—15 minutes.

Notre Dame Sweeps to 63-0 Victory Over Drake

RAMBLERS USE 57 PLAYERS IN ONE-SIDED TILT

Victors Forced to Punt Only Once; Irish Amaze Their Fans With Speed, Power.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The pent-up fury of Notre Dame's big football army fell on the valiant but out-classed Bulldogs from Drake today and they were submerged by a one-sided score of 63 to 0, the largest scoring avalanche to victimize them since they started playing the "Fighting Irish."

Smarting under the criticism received for failing to score against Northwestern in the mud of Soldier Field last week, the touchdown makers of Notre Dame paraded up and down the field with monotonous regularity from the middle of the first period on. The game wasn't even interesting, except to the scouts of rival teams, who confessed that they had never seen a greater running attack in their football lives.

RAMBLERS USE 57 PLAYERS

Even the staunchest followers of Notre Dame football fortunes, accustomed to seeing Drake throw up a great defense each year, were somewhat awed by the rapidity of the Irish touchdown combinations. Fifty-seven players, two more than five complete teams, were used in action, but still the huskies from little Drake couldn't stop the attack. The more substitutes to enter the game, the more bewildering was the rush toward the Drake goal.

Score keepers had difficulty keeping records of the scores, which usually came after five plays or less from any section of the field.

So overwhelming was Notre Dame's superiority with first, second, third, fourth and fifth team combinations that they were forced to punt but once, early in the first period.

IRISH GAIN 636 YARDS

The statistics of ground gaining resembled the work of an adding machine expert. Notre Dame gaining 636 yards from the line of scrimmage to 60 for Drake. Of the 28 first downs scored, Notre Dame collected 23 to Drake's five. Most of the touchdowns came by long runs, which saw the Notre Dame backs blocking beautifully, and the ball carriers fighting, squirming and pulling as if each yard meant the difference between victory and defeat.

Except for the first few minutes of play, Drake's defense, which has stopped all teams in the Missouri Valley Conference for the past three years, fell apart.

Billy Goodwin, Drake quarterback, sustained a broken ankle and will be lost to the team for the season.

Drake's biggest "threat" to score came early in the first period when it got to the Notre Dame 46-yard line. After that the Bulldogs failed to get to midfield, offensively.

The lineup:

Drake.		Notre Dame.
Briley	L. E.	Hunt
Blanck	L. T.	Oliver
Bowers	L. G.	Piepul
Robertson	C.	Gorman
Olson	R. G.	Harris
Kolubin	R. T.	Knesk
Cline	R. E.	Mahoney
Goodwin	Q.	Yrig
Lindstrom	L. H.	Kosen
Weiland	R. H.	Culver
Lunsford	F.	Bonar

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	7	20	21	15—63

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Yrig 3, Mahoney 2, Culver 2, Bonar 2, Hunt, Kosen, Knesk (substitutes for Crowley). Knesk (substitute for Shakespeare). Layden (substitute for Knesk). Leonard (substitute for Hunt). Points after touchdowns—Leonard 6 (placements). Knesk 4, Murphy (substitute for Yrig). Pasquesi (substitute for Yrig). Safety—Drake (Rose). Officials—Referee—Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo. Umpire—Dr. F. A. Lambert, Ohio State. Field judge—M. L. Rau, Dartmouth. Linesman—H. L. Ray, Illinois.

Butler High Wins Over Tarentum, 20-0

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 17.—Butler High School took a 20-0 victory from the fighting Tarentum school aggregation in a sea of mud here today, scoring a touchdown in the first 30 seconds of the game. Lloyd Fox and White also starred for Butler, the latter scoring for another touchdown before the end of the quarter.

Neither team scored in the second and third quarter but in the fourth period Butler broke loose for a 50-yard run and then pounded 10 yards around right end for the third touchdown of the afternoon. It was Butler's first victory on the home field this season. The lineup:

Butler.		Tarentum.
Fitzmartin	L. E.	Johnson
Sykes	L. T.	Danner
Amosh	L. G.	Damianac
Snyder	C.	Daugherty
Bowman	R. G.	Stoltz
Rutherford	R. T.	Hahne
Fuchs	R. E.	Mercurio
Mills	Q.	Gills
Lehmann	L. H.	Coffman
Krackenie	R. H.	Greco
Abraham	F.	Glad

Score by quarters:

Butler	13	0	0	7—20

Touchdowns—Fitzmartin, Lehmann, Keck. Points after touchdown—Sykes (place kick), Mills (placement). Referee—Everett, Westminster. Umpire—Marker, Duquesne. Linesman—Irwin, Pitt. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Stanford Routs Oregon State, 25-7

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Stanford's Indians opened their Coast Conference season in impressive fashion today with a 25-7 rout of Oregon State's giant team.

Before a slim crowd of 16,000 spectators, Coach Glenn Warner's 1931 gridiron creation moved off to a slow first half start, speeded up in the third period to take the lead and finished in a spurt that saw two touchdowns crash over in spectacular rallies.

U. S. C. Team Routs Oregon Varsity, 53-0

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The University of Southern California defeated the University of Oregon today, 53 to 0. The winners overpowered their lighter opponents and the contest was never in doubt after the first few minutes of the second period. A crowd of 50,000 saw the fast Trojan eleven stopped in their tracks while the winners ran wild.

ELLSWORTH TRIUMPHS

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 17.—A first-period drive which netted two touchdowns gave Ellsworth High School's grid team a 13-to-6 victory over South Brownsville here today. The lineup:

Ellsworth—13.		S. Brownsville—6.
Evans	L. E.	Cassel
Sanford	L. T.	Swogger
Kaliskas	L. G.	Gast
Hall	C.	Guzman
Statosky	R. G.	Caputo
Gurrin	R. T.	Johnson
Trena	R. E.	Lang
Evans	Q.	Hopkinson
Nicholson	L. H.	Pearson
Clark	R. H.	Rocaro
Lee	F.	Nace

Score by quarters:

Ellsworth	13	0	0	0—13
South Brownsville	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Dixon, Lee, Dickinson. Extra point—Lee. Subs—Ellsworth: Stokesky, Morgan, Smith. Brownsville: Ackerman, Alberts, Bane, Dixon, Mintz, Rhatigan, McGinty. Referee—Piery, Umpire—Davies. Linesman—Mestrezat.

Stagg Honored At 'C' Blanket Presentation

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—There was a dramatic touch to today's football game between Yale and Chicago when Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran and honored coach of the Maroons, was presented with a huge "C" blanket between halves.

Three hundred "C" men, many of them gray-haired, gathered around the "old man" on the edge of the gridiron to participate. The blanket was white, with the big maroon "C" in the middle, and a ring of 40 maroon stars around it. These 40 stars signified the 40 years of service to inter-collegiate athletics at Chicago by Stagg.

There was just a trace of a tear in Stagg's eyes as Andrew Wyant, captain of the 1892 team, made the presentation. Wyant was leader of the first team Stagg coached at Chicago.

TUBERS DOWN NORWIN, 13-0

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 17.—The McKeesport High eleven remained in the running for the W. P. I. A. L. championship by defeating Norwin High, 13 to 0. The winners scored in the first and last quarters. Norwin failed to register a first down. The losers were without three of their regulars due to injuries from last week. The lineup:

McKeesport—13.		Norwin—0.
Kaltic	L. E.	Fallon
M. Vinovich	L. T.	Dernocke
Marks	L. G.	McNally
Spear	C.	Senior
Uher	R. G.	Green
Forbes	R. T.	Blake
Knezevic	R. E.	Parfitt
Stultz	Q.	Leutzenhiser
B. Vinovich	L. H.	Heesler
Jaconis	R. H.	Nosse
Spalla	F.	Mandrick

Touchdowns—Jaconis, Kovacevith. Try for point—Uher. Referee—Ewan. Umpire—Schollins. Linesman—McLelland.

FREEPORT WINS FIFTH IN ROW

Freeport High school remained in the ranks of undefeated teams yesterday when it defeated Aspinwall at Aspinwall, 19-6, for its fifth straight victory. A forward pass from Cassell to Brautt scored the first touchdown. Cassell scored the other two, one in the second and one in the fourth on some fine line plunging. The lineup:

Freeport—19.		Aspinwall—6.
Capellary	L. E.	Mowrey
Crabe	L. T.	Feats
Miller	L. G.	Tyson
Gallela	C.	Toomey
Cantena	R. G.	Bruno
McCracken	R. T.	E. Lutz
Kaserer	R. E.	Bartley
Brautt	Q.	Fincke
Young	L. H.	Nastelli
Tarnelle	R. H.	McNally
Cassell	F.	Holden

Freeport	6	0	0	7—19
Aspinwall	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Brautt, Cassell 2. Holden. Point after touchdowns—Tarnelle (placement). Officials—Kennedy, referee; Beidle, umpire; Horan, linesman.

Navy Pressed To Win, 12-7

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—All the Navy's strength was needed today to eke out a one-touchdown victory over the little University of Delaware. The scrubs, on which the Tars depended during the first three periods, were outclassed, 7 to 6, as the final period waned and the regulars went in to score a touchdown and win for the academy, 12 to 7. The lineup:

Delaware.		Navy.
Sloan	L. E.	Fray
Dolan	L. T.	Kane
J. Walker	L. G.	Browning
Haggerty	C.	Harbold
H. Walker	R. G.	Strasburg
Fuhl	R. T.	McCrea
Maier	R. E.	Born
Green	Q.	Mancuso
Kolmaker	L. H.	Chung-Hoon
White	R. H.	Samuels
Brenner	F.	Hurley

Score by periods:

Delaware	0	0	0	7—7
Navy	0	0	6	6—12

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Samuels, Konrad (substitute for Samuels). Delaware scoring: Touchdown—Kennie. Point after touchdown—Green (drop kick). Referee—H. W. Vick, Penn State. Umpire—D. B. Weatherly, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman—W. M. Hodgkins, Pennsylvania. Field judge—E. W. Horan, Dartmouth.

West Liberty Wins Over Wilmington

WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 17.—Dropping one of the fastest fought contests of the year, West Liberty College, of West Virginia, here today, 21-6, Wilmington lost its first homecoming game in eight years.

Campolin, fullback and star of the West Liberty team, cracked across three markers and kicked two of the three passes that were completed to score the extra points.

NEW BRIGHTON WINS

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 17.—Two sustained marches for touchdowns gave New Brighton a 13-0 win over Rochester High here this afternoon. New Brighton missed a chance to score in the first quarter when it was held for downs a foot from the goal line. Rochester resorted to a kicking game and backed New Brighton up deep in their own territory until Walker intercepted a forward pass and returned the ball to midfield from where a hard running attack finally sent Capo over for a touchdown. He place kicked the extra point. Capo scored again in the fourth quarter after Walker again intercepted a Rochester pass and was downed on the 40-yard line from where New Brighton marched down the field. The lineup:

New Brighton—13.		Rochester—0.
Webster	L. E.	Baldwin
J. Grimm	L. T.	Grimm
Secres	L. G.	Bittner
Brashears	C.	Bittner
Gillen	R. G.	Rhamy
Wentz	R. T.	Grimm
Roth	R. E.	Graham
Hardy	Q.	Franco
F. Mutwil	L. H.	Zanetski
Walker	R. H.	Zanetski
H. Capo	F.	Craig

Score by periods:

New Brighton	0	7	0	6—13

Substitutions—New Brighton, McCreery for Wentz, Glaab for Mutwil, G. Capo for Walker, Fuller for Gillen, Brown for Brashears, Mutwil for Roth, Mutwil for Hardy, Rochester, Kaiser for J. Zanetski, Wandle for R. Grimm, Wilson for H. Grimm, H. Grimm for Wilson, Wilson for G. Bittner, Farmer for Owens. Touchdowns—W. Capo 2. Point after touchdown—H. Capo (placement). Missed try for point—H. Capo. Referee—Dickerson, Franklin. Umpire—Mosley, Alabama. Linesman—Hetts, Westminster.

SHARPSVILLE GETS TIE

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 17.—Sharpsville High came from behind to tie Farrell, 7-7, today in the opening Inter-Valley League game of the year. Farrell scored early in the third, only to see its opponents open with a passing attack and Adams crash over for a touchdown. The lineup:

Sharpsville—7.		Farrell—7.
Staunton	L. E.	Ferik
Alderman	L. T.	Potoshik
Pierce	L. G.	Fahr
Brandon	C.	Merki
Kinter	L. G.	Cerra
Holliday	L. T.	Dorulla
Wills	L. E.	Markell
Adams	Q.	Timpano
Auchter	R. H.	Dolan
Cunningham	L. H.	Vance
Williams	F.	Hyatt

Touchdowns Vance, Adams. Points after touchdowns Fahr, Adams. Referee Dunmer. Umpire Blum. Linesman Snyder.

SLIPPERY ROCK BEATEN, 12-0 BY ST. FRANCIS

Brubaker Scores Twice for Victors in Hard-Fought Night Game in Mud.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 17.—St. Francis College triumphed over a stubborn Slippery Rock Teachers' College team here tonight, 12 to 0, in a game that was played on a literal sea of mud. For the first three quarters the Saints had numerous scoring opportunities, but lacked the punch at the crucial moments.

PLAY FOR 'BREAKS'

Both teams punted frequently hoping for a break. St. Francis gained possession of the ball in the fourth period after an exchange of punts had placed the Cambria County team on the Slippery Rock 27-yard strip. Brubaker skirted the right wing and scored the first touchdown.

Later in the period, a 25-yard penalty placed the Saints on the Slippery Rock 12-yard mark, from where Brubaker again skirted the right wing for a touchdown.

DEFENSE PROVES STRONG

Slippery Rock made its only real threat for a score in the closing minutes of the game, recovering a St. Francis fumble on the 21-yard strip, but the visitors were unable to penetrate the stiff St. Francis defense. Slippery Rock scored only one first down in the game, against nine for the Loretto club. The lineup:

St. Francis—12		Slippery Rock—0
Hook	L. E.	Kimberland
Caswell	L. T.	Miles
Leap	L. G.	Schultz
J. White	C.	Capazzoli
Mooney	R. G.	Morrel
Jurasko	R. T.	Stone
Cole	R. E.	Yeck
Reducea	Q.	Bess
Lee	L. H.	Cox
Fagan	R. H.	Kerry
Brubaker	F.	Westlake

Score by quarters:

St. Francis	0	0	0	12—12

Touchdowns—Brubaker 2. Substitutes—St. Francis: Swann, Brewer, Salcher, Vaughan, Velvin, Keats, Malavasic, Sassi, A. White, Wagner. Slippery Rock: Densmore, Allen, Fissler. Referee—Hartnett. Umpire—Reese. Linesman—Lanford.

Tulane Tops Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Propelled by a fast-charging and stubborn line, Tulane's fleet backfield quartet galloped over Dudley Field to a smashing 19-to-0 victory over Vanderbilt today.

The Green Wave kept clean its record of no defeats since a loss to Georgia in 1928.

Tulane twice held its heavier foe scoreless within six yards of a touchdown in the first period, and scored touchdowns in each of the remaining periods.

New York U. Wins Over Rutgers, 27-7

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Jack Grossman, the Rutgers senior who says he doesn't like football, today battled most of four periods against a perfectly working New York University team and finally rammed over a touchdown. New York won, 27 to 7, but Grossman won about as much glory in defeat as the entire Violet team in victory.

Jack's brother, Nat, a sophomore halfback from N. Y. U., aided the Violet to their first two touchdowns, but was removed for more experienced players in the last half.

Sharon Is Winner Over Rayen, 7-0

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 17.—Sharon High defeated Youngstown Rayen here today, in a hard fought, 7-0, Pyle ran 90 yards for the only touchdown.

Struthers defeated Boardman, 13-6, Warren Harding defeated Youngstown South, 6-0, and Youngstown Chaney defeated Akron East, 7-6, in other games.

The lineup of the Sharon-Rayen game:

Rayen—0.		Sharon—7.
Dornsteiter	L. E.	Wilson
Leventry	L. T.	Klein
Wirth	L. G.	Marie
Bash	C.	Patrock
Hone	R. G.	Stewart
Saunders	R. T.	Tomblin
Hubbard	R. E.	Bayer
Franklin	Q.	Hardy
Rinkovitz	L. H.	Pyle
Pasco	R. H.	Pryts
Johnson	F.	Gibbons

Touchdown—Pryts. Extra point—Croft. Umpire—Howells. Referee—Alexander.

Kansas Aggies Win Over Champions, 13-0

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—A sophomore battering ram, Ralph Graham, and a bewildering passing attack devised by Coach Bo McMillin established the Kansas Aggies as humble the ex-champions of the University of Kansas football team, 13 to 0, here today.

Graham scored a touchdown in the second period on half a dozen successive drives and recovered a fumble in the next period that led to another touchdown on a pass, Anker to Captain Henry Cronkite.

Auburn Victor Over Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Auburn reached the end of its traditional rainbow today and found the pot o' gold was a 13-to-0 victory over Georgia Tech.

Tom Brown at fullback, and Willie Phipps, sophomore left half, were the two who accounted for Auburn's first victory over the ridden Tornado in 12 years. Brown made the first touchdown in the opening period, and Phipps passed and pushed his way to a touchdown in the third.

BRADDOCK IS WINNER

Johnny Coleman's East Pittsburgh High eleven suffered its first defeat of the season yesterday at East Pittsburgh, bowing to Jim Hudson's Braddock machine, 6-0. The victors marched 40 yards in the third quarter to score. Lovas carrying the ball over. The lineup:

Braddock—6		E. Pittsburgh—0.
Georgevski	L. E.	Szaturski
Pisarek	L. T.	Bateman
Zermajko	L. G.	Balentic
Symoski	C.	Turin
Cortese	R. G.	Spittal
Grodowski	R. T.	M. Peterson
Tierney	R. E.	Peterson
Rochauff	Q.	Waleski
Marshall	L. H.	T. Ference
Lovas	R. H.	Faliorah
Rutkowski	F.	Proffet

Braddock 0 0 6 0—6
Touchdown—Lovas. Referee—Nelle. Umpire—O'Connell. Linesman—Berwick.

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Pitt	36	Syracuse	19
Pitt Freshmen	22	Syracuse Frosh	33
Columbia	33	New York U.	22
Vermont U.	30	Connecticut Aggies	25
Iowa	26	Indiana	29
Stanford	15	Middlebury	48
S. Dakota State	15	Minnesota	15

Note—Team with low score is winner.

Amherst	51	Yale	15

NOTICE, LALLY

Pat Lally, former Duquesne University center, is requested to call Washington 1003 tomorrow evening between 6 and 8:30.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Lawrence	14—Carroll	6
Michigan State C.	34—Illinois Wesleyan	6
Ohio U.	27—Simpson	0
Ohio State	20—Michigan	7
Ohio State Res.	6—Michigan Res.	0
Case	21—Oberlin	7
Iowa	0—Indiana	0
Cincinnati	50—Marietta	0
Heidelberg	40—Ashland	0
Miami	45—Georgetown, C.	0
Wooster	25—Akron U.	0
Baldwin-Wallace	26—Kenyon	0
Otterbein	20—Capital	6
Nebraska Var.	27—Nebraska Frosh	13
Kansas State	13—Kansas	0
Northwestern	19—Cal. (Mth. Br.)	0
DePauw	6—Manchester	0
Illinois Res.	12—Indiana Res.	7
Wabash	21—Hall Teachers	0
Michigan M.A.T.	18—Marquette Teach.	0
Adrian	50—St. Marys	7
Illinois	76—Bradley	0
Knox Polytech	13—Hanover	0
Franklin	40—Ind. State Normal	0
Baylor	19—Arkansas	7
So. Methodist	21—Rice Institute	12
St. Johns (Minn.)	28—Augsburg	0
Moorhead Teach.	0—Concordia	0
St. Olaf	26—Carleton	0
Ripon	7—Cornell (Wis.)	0
DePauw	13—Earlham	7
Hillsdale	25—Kalamazoo C.	0
West. State Tch.	27—Notre Dame "B"	6
Alma	20—Hope C.	6
Wyoming	32—Montana State	13
Ohio Wesleyan	25—Denison	6
Ohio Northern	6—Hiram	0
Kansas Friends	13—Ottawa	0
Utah Aggies	7—Denver	6
Texas Christian	14—Texas A. & M.	0
Texas	7—Oklahoma	0
N. Dakota U.	34—S. Dakota State	0
River Falls	14—Lacrosse Teachers	6
Colorado U.	9—Missouri	7
Utah	45—Brigham Young	0
Bethany	38—Bethel	6
Colorado	18—Colorado Teachers	0
N. Mexico U.	25—N. Mex. Mil. Ins.	0
Fords, Ga.	6—Albion	0
Iowa Wesleyan	14—Central C.	13
Iowa State	39—Iowa St. Frosh	0
Yankton	7—Augustana	0
Mt. St. Charles	85—Montana Normal	0
Okla. St. Frosh	12—Kansas J.	0
Buena Vista	7—Sioux Falls	6
North. Normal	13—S. Dakota Mines	12
South. Normal	13—Eastern Normal	6
Huron	13—Dakota Wesleyan	7
Okla. C. Teach.	18—S. Okla. Teach.	0

FAR WEST

Bakersfield Jr.	16—Stanford Frosh	0
S. Francisco Fr.	13—San Mateo Jr.	0
California	13—Washington State	7
Washington	28—Idaho	7
Southern Cal.	53—Oregon	0
Stanford	25—Oregon State	7
Santa Clara	18—Olympic Club	6
Cal. Frosh	25—U. S. C. Frosh	0
Pacific C.	0—Nevada	0

SOUTH

Navy	12—Delaware	7
Duke U.	6—Davidson	0
Georgia	25—N. Carolina	7
Tennessee	25—Alabama	0
Wofford	8—Presbyterian	0
High Point C.	12—American U.	6
Richmond	40—Furman	0
Kentucky	7—Georgia Tech	0
Loyola (Balt.)	15—Mt. St. Mary's	7
Maryland	6—Kentucky	0
Morehouse	0—Benedict	0
Wilberforce	34—Kentucky State	0
V. P. I.	6—William & Mary	0
Knoxville	28—Alabama Aggies	0
Elon	26—Lynchburg	0
Tenn. Tech	31—Bethel	0
Spring Hill	12—Hattiesburg Tec h.	7
Centenary	27—Stetson	0
Randolph-Macon	7—Hampden-Sydney	0
Sewanee	6—Chattanooga U.	0
Milligan	25—Lenoir Rhyne	0
Maotech'd T. (Ky.)	7—Sue Bennett	0
Shepherd	19—Potomac State	0
West. Ky. T.	13—Middle Tenn. T. Teach	0
Howard	26—Millsaps	0
Bowling Green	15—Murfreesboro T.	0
Tenn. Tech	37—Bethel (Ky.)	0
King	7—Concord	6
Louisiana Tech	58—Louisiana	0
Columbus	6—Mt. Morris	0
Western Teach.	13—Shurtleff	12
Langley Field	18—Gallaudette	0
Greenbrier Mil.	35—Kentucky Mil.	0
Catawba	13—Parris Isl. Marines	0
Howard U.	13—W. Virginia State	0
Bluefield	13—Shenandoah	7
Marshall C. "B"	36—Louisa	6
Appalachian	24—Piedmont	12

SCHOLASTIC

Clairton	13—Charleroi	0
Portage	6—Windber	0
McKeesport, Jr.	32—Shady Side, Jr.	0
Williams Penn	7—Sheridan	0
Johnstown	6—Johnstown Tech	0
Lebanon	14—Bethlehem	0
Shenandoah	21—Duquesne	0
Lancaster	13—Reading	0
Elmo	13—Leechburg	0
John Harris	13—York	0
Mt. Carmel	25—Tamaqua	0
Tidioute	57—Chester (W. Va.)	0
St. Johns (Wyo.)	13—Yorkville	0
Butler	26—Tarentum	0
Brookfield	13—Hubbard	0
Sharpsville	7—Farrell	7
Martins Ferry	26—Marietta	0
Ellsworth	13—S. Brownsville	6
Braddock	6—E. Pittsburgh	0
T. Creek Union	20—Uniontown	0
Swissvale	13—Avalon	0
Washington	40—Duquesne	0
Homestead	17—Elwood City	0
Parkersburg	7—Fairmont	6
Greensburg	7—Hurst	0
Wellsville	7—Niles	0
Har-Brack	6—Ford City	0
Dunbar	6—Scottdale	0
Derry	6—Youngwood	0
Akron Central	12—N. Philadelphia	0
Indiana	13—Brookville	0
Latrobe	19—Connellsville	0
New Brighton	13—Rochester	0
Tyrone	13—Bedford	0
Hollidaysburg	44—Roaring Springs	0
Bellefonte	13—Mt. Union	0
Meyersdale	46—Rockwood	0
Johnstown Cath.	14—Blairsville	0
Bartonsboro	20—Coalport	0
Spangler	14—Ebensburg	0
Clifton	7—Cresson	0
Jeannette	13—Monessen	0
Stone	14—Carnegie	7
Elkins	13—Weston	6
Altoona	26—Lock Haven	0
Johnstown	7—South Hills	0
Jersey Shore	13—Williamsport	0
Monmouth	16—Coe	0
Western State	19—Colorado Mines	0
Goshen	18—Hope Mil.	0
Milton-Lewis	6—Stevens Point	0
Galesburg	19—Rock Island	0
Wheaton	26—Am. C. Phy. Ed.	0
Wabash	21—Manch.	0
Elmhurst	6—Eureka	0
Beloit	6—Carroll College	0
Carbondale T.	6—Charleston	0
Ill. State Normal	6—Lake Forest	0
Rosmond Union	15—Linsley	0
Moundsville	7—Triadelphia	0
Harwood	6—Fellowsboro	0
Bellaire	14—Weirton	0
Steubenville	14—Dayton Stivers	0
Minge	32—Shady Side	0
Wellsburg	13—Adena	0
Steuben'le Cath.	6—St. Xav. (Amb'e)	0
Shamokin	7—Mahanoy City	0
Midland	15—Beaver Falls	0
McKeesport	15—Norwin	0
Freeport	19—Aspinwall	6
Ambridge	14—Freedom	0
Harpers Ferry	38—Hedgesville	0
Charles Town	14—Strasburg (Va.)	0
Waynesboro (Pa.)	13—Martinsburg	0
Berkeley Springs	54—Romney	0
Sebring	12—Minerva	6
Erie Tech.	7—Meadville	0
Erie St. Vincent	7—Johnsonburg	0
Sheffield	6—Ridgway	0
Kane	7—Bradford	0
Girard	7—North East	7
Sharon	7—Youngstown East	0
Corry	13—Erie Cathedral	0
Sharples	6—Van	0
Huntington	25—Wheeling	0
Lancaster	15—Reading	0
Wash. Irving	36—Ruckhamson	0
Greenville	13—Meadville	0
Pennsboro	60—Cairo	0
Parkersburg	7—Fairmont West	6

Fred Frame Sets Auto Race Records

LANGHORNE, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Fred Frame, Los Angeles racing driver, set two unofficial world records in winning two races here today. He won the 50-mile race in 33 minutes, 35 seconds, and a 25-mile race in 16 minutes, 13 seconds.

The official records for both distances are held by Ernest Hair. His times for the 50 and 25-miles distances are 33 minutes, 48.80 seconds, and 16 minutes, 13 4-5 seconds, respectively.

Herman Schurch, of Hollywood, Cal., who relieved Lou Schneider, Indianapolis champion, won the second 25-mile race. Al Miller, of Detroit, circled the one-mile dirt track in 34.4 seconds to lead in the time trials. Frame was second with 37 seconds and Al Thienes third with 37.1 seconds.

California Tutors Win

EDINBORO, Pa., Oct. 17.—Failure of Edinboro Teachers to register the point after touchdown sent them down to a 7-6 defeat at the hands of California Teachers on a sloppy field here this afternoon.

The visitors got away to an early lead when they tallied in the opening quarter, obtaining the ball in mid-field on an exchange of punts and marching to the goal line, with Mareno plunging across the line for the touchdown. Salsi hit the line for the extra point.

Sox Harrison's proteges obtained possession of the leather on their 18-yard line as the third quarter ended, and on the first play of the final period Ross, Edinboro halfback, slid off right tackle, cut back and ran 82 yards for a touchdown. Crevar's plunge for the extra point failed by inches. Lineup:

Edinboro—6.		California—7.
Fleming	L. E.	Neil
Davies	L. T.	Underwood
Smith	L. G.	Hornbake
Watson	C.	Price
Bennett	R. G.	Mail
Leach	R. T.	Schultz
A. Arrowsmith	R. E.	Rutherford
Murphy	Q.	Watkins
Johns	L. H.	Mareno
Ross	R. H.	Salsi
Walton	F.	Patterson

Score by periods:

California	7	0	0	0—7
Edinboro	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions—Edinboro, Sullivan for Watson, Mikesell for Bennett, Arwood for Ross, H. Arrowsmith for Johns, Crevar for Walton, Morgan for Murphy, Malcolmson for Mikesell, McQuitter for Leach, Bennardo for McQuitter, Leason for Davies, Crebs for Bennett, California, Reed for Walker, Peters for Mareno, Shirley for Mason, Hatchbaker for Watkins, Magnani for Patterson, Wilson for Ruthford. Touchdowns—Mareno, Ross. Point after touchdown—Salsi (placement). Referee—Shaffer, Edinboro. Umpire—Anderson, Colgate. Linesman—Thompson, West Virginia.

California Defeats Washington State

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—A dazzling 60-yard run a moment after the score had been tied in the last period gave the University of California a 13-to-7 victory over Washington State College in a sparkling Pacific Coast Conference football battle today.

Just as the scorers were chalking up a Cougar touchdown made on a blocked punt to tie the count at seven all, Ed Kirman, Slippery California quarterback, broke through left tackle and raced three-fifths of the field to the winning touchdown.

Georgia Crushes North Carolina, 32-7

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—A powerful Georgia team crushed the University of North Carolina Tarheels, 32 to 7, before 6,000 spectators here today.

North Carolina scored early in the first period, when Georgia's second-string players dominated the lineup, but after the first team of Bulldogs went in the visitors staged one march after another through Chuck Collins' aggregation to register five touchdowns and two extra points.

DENIS BOY WINS

VICTORIA, Australia, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Denis Boy, owned by W. Wallace and at odds of 12 to 1, today won the fifty-fourth running of the Caulfield Cup by a neck from Hunter's Prince Dayton. Sixteen horses ran the mile and a half. The winner's time was 2:31 1-5. The race is worth about $20,000.

LAFAYETTE VICTOR

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Led by Harry Wright, flashy sophomore ball carrier from West Medford, Mass., Lafayette trounced St. John's of Maryland today, 22 to 0. Wright ran the ends and smashed the wall and scored two of Lafayette's three touchdowns.

U. S. WOMEN WIN

HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The 1930 all-American field hockey eleven defeated the all-Scottish women's field hockey team, 4 goals to 3, at the Merion Cricket Club today. It was the second time in 30 years that a United States women's team has defeated a foreign team.

Penn Finds Lehigh Easy

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania football team began to show its power today when it defeated the Lehigh University eleven, 32 to 0.

Pennsylvania scored two touchdowns in each of the first and second periods, but in the second half, with many substitutes on the field, its game began to slow down. One touchdown was made in the third period and the final quarter was scoreless.

Carl Perina, Pennsylvania fullback, was a star of the game, scoring three of the five touchdowns. The lineup:

Pennsylvania—32		Lehigh—0.
Elliott	L. E.	Clark
Reynolds	L. T.	A. Robb
Gibertson	L. G.	Gadd
Hall	C.	Robb
Hamilton	R. G.	Rutenberg
Colehower	Q.	Hirshberg
Tanner	R. E.	Duke
Smith	Q.	Wood
Hall	L. H.	Wood
Jones	R. H.	Wood
Perina	F.	Halstead

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania	13	12	7	0—32

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns—Perina 3, Conlin (substitute for Smith), Colehower. Extra points—Smith 2 (three kicks). Officials: Referee—Halloran, Providence. Umpire—Hewitt, Michigan. Linesman—Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—Waters, Williams.

New River State Beaten, 21 to 0

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 17.—Coming to this city flushed with three successive football victories—in fact not having been scored on this season—

Schools Renew Grid Eliminations This Week-End

WILKINSBURG FEARS BATTLE WITH TARENTUM

Clairton to Oppose Monongahela and Charleroi Faces Donora in Big Contests.

City League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Section I

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Schenley	1	0	0	1.000
Peabody	1	0	0	1.000
Westinghouse	1	0	0	1.000
South	0	1	0	.000
Allderdice	0	1	0	.000
Fifth Avenue	0	1	0	.000

Section II

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
South Hills	1	0	0	1.000
Carrick	1	0	0	1.000
Oliver	1	0	0	1.000
Langley	0	1	0	.000
Perry	0	1	0	.000
Allegheny	0	1	0	.000

By JULIUS LEVIN

The field of contenders for the W. P. I. A. L. football championship, clarified somewhat by the elimination of several title aspirants, during the last week, scholastic teams reach the halfway point this week with another attractive schedule of contests.

Wilkinsburg will resume its fight for the championship after a week's layoff, caused by an open date, by invading Tarentum Saturday. The Allegheny Valley eleven for years has ranked with the leading teams in the district and may prove a stumbling block to Elmer Carroll and his contenders, who will be seeking their fifth straight victory.

Clairton, somewhat battered in its battle with Charleroi yesterday, faces another grueling test in Tuffy McMillan's Monongahela combine at Monongahela Saturday, while the same day finds Charleroi in action with its sectional rival, Donora, at Donora.

BELLEVUE AT AMBRIDGE

California is expected to have little or no trouble in defeating Burgettstown, while Ambridge is expected to add Bellevue to its list of victims at Ambridge. McKeesport will find Connellsville a rugged opponent at McKeesport, while Beaver Falls engages an old rival in Rochester at Rochester.

Beaver, one of the strong contenders for the Beaver Valley championship, faces a letup contest in its clash with Zelienople. New Kensington will find Har-Brac a tough customer. Turtle Creek Union entertains Latrobe. Redstone is at Uniontown. Fayette City at Georges Township. Grove City at Sharon. Kittanning at Vandergrift. Monaca at Freedom, and Midland at East Liverpool.

Five battles will be played in the City League, one on Thursday and four on Friday. Saturday, Schenley will invade Steubenville for a non-league contest.

PERRY AT SOUTH HILLS

Thursday's contest is a Section II affair, Perry playing at South Hills. In Section I Friday, Westinghouse will invade Peabody to meet Coach Myers' championship aspirants, while Coach Irvin's Allderdice aggregation is the attraction of Fifth Avenue High at Malone Field.

Section II games on Friday find Coach Peters' Oliver eleven at Allegheny, opposing Coach Springer's charges, while Ted Lyons takes his Carrick machine to Langley to clash with Coach Bodie's Sheraden aggregation.

Coach Bill Campbell, of Homestead, will devote his attention this week to priming his team for the night battle with Johnny Reed's Scott machine in North Braddock Friday.

Other attractive contests slated for Friday find Verona at Glassport, Swissvale at Duquesne, Elizabeth at South Fayette, South Huntingdon at West Newton, Rankin at East Pittsburgh, Edgewood at Aspinwall, McKees Rocks at Carnegie, Sandy Lake at Mercer, South Union at Fairchance, German Township at South Brownsville, Point Marion at Masontown, Munhall at Braddock, Bep Aven at Crafton, Oakmont at Shady Side, Brownsville at Belle Vernon and Monessen at Trinity in Washington.

Indiana Teachers Defeat Clarion

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 17.—Indiana State Teachers College, undefeated this season, this afternoon emerged from a quagmire of mud and a drizzling rain with a 13-0 victory over Clarion State Teachers.

The consistent line plunging of Gendich brought the Indiana team within 15 yards of Clarion's goal line during the first 30 minutes of play. After unsuccessful attempts to pierce the line, Gendich kicked a field goal. At the start of the third quarter Schutz hooked a kick on the 15-yard line and recovered the ball for the first touchdown. Gendich's kick for extra point went wide.

In the same quarter Indiana again worked the ball to Clarion's three-yard line, but failed to break through. Gendich kicked a field goal for the final score. The lineup:

Indiana—13.		Clarion—0.
McGregor	L E	Peterson
Kneepone	L T	Kale
Kliskey	L G	Shaffer
Keugh	C	Smith
Stuver	R G	Snyder
Scherr	R T	Shreffler
Smith	R E	Rosenwald
McClaren	Q	Nauluf
Leech	L H	Kreig
Gendich	R H	Shiver
Landis	F	Coleman

Score by periods—

Indiana	0	0	0	13—13
Clarion	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Keugh. Field goal—Gendich. Substitutions—Indiana—Schutz for Kliskey, Kliskey for Schutz, Bubb for Landis, David for Kelly, Powers for Stauffer, Sandrock for Coleman, Murphy for Kale, Fales for Peterson, Kelly for Smith, Hewitt for Kreming, Thomas for Gendich, Gendich for Thomas, Kreming for Hewitt, Coleman for Kneepone, Cogan for Landis, King for Stuver, Ramage for Gendich, Andrews for Kliskey, Miller for Smith, Burman for Leech, Reiser—Lynch for Sprout, Callahan, Duquesne. Linesman—Proctor, Duquesne.

HOLLIDAYSBURG WINS

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 17.—Long runs netted a 44-0 victory for Hollidaysburg High against Roaring Springs today. Three returned for the county seat eleven. The lineup:

Roaring Springs		Hollidaysburg.
Snyder	L E	Ansteadt
Burket	L T	Myers
Stuart	L G	Hall
Gee	C	Kaiser
McGee	R G	Kaiser
Conserve	R T	Hall
Lewis	R E	Treese
Knight	Q	Hoover
Hoffman	L H	Hoover
Heaston	R H	Baxter
Berkheimer	F	Linesmeier

Score by periods:

Hollidaysburg	6	12	7	0—44

Touchdowns—Hoover 2, Baxter 2, Treese 2 (Irregular). Roaring Springs substitutes—Wyers for Conserve, Shoemaker for McKnight, Marsden for Maus, Garner for Berkheimer, Reines for Stuart, Holidaysburg substitutes—Shade for Linesmeier, Rosenzweig for Shade, Hafer for Dengler, Brubaker for Pheasant, Hoover for Baxter, Miller for Hoover.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Blue White, 115, Garner, 5.20, 4.10, 3.40
Donora, 107, Leatherman, 5.50, 3.10
Miss Ruth, 110, Lowery, 3.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. Tough Girl, Wee Dee, Ida Ruth and Time Flies also ran. Mutuel Pool, $7,000.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—

Bandit, 112, Pratt, 17.50, 8.20, 5.40
Campbe, 111, M. Wall, 4.60, 3.00
Bill Cassidy, 112, C. Gulas, 3.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. Primitive Maid, Kadana, Peach Basket, Pretty Boy and Jade also ran.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Quarter Deck, 106, Rice, 7.40, 3.70, 2.80
Prince Pat, 100, Nash, 3.20, 2.60
Time, 1:48. Super Grant, Berber Et and Jade Mac also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—

Observation, 102, Rains, 3.40, 2.10, 2.10
Time, 1:13. Lorraine M., Sambar, Red Top Boy, Captain and Lee Mack also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile, selling—

Salisbury, 115, Rains, 6.00, 3.60, 2.80
Mr. Quick, 112, Wilson, 3.40, 2.60
Lou One, 108, Cramer, 2.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Cimarron, Gunner Cliffe and Pat McGirl also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Salisbury, 110, Rains, 6.00, 3.60, 2.80
Mr. Quick, 112, Wilson, 3.40, 2.60
Lou One, 108, Cramer, 2.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Cimarron, Gunner Cliffe and Pat McGirl also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—

Double Dan, 106, Peters, 9.60, 5.20, 3.40
Tea Rose, 110, Rains, 3.60, 2.60
Regenwetter, 110, Wilson, 3.00
Time, 1:34 3-5. Trumagne, Stardale, Oscar Tolman and Sun Line also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—

The Cherry, 106, Rains, 3.80, 2.80, 2.40
George De Mar, 117, Wilson, 2.60, 2.20
Fort Wayne, 106, Collins, 3.40
Time, 1:48. Harvard Cruiser, Cast Without Love and Nature's Darling also ran.

Dufferin.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Nona Cree, 105, Wilson, 9.80, 5.20, 3.40
Eh Allen, 107, Mahan, 4.60, 3.00
Time, 1:15 2-5. Nona Pennis, Poet's Dream, Fair Storm, Stellar Jr. and Arabic also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—

Bandit, 112, Pratt, 17.50, 8.20, 5.40
Campbe, 111, M. Wall, 4.60, 3.00
Bill Cassidy, 112, C. Gulas, 3.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. Primitive Maid, Kadana, Peach Basket, Pretty Boy and Jade also ran.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Quarter Deck, 106, Rice, 7.40, 3.70, 2.80
Prince Pat, 100, Nash, 3.20, 2.60
Time, 1:48. Super Grant, Berber Et and Jade Mac also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—

Observation, 102, Rains, 3.40, 2.10, 2.10
Time, 1:13. Lorraine M., Sambar, Red Top Boy, Captain and Lee Mack also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile, selling—

Salisbury, 115, Rains, 6.00, 3.60, 2.80
Mr. Quick, 112, Wilson, 3.40, 2.60
Lou One, 108, Cramer, 2.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Cimarron, Gunner Cliffe and Pat McGirl also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Double Dan, 106, Peters, 9.60, 5.20, 3.40
Tea Rose, 110, Rains, 3.60, 2.60
Regenwetter, 110, Wilson, 3.00
Time, 1:34 3-5. Trumagne, Stardale, Oscar Tolman and Sun Line also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—

The Cherry, 106, Rains, 3.80, 2.80, 2.40
George De Mar, 117, Wilson, 2.60, 2.20
Fort Wayne, 106, Collins, 3.40
Time, 1:48. Harvard Cruiser, Cast Without Love and Nature's Darling also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Hatteras, 106, Bejac, 4.1
Breakfast, 106, G. Rose, 2.1
Wanda Fox, 106, Pinkos, 1.1
Time, 1:14 3-5. Popcorn, Archy, Bonnie Prince, Tom Mac, Kaltenborne, Ruby Hazzard and Jacinto also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—

Sara Burden, 112, Robert, 12.20, 5.4, out
Red Ronald, 108, Pinkos, 3.1, out
Black Feather, 106, Dees, 4.1

Time, 1:48 4-5. Dress Ship and Ka Tam also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—

Cardinal, 110, Ambrose, 6.1, 3.3, out
Regina Bedford, 108, Kraus, 4.1, 2.1
Bonnie Tom, 112, Fiorentino, 2.1

Time, 1:41 4-5. Attenders and Fair Apple also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1/8 miles—

Mullins, 106, Rose, 3.3, out
Alcyone, 106, Pinkos, 2.1, out
Ah Sweetheart, 106, Harris, 4.1

Time, 1:53 2-5. Kinsky News and Mahogany also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—

Big Show, 112, Robertson, 7.3, 3.3, 1.1
Henry's Star, 107, Long, 2.1, out
Wanda, 102, Smith, 3.1, out

Time, 1:39 2-5. Zadan, Polygamous, Solid Bubble, Warm Sensation, Mr. Wilkins, Don Pablo, Mabel Night Edition, Flying Alone and Last Attempt also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Crooked Bill, 110, Escalante, 11.10, 5.3, 3.1
Sir Percy, 112, Kershaw, 4.2, 3.1
Brewster, 116, Hendrix, 3.1

Time, 1:47 3-5. The Break, Gabrielle, Archimedes, Aire and Grades, Gardner, Carnival, Shasta Station, Prince Lee, Mr. Inter, Rubberina and Little Pan also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Vane, 115, Fiorito, 3.10, 2.70, 2.40
Uncle K., 112, Hughes, 16.30, 5.60, 3.60
Madeleine, 112, Wenzel, Gut, 4.20, 2.80
Miss Patsy, Chenia, Miss Cross, Pinkie Rose and Pirate also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—

Pinkerton, 108, Gainer, 3.40, 2.10, 2.10
Mr. Quick, 112, Collins, 2.80, 2.10
Gainer, 110, Gainer, 2.10

Time, 1:13. Miss Pennsylvania, Tarzan, Chris Peters, Lassie and Fat Chance also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—

Pinkerton, 108, Rains, 4.00, 2.80, 2.40
Salisbury, 115, Rains, 3.20, 2.60
Mr. Quick, 112, Wilson, 2.60
Time, 1:41. Cimarron, Gunner Cliffe and Pat McGirl also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Double Dan, 106, Peters, 9.60, 5.20, 3.40
Tea Rose, 110, Rains, 3.60, 2.60
Regenwetter, 110, Wilson, 3.00
Time, 1:34 3-5. Trumagne, Stardale, Oscar Tolman and Sun Line also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—

The Cherry, 106, Rains, 3.80, 2.80, 2.40
George De Mar, 117, Wilson, 2.60, 2.20
Fort Wayne, 106, Collins, 3.40
Time, 1:48. Harvard Cruiser, Cast Without Love and Nature's Darling also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Fortunate Mann, 113, Rogers, 4.10, 2.10, 2.10
Price Chrysanthemum, Betty Ann, Grace Favorite, Freshmaid and Tuscan also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—

Bess Clio, 107, Hernandez, 22.70, 8.90, 5.90
Midnight, 110, Root, 6.30, 3.30
Miss Chime, 115, Rogers, 4.10
Time, 1:13 3-5. Rumad, Chard, Mae Bugsy, Dr. Bill and Ann Ross also ran.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Bess Clio, 107, Hernandez, 22.70, 8.90, 5.90
Midnight, 110, Root, 6.30, 3.30
Miss Chime, 115, Rogers, 4.10
Time, 1:13 3-5. Rumad, Chard, Mae Bugsy, Dr. Bill and Ann Ross also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1/8 miles—

Mullins, 106, Rose, 3.3, out
Alcyone, 106, Pinkos, 2.1, out
Ah Sweetheart, 106, Harris, 4.1

Time, 1:53 2-5. Kinsky News and Mahogany also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—

Big Show, 112, Robertson, 7.3, 3.3, 1.1
Henry's Star, 107, Long, 2.1, out
Wanda, 102, Smith, 3.1, out

Time, 1:39 2-5. Zadan, Polygamous, Solid Bubble, Warm Sensation, Mr. Wilkins, Don Pablo, Mabel Night Edition, Flying Alone and Last Attempt also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Crooked Bill, 110, Escalante, 11.10, 5.3, 3.1
Sir Percy, 112, Kershaw, 4.2, 3.1
Brewster, 116, Hendrix, 3.1

Time, 1:47 3-5. The Break, Gabrielle, Archimedes, Aire and Grades, Gardner, Carnival, Shasta Station, Prince Lee, Mr. Inter, Rubberina and Little Pan also ran.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds and geldings, 6 furlongs—Dispatcher, 113, F. Graziner, 113, Tuckmann, 115, Big Fika, 113, Nat News, 113, Swagsman, 115, a-Rossenberg, 113, Cheney, 115, Lawton Gamble, 113, Rough Rider, 113, Prince Ascot, 115, (a)Berry and Wanda Reid, 107.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Hawthorne course—Germania, 108, Dark Ace, 108, Coach, 108, Northampton, 108, Pablo, 108, Brush, 108, Homecoming, 112, Pedro, 112, Mary Ann Ryan, 108, Archer Ann, 108, Peach, 108,

Game Plentiful, Conditions Favorable for Hunters

UNDERGROWTH IS CLEARED BY EARLY FROSTS

Toil Bringing About Enactment of State Codes Rewarded; Heavy Kill Looms

By GIB MARSH

As the small game hunting season draws near, nature seems to be making every effort to have the fields and forests in favorable condition for the hunters. The heavy frosts and rains throughout the Keystone State last week reduced the foliage and toppled over the tall grass and weeds, thus providing more open shooting on small game on November 2. There is still a quantity of foliage on the trees, weakened though by the frosts, and a few high wind storms will cause them to fall.

Gib Marsh

So the gunners likely will find the forests fairly clear of the thick screens of foliage when they enter the woods. With favorable weather the usual heavy kill will be experienced. The Pennsylvania nimrods take home many tons of game on the opening day of the season, especially when favorable weather prevails. It is the first few days of the season when the large kills of small game are made, and while it is difficult to make a comparison, it is reasonable to conclude that more small game is killed on the opening day of the season than on the curtain raising days of the small game seasons in any other state in the Union.

1930 KILL HEAVY

The approximate estimate by the Game Commission of Pennsylvania of the game bagged during last year, both small and big game season, totaled 11,767,954 pounds, or when reduced to a more concrete form, 5,884 tons. Larger kills have been made in previous seasons in Pennsylvania, but the 1930 record is large enough.

It is the burden of the Game Commission to have a supply of small and large game in the woods and fields for the hunters. And the members of the commission usually are successful. Thousands of rabbits and other small game are purchased or hatched by the commission annually, and this propagation work can be conducted because of the funds derived from the hunters' license fees. The hunting pastime exacts no tolls from the taxpayers of Pennsylvania. No appropriations are made by the lawmaking bodies for the conservation and propagation of game. The hunters pay the toll for their sport.

TOIL IS REWARDED

It required years of toil and effort to have enacted on the statute books of Pennsylvania the present game and fish codes, and now the future is assured for the hunting and fishing pastimes.

Of course the largest bag of small game taken annually is rabbits, and it is estimated that last year the gunners killed 3,068,019 cottontails, with an approximate total weight of 6,136,038 pounds. It was estimated there were 456,523 squirrels killed, 48,190 raccoons, 251,362 ringneck pheasants, 83,787 grouse, 152,958 quail, 71,402 woodcock and snipe, 250,035 blackbirds, 63,784 various species of waterfowl, and 2,374 turkeys.

During the big game season 20,115 legal deer were killed, with a total weight of 2,413,800 pounds, and 707 bear, with a total weight of 141,400 pounds. And during the big game season there were 12 elk bagged. It is a nationally known fact now that the Keystone State is regarded as the best big game hunting state in the Union. Formerly Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin enjoyed that distinction, but in 1928 Pennsylvania forged to the front and has maintainedy its advantage. This year the kill of deer should be exceptionally large, as the gunners will be permitted to shoot both bucks and does.

SMALL GAME PLENTIFUL

And there seems to be no doubt the small game hunters will find plenty of game in the fields and woods. Rabbits seemed to be abundant, likewise ringneck pheasants, quail and squirrels, which are the quarries chiefly sought.

Quite a few gunners took part in the opening of the woodcock season last Thursday, going into the lowlands of Crawford County for their sport. However, woodcock shooting does not command many patrons, a mere handful when compared to the number of rabbit hunters.

In spite of the depression, industrial and financial, sales of hunting equipment are fair and there is every reason to believe the army of gunners will be large on the morning of November 2.

DR. MARKS---THEN AND NOW

TODAY—Dr. Marks as he appears on the Tech bench during the team practices. He's familiarly referred to by all and sundry as plain Doc Marks.

Dr. William Leroy Marks as he appeared during his football playing days at Westminster College. He also played at Grove City College and the University of Pennsylvania. Now he's the team physician for Carnegie Tech and the Pirates.

Doc Marks Former Star

Dr. William Leroy Marks, better known amoung Westminster College alumni as Bunny, was an outstanding athlete while a student at the United Presbyterian school. Dr. Marks, now team physician for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Carnegie Tech's football team, attended Westminster from 1903 to 1907 and also starred at Grove City College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Marks was a star football player for four seasons, playing a right halfback position. He played under Pop Hays, Lang and McMahon, early Titan coaches, and was captain of the 1906 team. From 1904 to 1906, while Marks was playing at his best, Westminster won 19 games, lost seven and tied two. Among the victims of the United Presbyterians were Allegheny, Grove City, Hiram, Geneva, West Virginia, Western Reserve and Mt. Union.

Marks also won letters in baseball and basketball at Westminster, captained the 1906 track team and was a member of the famous 1907 team. Tex Lambie, now coach at Peabody High School; Roland Deevers, now principal of Taylor Allderdice High, and Andrew T. Park, now district attorney of Allegheny County, were members of the teams on which Marks played.

South Hills Beaten, 9-0

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 17.—South Hills High, of Pittsburgh, fell before the Johnstown High eleven here today, 9 to 0, in a game that was played on a gridiron covered with mud. Johnstown scored a safety in the first half when Cagni was tackled back of his goal line when he fumbled. The Johnnies made their only touchdown in the third quarter after a series of line plays had placed the oval in scoring position. The lineup:

Johnstown—9		South Hills—0
Armstrong	L E	Currie
Gillette	L T	Marcello
Gorke	L G	Schram
Wissinger	C	Moore
Medlaw	R G	Lentz
Geha	R T	Klingensmith
Shannon	R E	Williams
Petrack	Q	Lee
Chapman	L H	Farrell
George	R H	Merana
Lewis	F	Welsh

Score by periods:

Johnstown	0	2	7	0—9

Touchdown—George. Point after touchdown—Petrack. (Line plunge). Safety—Cagni (sub for Merana).

Penn State Booters Top W. Maryland

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 17.—Penn State's soccer team opened its season with a 3-to-1 victory over Western Maryland here today. The Lions led at the half time, 2 to 1, and three goals by Masters, inside left, in the third quarter widened the margin. Capt. Herrick scoring the visitors' goal in the second quarter. The lineup:

Penn State—3		Western Maryland—1
McKune	G	Royleon
Hennessy	R F	George
Hartsler	L F	Leitch
Shea	R H	Bussard
Devkin	C H	Martin
Ege	L H	Wolfe
Edwards	O R	Herrick (C)
Miller	I R	Chandler
Knecht	C	Noble
Masters	I L	Townsend
Tyson	O L	Jaeger

Goals—Masters 3, Miller, Knecht. Jaeger, Herrick. Substitutions: Penn State—Mercer for Masters, Altemus for Tyson, Sully for McKune, Young for Shea. Western Maryland—Tuckerman for Townsend, Perkins for Chandler, Kisler for Bussard. Referee—Robert Brown, Pittsburgh.

Bellefonte Loses, 26-0

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 17.—West Virginia University Freshmen defeated Bellefonte Academy here today, 26-0, in a game featured by the brilliant offense of the freshmen backfield, Stern, Scott, Thomas and Allen.

The Little Mountaineers scored early in the first period after a march of 60 yards, and took advantage of a bad pass from the Bellefonte center, which rolled over the goal line and was recovered by Wilson, Mountaineer end, for a second marker. This occurred earyl in the second quarter. Three additional opportunities to score in the second period were thwarted by the Bellefonte linemen within their three-yard line. A brilliant offense, touched off at the start of the third period, yielded two touchdowns for the freshmen, both made by Scott. A swarm of freshmen substitutes then held their own for the remainder of the game.

The game, completely dominated by the Little Mountaineers, was marred by an injury on the opening kickoff to Gillespie, Bellefonte center, who went down with a broken leg. The lineup:

W. Va. Frosh.		Bellefonte
Goodwin	L E	Voight
Gerber	L T	Giffin
Fidler	L G	Mike
Stewart	C	Gillespie
Swisher	R G	Boettler
Cargo	R T	Oldham
Wilson	R E	Piller
Stern	Q	Margolin
Scott	L H	Mitchell
Thomas	R H	Schindler
Allen	F	Thomas

Score by periods:

Freshmen	6	7	13	0—26

Substitutes—West Virginia Freshmen: Ratliffe, McDonald, Mazzulli, Kane, Carbonella, M. Wilson, Furlong, Wagner, Shaeffer, Carroll, Ruble, Garrett. Bellefonte: Furrie, Scott, Heinz, Zanin, Center. Morrow. Painter. Touchdowns—Allen, Wilson, Scott 2. Goals after touchdowns—Allen, Swisher, Latham. Referee—Latham, Westminster. Carr, W. V. U. Linesman—Ice, W. V. U.

State Frosh Lose, 19-7

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 17.—Penn State's freshmen eleven lost its opening game to Dickinson Seminary, 19 to 7, here today, the Seminary team scoring all of its points in the second half. Martin was the leading light for the winners, scoring two touchdowns and gaining yard after yard on his line plunges. Douglass scored for State after Skemp had carried the ball on line plunges from the 30-yard line. The lineup:

State Freshmen—7	Pos.	Dickenson Sem.—19
Allen	LE	Brown
Webb	LT	Karnowich
E. Johnson	LG	Boston
Woolbert	C	Scott
Kessler	RG	A. Ferrari
Kreisman	RT	Rossa
McClaren	RE	Engle
Mikelonis	Q	Downs
Sipe	LH	Freed
Taylor	RH	Smith
Skemp	F	Martin

Score by quarters:

State Freshmen	0	7	0	0—7
Dickinson Seminary	0	7	12	0—19

Touchdowns—Douglass, Martin 2. Points after touchdowns—Douglass, Scott (placement). Substitutions, State Freshmen, Park for Webb, Watkins for Allen, Douglass for Taylor, Engle for Douglass, McCabe for Watkins, Wiemi for Kessler, Fletcher for McClaren, Hunter for Mikelonis, Hannah for Kreisman, Evans for Hannah, Coskery for Kessler, Young for Hunter, Boring for Skemp. Dickinson Seminary, Fox for Brown, Benkovic for Karnowich, F. Ferrari for Boston, Bird for Scott, Anderson for A. Ferrari, Wasek for Rossa, Cassell for Engle, Stanford for Downs, Stokes for Stanford, Meyers for Freed, Swartz for Martin, Vance for Cassell, Painter for Meyers, Brunnar for Downs. Referee, W. Frederick, Yale. Umpire—E. F. Stein, W. & J. Linesman—H. L. Hutchison, Bloomsburg.

RODGERS BACK WITH WALLACE

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight boxer, who formerly thrilled the fans with his knockout propensities and still holds his grip on them through the fact that they look for him to regain his punch in every start, despite several disappointing showings in recent bouts, goes to the post again tomorrow night in the 10-round main event at Motor Square Garden.

Jackie Rodgers

Rodgers' opponent will be one Frankie Wallace, Cleveland Italian, recent conqueror there of Johnny Datto, the Filipino, who fought Rodgers three times in the Garden ring last season. Wallace, although not yet 19 years old, is the former National junior amateur bantamweight champion, and holds two decisions as an amateur over Mose Butch, local southpaw, who succeeded him as National champion. This after Butch defeated him in their first clash, in the National senior championships in Boston, in 1928.

TO BOX WISEMAN

Wallace claims 42 victories in 44 starts as a professional and before that fought some 80 bouts as an amateur. He arrived here on Friday to finish up his training. He has boxed in Syracuse and Utica, as well as in his home town. He is a protege of Billy Wallace, the former lightweight star, from whom he got his ring de guerre, his real name being Frank Angeloro. When he leaves here it will be to go direct to Chicago, where he boxes Hymie Wiseman in one of three 10-round bouts at the Coliseum on Friday night, with Jackie Fields and Sammy Mandell, respectively former welterweight and lightweight champions, in the main bout.

Wallace takes the place of Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, against Rodgers, the Boxing Commission having refused Paul permission to appear here less than five days after his bout with Andy Martin in Buffalo last Friday night.

Two eight-round bouts and a six-rounder complete the bill for tomorrow night. Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, meets Charley Baxter, of the North Side, and formerly of Columbus, O., in the semi-final, and Young Rudy, of Charlerol, tangles with Johnny Cooper, of Cincinnati, a newcomer, in the other eight-round number. Anson Green, Homestead Negro, boxes Johnny Demko, of Weirton, W. Va., in the opener.

BRANNON AT McKEESPORT

McKeesport has its second cutprice show Thursday night, with Eddie Brannon, Hill district Negro, meeting Lou Petrone, of Erie, and formerly of Boston, in the 10-round main bout. The first noble experiment at 50 cents and $1 last Thursday attracted the best house in many moons in the Tube City, and the fans saw a rattling good action card, with Battling Gizzy knocking out Jackie Dugan in the main bout.

Petrone has boxed Steve Halaiko and Andy Callahan, two topnotchers, drawn with Frankie Bojarski and knocked out Benny McArthur and Lou Severo, which should be sufficient recommendation for his introduction here, although he was knocked out by Holaiko in Buffalo last Friday.

The only other show of the week in the Western Pennsylvania sector will be staged at Uniontown, Wednesday night, when Joey Spiegel, rising young southpaw welterweight of that place, takes on the experienced and cagy Matty Mario, of New York, in the 10-round main bout.

Between Rounds

The big fight of the week is the Young Jack Thompson-Lou Brouillard 15-rounder for the former's world welterweight title, in Boston, Friday night.

Gene Stanton and Tiny Powell, heavyweights, box the main bout at Wheeling, W. Va., tomorrow night. Benny McArthur and Johnny Demko are in the windup at Fairmont, W. Va., Wednesday night. Willie Davies and Joey Dragon clash at Clarksburg, W. Va., Thursday, and Frankie Bojarski and Mickey Serrano battle at Franklin on Friday, with Angelo Vergione, of Braddock, mixing with Jimmy Dean, of Erie, in a preliminary. Tug Phillips, of Fayette City, meets Jackie Brady at Indianapolis, and Tommy Crawley battles Harry Rattner at Newark, N. J., tomorrow night.

A weight argument is holding up the closing of the Jimmy Belmont-Ted Yarosz "natural" at Motor Square Garden Monday night of next week. Yarosz wants the weight set at 147 pounds, give or take a pound, while Belmont is holding out for 148, give or take a pound. In view of the recent decision of the boxing commission that no more matches are to be made at weights that may weaken one of the participants, Belmont is likely to win the argument or there'll be no fight. Jimmy says he may be able to come in at less than 148, but he wants to play safe.

Mickey Feder and K. O. Kelly are billed for a 20-round battle at Barberton, O., tomorrow night.

Members of the Carnegie Tech football squad will be guests of the management at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. Duquesne University players will be guests at next week's show.

FORT BLACK PLAYS

The Fort Black gridders, of Greenfield, will oppose the Knappers, of Mt. Oliver, on the Arlington Park gridiron today. The kickoff will be at 3 o'clock. Lightweight teams desiring games with the Fort Black eleven call Hazel 6760-J.

Prince of Wales Gold Cup 'Chase To Feature Hunt

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.—A classic sporting event to be held here November 9 to 14 is attracting widespread attention from gentlemen sportsmen throughout the country.

It is the thirty-eighth annual field trials, hound show and horse show of the National Fox Hunters Association, to be featured by the Prince of Wales Gold Cup Steeplechase over a three-mile course on the afternoon of November 12.

Sixteen silver challenge cups will be awarded in the hunting, trailing, endurance and speed and driving classes for hounds.

The Prince of Wales race will be staged at Brighton Field, Hamberg Place, famous breeding place, four miles out of town.

Competition is open to the world and the best steeplechasers, hunters and hounds will be listed among the entrants. Many social activities also are on the week's program, which will attract the elite of the land.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Jackie Rodgers vs. Frankie Wallace, 10 rounds; Johnny Dunn vs. Charley Baxter, 8 rounds, and Young Rudy vs. Johnny Cooper and Anson Green vs. Johnny Demko, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Tug Phillips vs. Jackie Brady, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

Izzy Kaplan vs. Jackie Graham, 6 rounds, New York.

Tommy Loughran vs. Johnny Risko and Billy Jones vs. Joe Ranowic, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

K. O. Kelly vs. Mickey Feder, 20 rounds; Joe Rooke vs. Red Yost, 10 rounds, and Kid Eaglebeak vs. Dorsey Pardo and Bud Scratchings vs. Chuck Blower, 4 rounds each, Barberton, O.

Dick (Tiny) Powell vs. Gene Stanton, 10 rounds; Cleveland Johnny Dunn vs. Lynn Jordan and Joe Fetelley vs. Maxie Fiesta, 6 rounds each, and Roy Smith vs. Sammy Brown, 4 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Tommy Crawley vs. Harry Rattner, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Ray Miller vs. Solly Ritz, 4 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

Victorio Campolo vs. Ralph Fiorcello and Ted Sandstrom vs. Mateo Gus, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Opening meet for United States amateur boxers touring Europe (Charles Cavalla, of Uniontown, member of team), Berlin, Germany.

TUESDAY.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Dick Daniels (non-title), 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

Young Stribling vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.

WEDNESDAY

Benny McArthur vs. Nick Caruso, 10 rounds; Paul Ozer vs. Johnny Demko, 6 rounds; Georgie Tomosky vs. Romeo Casal, 6 rounds, and Kid Belmore vs. Billy McCale, 4 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Joey Spiegel vs. Matty Mario, 10 rounds; Chuck Taggart vs. Ernie Sledge, 6 rounds; Don Aslo vs. Al Fortune, 6 rounds, and Chuck Zelnack vs. Mickey Harada, 4 rounds, Gallatin Garden, Uniontown, Pa.

THURSDAY

Eddie Brannon vs. Lou Petrone, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

Willie Davies vs. Joey Dragon, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Gene Buffalo vs. Richie Martell, 8 rounds, Philadelphia.

FRIDAY

Frankie Bojarski vs. Mickey Genaro, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Dean vs. Angelo Vergione, 6 rounds, Ritz Theater, Franklin, Pa.

Young Jack Thompson vs. Lou Brouillard (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

Jackie Fields vs. Sammy Mandell and Frankie Wallace vs. Hymie Wiseman, 10 rounds each, Coliseum, Chicago.

OTHER DATES

October 26—Jimmy Belmont vs. Ted Yarosz (tentative), 10 rounds, and Billy Flanagan vs. Red Lyday, 6 rounds, Motor Square Garden. Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Carpenter (non-title), 10 rounds, Charleston, S. C. Tom Heeney vs. Giacomo Bergomas, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York. Ben Jeby vs. Trader Horn, 6 rounds, Jamaica, L. I. Earl Mastro vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.; Tommy Paul vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds, Buffalo; Joe Sekyra vs. Rosy Rosales, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.; Frankie Genaro vs. Young Perez, 10 rounds, Paris.

October 27—Young Stribling vs. Big Boy Peterson, 10 rounds, New Orleans; Benny Leonard vs. Victorio Lizan, 10 rounds, Boston; Al Brown vs. Eugene Huat (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Montreal.

October 28 — Tony Canzoneri vs. Philly Griffin (for world junior welterweight title), 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

November 2—Johnny Risko vs. Max Baer, 10 rounds, San Francisco; show at Morgantown, W. Va.; Sammy Paris vs. Joey Kushner, 6 rounds, Cleveland.

November 3—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Charley Belanger (non-title), 10 rounds, Winnipeg, Can.

November 4 — Battling Battalino vs. Earl Mastro (for world featherweight title), 10 rounds, stadium, Chicago.

November 13—Primo Carnera vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Madison square garden, New York.

November 14—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Roy Williams (non-title), 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

November 20—Ernie Schaaf vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, stadium, Chicago; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin (non-title), 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.

December 5—Tony Canzoneri vs. opponent to be named (for world lightweight title), 10 rounds, stadium, Chicago.

December 11—Tommy Loughran vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, New York American Christmas Fund show, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Fort Pitt Shoot Won by Bradley

Patrick C. Bradley won the Class A trophy with a score of 48 in the rising near match shoot staged by the Fort Pitt Rifle Club. Bradley outranked six other shooters who also scored 48. J. W. Stone and Frank Shultz tied for first honors in Class B with 47 each. Class C was won by C. W. Freehling with a score of 40.

Winners in the running deer revolver match were as follows: Class A, Albert McLaughlin, 48; Class B, E. W. Stone, 42; Class C, Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 37.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	6,500,000
Previous Week	17,200,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	12,400,000
Sales to Date, 1931	471,100,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	676,400,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 17, 1931	167.78	55.94	40.56
Sat., Oct. 10, 1931	165.61	57.43	42.05
Sat., Oct. 18, 1930	185.70	113.67	66.56
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1930-31	86.48	43.68	34.58

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 17, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14¼	2¼	Abitibi Po & Pap	300	3	3	3	— ¼	2½	3
50	5	5% preferred	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 1¼	4½	9
106½	100	Abraham & Straus pfd 5		100	100	100	— 1	100	
23½	7	Adams Express 1	9100	10	8½	9¼	— ⅝	9¼	9¾
92	72¾	Do preferred 5		72¾	72¾	72¾	— 3½	73	80
33½	22¾	Adams Millis 2	2500	28¼	26	28½	— ⅝	28½	29
23½	10	Addressograph Int Corp 1	300	13¼	11¼	13¼	— 2	12½	13¼
11¾	2	Advance Rumely	1100	3	2¼	2¼	— ⅝	2⅜	3
109¾	52	Air Reduction 5	10700	64¼	59¼	61	— 3	62¼	63
10½	1¼	Airway Elec Appliance	200	2½	2¼	2¼	—	2½	3
20¼	7	Alaska Juneau 40	68200	15¾	12	13	— 1¼	14¼	15
12¾	2	Allegheny Corp	14300	4¼	4	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼	4¾
59¾	8	Do preferred ww	2600	12½	10	10½	— 3	10	11
55½	8	Do preferred A ww	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	8½	10
48¾	20	Allegheny Steel 6a		21¾	20	20¾	— 3¼	20¾	20¾
182¾	72½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	61700	81¼	72¼	78¼	— 1¼	78¼	79
128	114	Do preferred 7	360	117	116	116	— 3½	115½	120
42¾	14	Allis-Chalmers 1	2000	17¾	16	17¾	— ¼	17¼	17½
18¾	8	Alpha Portland Cement	400	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾	11¼
2¾	¼	Amalgamated Leather	400	1			—		1
23	13	*Amerada Corp 2	2100	15¾	13¾	14½	— ¾	14¾	14¾
29¾	3¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	600	7¼	7	7¼	— 1¼	7½	8
82¾	18	American Bank Note 2	200	24	23¼	23¼	— 1¾	24¼	26
38	28	Do preferred 5		35¾	35	35	— 3	35	38
4¾	1¼	American Beet Sugar	100	2	2	2	—	1¾	2¼
17¾	4	Do preferred		5	5	5	— 1	5	7
38	21¼	Amer Brake Shoe Del 2 40	200	23¼	23	23¼	— ¼	22	24
124¾	91	Do preferred 7		98	98	98	— 1½	95½	100
139¾	71¼	American Can 10	123800	81	78¼	82¼	— 1½	82¼	83
139¾	134½	Do preferred 7	200	138	138¼	138¼	— ¼	*130	137
28¾	9	American Car & Fdy 1	1800	14¾	13¼	14	—	13	14
86	60	Do preferred 7		80	65	65	— 3	65	75
42¾	6¾	American Chain	500	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾	9
88	45	Do preferred 7	100	45	45	45	— 1	45	47
48¾	31¾	American Chicle 1 40	1300	32¾	31¾	32	— 1¼	32	33
21¾	5	American Colortype	200	7¼	7	7¼	—	6	7½
24¾	3	Amer Commercial Alcohol	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	3¾
18	3	American En Tube	300	4	4	4	—	3¾	4
32¾	9	American Europe 8a	1000	12	10¾	12	—	12	12
31¾	10¾	Amer Foreign Power	17000	14¾	12¼	14¾	— 1¾	14¾	14¾
100	45¾	Do preferred 7	500	50¾	50	50	— 2¾	48	50
90	40	Do 6% preferred 6	100	41	41	41	— 4	40	44
79¾	25	Do 2nd preferred	1000	26¼	25¾	26	— ¼	26	28
120¾	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	1600	8	5¾	6	—	6	6
8	1	American Hide & Leather	300	1¾	1¾	2¼	— ¼	2	3
30	8¼	Do preferred	100	13	13	13	— 1	12	15
68	37	*Amer Home Products 4 20	5100	46¼	42¾	46	— ¾	45	46¼
23¾	10¾	American Ice Sec 2	800	11¾	11	11	— ¼	11	11¾
28	6	American Internatl	4400	8¾	8	9	— ¼	8¾	9¼
1¾		American La France & Foam	100	¾	¾	¾	—	¾	1
20¾	8	American Locomotive 1	1400	11¾	10¾	11	— 1	11	11¾
84¾	60	Do preferred 7	1900	61¾	60	60	— 1	60	61¾
42¾	16	American Mach Fdy	8800	22¾	19¼	22	—	21¾	22
7	1	American Mach & Metals	700	2	2	2	—	2	2
20¾	5	American Meta	2700	8¾	6¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾	8
89¾	28	Do 6% preferred 6	50	36	36	36	— 2	36	39
29¾	2¾	American Nat Gas preferred		3¾	3	3	— ⅛	2¾	3
51¾	30	American News 4a		39	36	39¼	— ⅝	38	40
64¾	11¾	American Power & Lt 1a	10700	20	17¾	19¼	— 1¾	18	19
84	58	Do 6% preferred 6	500	58	58	58	—	58	58¾
83	58¼	Do 6% preferred six 7	1300	58	58	58	—	58	60
102	66	Do 7% preferred 7	300	71	68	68	— 4	66	68
21¾		Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary 60	25200	9¼	7¾	8¾	— ¼	8¼	8¾
120	112	Do preferred 7		119¼	119	119¼	— 2	113	119
12¾	2¼	American Republics	2000	4¼	3¾	3¾	— 1	3¾	4
27¾	10	American Rolling Mill	5000	15¾	12	13	— ¾	13	13¼
60	22¾	American Safet Razor 1	2200	35	32	32	— 1	34	36
42	20	*American Shipbuilding 3		25	25	25	— 2	22	28
1¾		American Ship & Com	2100	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅝	1
86¾	19¾	*American Smelt & Ref 1	12900	25	22	23	— 1¾	24¾	25¾
47¾	28	American Snuff 3	400	31	31	31	—	30	34
110	100	Do preferred 7		101	100¾	101	— 1	101	103¾
9¾	2	Amer Solvents & Chem	2500	4¼	3¾	4	— ⅛	3¾	4¼
31½	1	Do preferred	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	1¾	2
31¾	7¼	American Stee Fdy 1	2600	11¾	9¾	11¼	— 1¾	11¼	12
111	70¼	Do preferred 7		85	84¼	85	—	85	90
48¾	36	Amer Stores 2	300	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼	37	38
60	34¼	American Sugar 5	800	45¾	40¾	42	— 4¼	40	46
108½	90	Do preferred 7	200	93	93	93¼	— ¾	90	94
11¾	4¼	American Sumatra	200	7	7	7	—	7	7¼
201	121¼	American Tel & Tel 9	18700	138	129	134½	— 5	134	134¾
128¾	71¼	American Tobacco 8a	7000	81¾	81¼	87¼	— 1¼	86	88¼
132¾	74¼	Do B 8a	3400	91¾	84¼	90¼	— 1¾	90	91
122	112	Do preferred 6	2300	118	112	114	— 4	115	116
110¾	43	Amer Type Founders 8	100	63	63	63	— 2	60	68
10¾	7¾	Do preferred 7		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	7¾	8
39¾	23	Amer Water Works	1900	31	28	30	— 1	30	31
40¾	22	Do 6% preferred 6	1200	28	28	27¾	— ¼	27	28
107	71	Do 7% preferred 7	100	78	77	77	— 4	76	79¾
11¾	4	American Woolen	700	7¼	7	7¼	— ¼	7	7¼
41	20	Do preferred	800	26¾	22	26¼	— 1¾	24	26
8¾	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	1200	3	3	3	— ¼	3	3¼
43¾	23	Do preferred	500	28¾	25	25	— 1¾	28	32
42¾	12¾	Anaconda Copper	28100	18	17¼	17¾	— ¼	15¾	15¾
26¾	14	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼	14¼	15¾
24	12	Anchor Cap 2 40	1400	18	17	18	—	16	18
16	8	Archer Dan Mid	600	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾	9
72	20	Armour of Del pfd 7	800	35	33	35¼	— 2	32	33
4¾	1	Armour of Ill A	2800	1¾	1¼	1¾	—	1¼	1¾
47	6	Do B	2100	6	5	6	—	5	6
47	6	Do preferred	800	9	8¾	9	— 1	8¾	9
9	3½	Armour Coal Stable	600	4	3	4	—	3¾	4
29¾	9¼	Art Metals	700	10	9	9¾	— 1¼	9	11
28¾	3¾	Associated Apparel Ind	500	5	4	4	—	4	5
29¾	9¾	*Associated Dry Goods 1	6800	12¾	10	10	— 1¾	10¾	10¾
75		Do 1st preferred 6	100	78	76	77½	— 2¾	76	83
103¾	97½	Atchison T & S F 10	20300	117¾	107¾	116	— ¾	116¾	117
98¾	90	Do preferred 5	1000	98	93	93	— 2½	92	96
120	59	Atlantic Coast Line 7	300	68	65	65	— 2¾	60	68
28	10¾	Atlantic G & W I	800	11¾	10¾	11	—	10¾	11¾
33¾	16	Do preferred 4	100	18	18	18	—	16½	20
23¾	9¼	Atlantic Ref 25	6400	12¾	11	12¼	— 1	12	12¾
2¾	¾	Atlas Powder 4	1000	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2¾
99½	78	Do preferred 6		80	78	78	— 2	79	80
13¾	3	Atlas Stores 1		4¼	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	4
90¾	84½	Auburn Automobile 4a	1158800	121¾	106¾	118¾	— ⅝	116	118¾
28	16¾	Austin Nichols A 3		18	18	18	— ¼	16	18
5	1½	Auto Sales Corp pfd		1¾	1¾	1¾	—	1¾	3
8¾	2¼	Aviation Corp	2800	2¾	2¼	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	2¾

—B B B—

27¾	8¾	Baldwin Loco	6100	9¾	8¾	9¾	— ⅛	9	9¼
106½	38	Do preferred 7		43	43	43	4	38	43
87¾	29	Baltimore & Ohio 4	74300	40¾	34¾	39¼	— ¾	39¼	39¾
80½	48¾	Do preferred 4	100	55	55	55	— 1	55	59
107	100	Bamberg Co pfd 8½		101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¾	101	104½
46¾	26	Batgert & Anderson 2½	100	31	31	31	— 2¾	29	31
112¾	87	Do preferred 7		88	87	87	— 3	85	88
10	1¾	Bayuk Bros		2	1¾	2	— ⅛	1¾	2
40	20	Do preferred 6½		26	25¾	26	— 2¾	20	26
14¾	4¾	Barnsdall Corp A	11400	6	5¾	6	— ⅛	5¾	6
23	20	Beech Nut Packing 2		21	20	20	— 1	21	21
27¾	10	Do 1st preferred 7		71¼	70	70	— 1¼	69	76
60	22¾	Beatrice Creamery 4	2200	47¼	45	47¾	— ¾	46¼	47¾
111	80½	Do preferred 7	300	95	93¼	94¼	— 1¼	95	96
62	27¾	Beech-Nut Packing 2	400	44	43	44	— 1¼	43	44
6¾	1¾	Belding Hemingway	2100	3¾	3¼	3¼	—	3¾	4
80½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 6 4a	800	65	64½	64½	—	64½	67
23½	12¾	Bendix Aviation 1	14000	17	15¾	16¼	— ¾	16¼	17
44¼	24¾	Best & Co 2	1600	30¾	28	30¾	— 1¾	29	30
79¾	24¼	*Bethlehem Steel 7	53900	29¾	26¾	28	— 1¼	28	28¾
123½	75	Do 7% preferred 7	1200	87	83	86½	— 3	83	86
29	8	Blaw-Knox Co 1½	800	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾	11
43	20½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	6600	25¾	23¾	24¾	— 2¾	24	24½
76¾	37	Borden Co 3	23100	48¼	44	44¾	— 1	46	47¾
20¾	9¼	Borg Warner Co 1	3300	13¼	11¾	12¾	— ¼	12¾	13
66	17¼	Boston & Maine Railroad	100	24	24	24	— ¼	22	24
3¾	1	Botany C M A	500	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1	1¼
23¾	8¼	Bragg Mfg 1½	4700	10¾	9¼	10	—	9¼	10
34¼	8	Briggs & Stratton 2	300	10	10	10	—	9¼	10¾
8¾	¾	Brockway Motor Truck	800	1¼	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾	1¼
15¾	6¼	Brooklyn & Queens	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 1¼	5	7
49¾	24¼	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	10800	42¾	37	41	— 4¼	40	41¾
94¼	67½	Do preferred 8	400	75¼	74	74	— 5¼	74	79
129¾	80½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1300	93¾	91	91¼	— 1¼	91	93
15	3	Brown & Bro Del	2000	4	3¾	4	—	4	5
9¾	2¾	Brunswick Terminal	1600	5¾	5¼	5¾	—	5	5¾
20¾	8	Brunswick & Kin	1700	6¾	5¾	6	—	6	6¼
114	80	Do preferred 1		81	82	81	—	81	85
24½	7¾	Do 1st preferred	600	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ¾	8¾	9¾
5¾	2	Budd Mfg Co	1200	3	2¾	3	— ¼	2¾	3
13	4¼	Bunt Wheel 1	1400	5¾	4¾	5	— ¼	4¾	5
22	4	Bullard Co	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5¾	6
15¾	4¾	Bulova Watch Co 80	700	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4¾	5¾
32¼	10	Burroughs Adding Mach 1	28100	13¾	11¾	12¾	— ¾	12¾	12¾
51	15¾	Bush Terminal 2½	400	17	15¾	17	— 1¼	16	17
104	55	Do ctf 7		60	58	60		58	62
113	90	Bush Terminal Bldg pfd 7		90	90	90		90	95
2¾	1¾	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	800	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	1¾
1¾	⅝	Butte & Superior	700		⅝	⅝	—	⅝	1
69¾	32¾	Byers (A M) Co	11500	18¼	15¾	17¼	— 1¼	17¼	17¾

—C C C—

55	13¾	California Packing 3	1100	16	14¾	15½	— ⅝	15¾	16
1¾	¼	Calahan Zinc & Lead	400	¾	¾	¾	—	¾	¾
11¾	2¾	Calumet & Hecla	1000	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4¾	5
16¾	7¾	Campbell W&C Fdy 1	500	9¾	8¾	9¼	— ¼	9	9¼
45	14	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3	5300	19¼	17	19	— ¼	19¼	19¾
42¾	11	Canadian Pacific 10a	20500	15	12¾	14¼	— ¾	14¼	14¾
25	17¾	Cannon Mills Co 1 60	400	19	18¾	19	—	18	19
14	3¼	Capital Administration	1400	4¼	3¾	4	—	3¾	4¼
36¾	25	Do preferred 3	100	25	25	25½	— 2	26½	30¼
131¼	52¾	Case Threshing Mach	25800	49¾	42	47¾	— 1¼	47¾	47¾
114	55	Do preferred 7		70	65¼	70		68	70
52¾	31½	Caterpillar Tractor 3	1700	15	14	15	— ¼	14¼	15
5	1¼	Cavanaugh Dobbins		1¾	1¾	1¾	—	1¾	2
16	4	Ceanese Corp	400	8	8	8¼	— 1¼	7¾	8¼
13¾	1¼	Centex etfs	200	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ 1	2¾	4
57½	12½	Do preferred 2		14	14	14	—	13	15
25¾	15	Central Aguirre 1½	900	17¼	16¾	16¾	— 1¼	16¾	16¾
220	98	Central RR of N J A	100	104	104	104		106	125
8¾	2¼	Century Ribbon Mills	1500	6¾	5¼	6¼	—	5¾	6¼
20¾	6¼	*Cerro de Pasco 1	5700	15¾	12¼	15¼	— 1¾	15	15¾
7¾	2¼	Certain-Teed Prod	700	2¾	2¼	2¾	— ⅛	2¼	2¾
23¾	4	Checker Cab	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾	4¾
46¾	23¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	38400	32¾	28¾	32		32	32¾
84¼	34¼	Chesapeake Corp 2	4700	37	32¾	37	— ¾	36	36¼
79¾	3¾	Chicago Gt Western	2400	5¼	4¾	5¼	— ⅛	4¾	5¼
27¾	12	Do preferred 2	4700	19	17	18¾	—	18¾	19¼
8¾	2	Chic Mil & St Paul	4500	3¾	3	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	3¾
15¾	3¼	Do preferred	11100	6¼	4¼	6	— ¼	5¾	6¼
40¾	13½	Chicago Northwestern 4	7800	18	14¾	17½	— ¼	17¼	17¾
118	28	Do preferred 7	200	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¾	37	42
15¾	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	2100	6	5	6		6	6¼
30	10	Do preferred	800	12	11¾	12		12	14
60¾	20	Chicago R I & Pac	9100	29	24	26¾	— 3¼	26	28¼
90	40	Do 6% preferred 6	200	41	41	41	— 6¼	45	50
101	49	Do 7% preferred 7	400	52	51	53	— 1	53	60
12¾	8¼	Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	9¼
83¾	8	Childs Co	400	11¾	10	11¾	— 1	11¼	12
25¾	10	Chrysler Motor 1	78700	14¾	13¼	14¾	— ¾	14¾	14¾
27¾	26½	City Ice & Fuel 2 6a	200	28	28¾	28¾	— ¼	28¼	29
90	66¾	Do preferred 6½		68	68	68	— 2	68	70
4¾	1	City Stores	3600	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	1¾	1¾
25	8	Do A		8	8	8	— 1	8	10½
22¾	10½	Clark Equip 1	100	10¼	10½	10½	— ¼	10	11¾
34¾	16¾	Cluett Peabody 3		20¾	20½	20¾	— 1¼	20	23
105	90	Do preferred 7		100	100	100	— ¼	98	110
170	97¼	Coca-Cola 7a	13500	111¾	103¼	111	+ 1¼	110¾	111¾
53¾	49¾	Do A 3	4000	50	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾	50
30¾	28	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	1400	33	31	32	— 1¼	32	32½
104¾	87½	Do preferred 6	500	95¾	95	95	— ¼	93	95
10¾	7¾	Colonial Beacon Oil	200	9	9	9¼		9	10¾
17¾	7¾	Colonial & Alabman	1400	12	10¾	11¾	— ¾	11¾	12¾
95	71	Do preferred 7	300	87	85	87¼	— 1¾	86¼	87¾
103¾	97½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	3000	110¾	107	110	— ¾	110	111
100¾	90½	Do preferred 7	1000	98	93	93	— 2¾	92	96
120	59	Columbia Gas & Elec 4	8000	61	56	61	— 2	60	64
28	10¾	*Columbia Carbon 4	4900	15	13	15	— 2	12¾	13¾
45¾	18¾	Com Gas & Electric 1½	4900	21¾	19¼	21¼		21¼	21¾
87¾	81	Do 5% preferred 5	100	81	81	81	— 10	78	90
109¾	76	Do preferred 6	200	87½	84	87¾	+ 4½	87	88¼

—C C C—

23¾	8	Commercial Credit 1 60	2000	11¾	10	11¾	— ¼	11	12
35¾	20	Do A 3	1200	22¾	20¾	21	1	21	23
20¾	16	Do preferred 1½		20¾	19	20¾	— ¼	18	20
25¾	15	Do preferred B 2		20	18	18	— 2	20	22
92	55½	Do 1st preferred 6½		66	62	63	— 3	65	67
34	15½	Commercial Invest Tr 2	2100	18¾	16¼	18	—	17¾	18
80	70	Do cv preferred 6	400	71¾	70	70	—	70	71¾
106	98	Do 6½% preferred 6½		99¼	98¾	99¼		99	103
106	101	Do 7% preferred 7		101	101	101	— 2	101	101¾
21¾	8¾	Commercial Solvents 1	26300	11¾	10¾	11¼	—	11¾	11¾
12	4¾	Commonwealth & South 40	39800	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾	5¾
100¾	68	Do preferred 6	800	78	73	73	— 2	77	80
16	6¾	Conglomerate	6400	11	9¾	10¾	— 1¼	9¾	10¾
37¾	20	Consolidated Cigars 3	200	24¾	24	24¾	+ 1¾	22	25
73	48	*Do p preferred ww 6½		52	49	49	— 3	49¾	50
70	48	*Do p preferred xw 6½		49¾	49	49	— 3		50
10	3¼	Consolidated Dairy	1400	6	5	6	— ¼	5¾	6
18¾	7¼	Do preferred 7	700	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼	11	11
106¾	61	Consolidated Gas 4	118300	72¾	66	71	— 1	71¾	71¾
107	93	Do pre ref ed 5	2800	101	97	97	— 3¼	96½	97¼
15¾	9¾	Consolidated Laundries 1	600	10¾	10	10	— ¼	10¼	10¾
42¾	20	Consol R & P of Cuba pfd 6	1700	25	22	24	— 1¼	24½	25
1¾		Consolidated Textile	3500	⅝			—		⅞
8	2	Container A	200	2¾	2	2¾	— ¼	2¾	2¾
3		Do B	300	1			—		1
30	3	Continental Baking A	700	7	6	6	— ¼	6¼	7
1¾		Do B	8200	1			—		1
77	40	Do preferred 8	3600	45¾	41	42¾	— 3¼	42	43¾
62¾	31	Continental Can 2½	16700	38	34	38		37	38
16	4	Continental Diamond	1800	5¾	5	5¾	— ¼	5¾	7
21¾	10	Continental Insurance 2 40	3700	28¾	24	28¼	— ¾	27	28
4¾	1¾	Continental Motors	2200	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	1¾
12	5	Continental Oil	13600	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	6¾	6¾
12	1	Continental Shares Inc	2900	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	1¾
86¾	58¾	Coty Products 3	11400	66¾	62	64	— 2¾	63	64
1 2 3	126	Do preferred 7		133	132	133	— 3	130	135
18	8¼	Cuba Cos	2300	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾	8¾
34¾	20	Cream of Wheat 2	300	21	22	22	— 1	21	22
19¾	11	Crex Carpet	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾	12
3¾	1¼	Crocker Radio	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3
38	17	Crown Cork & Seal 2 40	800	18¾	17¾	18¾	— 1¼	17¾	18
24¾	20	Do preferred 2 70	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	—	26	27
6¾	2	Crown Zellerbach	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	3¼
62	22	Crucible Steel	1400	24¾	23¾	24	— 1¼

STOCK MARKET HOLDS WITHIN NARROW LIMITS

Pressure Not Sufficient To Lower Prices More Than Moderate Amount.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The stock market held within narrow price limits today as profit taking developed and no additional news was forthcoming of constructive nature. Apparently many traders who had been looking for decidedly favorable week-end announcements of some kind or other became somewhat skeptical and lightened their commitments for the time being. However, pressure at no time was sufficient to lower prices more than a modest amount.

It was a generally quiet affair without great significance.

At the same time it was reported that impressive buying demand still existed on price reactions, buying of a nature which seemingly anticipates some measure of cheer from next week's developments.

COMMODITIES ADVANCE

Among commodities, there was a further disposition toward improvement, perhaps in anticipation of more definite clues as to whether the nation is embarking upon an era of inflation. Speculation in the commodities would be the most natural result of such a development, but as yet the speculative fraternity is pretty much in a muddle in attempting to interpret recent events in their relationship to a possible inflation.

Throughout the past week, the outstanding feature of the stock market has been its ability to recover after frequent setbacks. Without attempting to read too far into the future the significance of its recent movement, the market's action nevertheless evidences a decidedly active demand whenever prices slip. Whether the buying is purely speculative, or of more permanent nature, remains to be proven. The fact remains that there is a greater inclination among investors and speculators to absorb stocks on price reactions of comparatively modest extent. To a good degree, this, of course, is a reflection of active speculation for a rise, in the recognition that purely from precedent a fair-sized upturn could be witnessed at present without great relationship to the permanent trend.

SPECULATION GROWS

Such speculative buying has been growing in volume. It is taking place for the account even of former bearish interests and groups, who are impressed by the great decline which has taken place. Opportunities on the short side obviously are limited, and in some stocks the long term possibilities are such as to make them decidedly attractive speculations. The market is now in the process of keen discriminatory buying and selling. Investment lists still are being pruned down so as to eliminate all uncertain holdings.

Listing the probable nearby developments, the prime factor is the outcome of the Laval-Hoover deliberations, but no accurate forecast is available except that the American banking interests are determined upon a solution which will not be inimical to our interests. More directly to stock market prospects, although second in importance to the Laval conference, are the forthcoming General Motors and United States Steel dividend meetings scheduled for the next few weeks. There is a growing opinion that both dividends may be maintained for this quarter at their present rates, $3 and $4, respectively.

GOOD NEWS LIKELY

As the week closes, speculative sentiment seems favorable to a further upturn in prices. It is argued that most of the unfavorable impending developments have already been disclosed or are fully recognized. Constructive news is highly probable, it is argued, including such action as an increase in the railroad rate schedules, further evidence of greater stability in the banking situation—a drop in the outward gold flow, etc.

Tightening rates for money, either as the sequence or corollary of the Federal Reserve rate advances, are hardly open to bearish interpretation, since it has been widely recognized that the low rates previously prevailing were subnormal and fictitious.

Smelter Copper Production Down

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—World smelter production of copper as distinct from refinery output in September was 120,689 short tons, compared to 121,658 tons in August and 156,705 tons in September, 1930, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Youngstown Steel Activities to Drop

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Dow, Jones & Co. estimates that steel plant operations in the Youngstown district next week will average 23 per cent of capacity, compared with 20 per cent this week earlier.

Stocks Close Higher On London Exchange

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Gains ranging from 1 to 4 points were recorded at the close of a bouyant session of the London Stock Exchange today. German government 5½ per cent bonds gained 3 points.

Jersey Standard Reduces Gasoline

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has reduced tank car gasoline ½ cent to 5½ cents.

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 17, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
2	Acme W vtc	5	4½	4½	— ½
*50	Adamm Ind pf	80	80	80	
*20	Aeolian Co	50	50	50	— 10
1	Affiliat Fire	17½	17½	17½	— ½
1	Air Invest vtc				
90	Do cv pfd	7	7	7	— ½
1	Alleg Gas				
*615	Allis Ch Am	81¾	78½	80	— 1½
5	Do pfd	80	78½	78½	— 1½
4	Alum Ltd	25	25	25	— ½
*50	Alum Ltd B w	13½	13½	13½	— ½
*18	Do D war	13½	13½	13½	— ½
1	Am Brd&Cont	1	1	1	
1	AmCit P&LA	25	25	25	— ½
65	Do B	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
52	Am C Fou A	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
1	Do B	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
*122	Do A pfd	40	40	40	— 1
*100	Do B pfd	30½	30½	30½	— 14
6	Do D	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
1	Am Corp	4	4	4	
1	Am Cyan B	4	4	4	— 1
2	Do B	4	4	4	
1	AmLeIcela 1pf	5	5	5	
2	Am Equities	3¾	3¾	3¾	
42	Am & F P w	1	1	1	
15	Am Fdrs	6	6	6	— ¼
*2270	Am G&E	41¾	39¾	41	— 2¾
5	Do pfd	90	90	90	
4	Am Invest B	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
*75	Am Ldy Mch	20	19	19	— 1
20	Am Lt & Tr	26½	25½	25½	— ½
4	Am Maracai	3	3	3	— ¼
*50	Am Meter	20	20	20	— 4
6	Am Nat Gas	4	4	4	
6	Am Salam	11	10	11	+ ½
442	Am Sup Pow	6	6	6	— ¼
2	Do 1st pfd	74	74	74	— 1
2	Do 2d pfd	30½	30½	30½	— ½
20	AmUtil B vt	1	1	1	
1	Amster Trad	5	5	5	
10	Am Yvette	1½	1½	1½	
13	Anglo-Ch Pet	4	4	4	
121	Appalach Gas	1½	1½	1½	
1	Do pf	15	15	15	
1	Arc Rad Tub	4	4	4	
5	Ark N Gas	2	2	2	
46	Do A	2	2	2	
1	Do pfd	9	9	9	
*10	Ark P&L pf	100½	100½	100½	— ½
1	Ark El pfd	90	90	90	
36	As Gas&E A	8¾	8¾	8¾	
25	Do war	1	1	1	
1	Do deb 6s	1½	1½	1½	— 3-16
2	As Laund vtc	3-16	3-16	3-16	
1	Assd Rayon	1	1	1	
1	At Ry Util	15	15	15	
4	Atl Cst Fish	2½	2½	2½	— ½
10	Atl Ftl & Sg	1	1	1	
18	Atlas Util	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
5	Atlas Ut war	1	1	1	
11	Atl Y M C pp	8½	8	8½	
2	Aston Fish A	34½	34½	34½	

—B—

*375	Bab & Wilcox	62	60½	61	— 1½
1	Ben Ind Ln	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
1	Bickford	12½	12½	12½	
*25	Bigelow San	27	27	27	— 1
1	Bliss & L	3½	3½	3½	
24	Blue Ridge	1¾	1¾	1¾	
20	Blue Ridge cp	22	20	22	
1	Blumenthal	3½	3½	3½	
1	Botany Cons	4	4	4	
1	Bourjois	4	4	4	
66	Brad P & Li	6	6	6	— ½
1	Bridgeport M	1	1	1	
4	Brill A	4	4	4	
1	Br A Tob B	15½	15½	15½	
14	Buff&ALP pf	15½	15½	15½	
1	Buffalo Gas p	24	24	24	
*225	B Hill & S	24	24	24	— ½
26	Burco war	1	1	1	
14	Burma Ltd	1½	1½	1½	
3	Butler Bros	15	15	15	— ½

—C—

5	CahiRTube vt	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
5	CAM Co vtc	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
1	Can Bud Pd	1	1	1	— ½
29	Carib Syn	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Carman A	12	12	12	
1	Carnation	15	15	15	
1	CelRIGG&E vt	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
*20	Cen El Pr pf	80	80	80	— 1
36	Cen Pow A	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1	Cen&SW Util	9¾	9¾	9¾	— 2
213	Cen Sts Elec	3	3	3	
2	Central Pub	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1	Cent WPS A	17	16½	17	+ ½
8	Chain Str St	4½	4½	4½	
1	Charis	16	16	16	
1	Cheesbro	85	85	85	
631	Cities Serv	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 3-16
1	Do pf	51	51	51	— 1
1	C Newp Ltd	2½	2½	2½	
4	Cleve El Ill	32	32	32	
*20	Do pfd	109	109	109	
11	Colomb Synd	3-16			— 1-16
1	Colon Oil	¾	¾	¾	
20	Col O&G vtc	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
5	Col Pict vtc	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
*250	Colon Rdio	145	143	143	— 2
116	C & S war	1	1	1	
16	Comm'l Sol	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Cons Gas Bos	17	17	17	
10	Le Forest	1	1	1	
15	Webb Oil	1	1	1	
108	Detroit Air	1	1	1	
1	Hilkert A	3	3	3	
1	Do B	1	1	1	
1	Diesel A	12½	12½	12½	
1	Do B	12½	12½	12½	
1	Dubilier Con	3	3	3	
*2	Duke Power	8	8	8	— 2
1	Duquesne Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16	
34	Durham Met	1	1	1	
4	Duval Tex	1	1	1	

—D—

1	Darby Pet	2½	2½	2½	— ½
1	Davega Stor	15	15	15	— 1
200	Dayton Airp	4	4	4	
1	Deere & Co	12	12	12	— ½
106	De Forest	1	1	1	
15	Webb Oil	1	1	1	
108	Detroit Air	1	1	1	
1	Hilkert A	3	3	3	
1	Do B	1	1	1	
1	Diesel A	12½	12½	12½	
1	Do B	12½	12½	12½	
1	Dubilier Con	3	3	3	
*2	Duke Power	8	8	8	— 2
1	Duquesne Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16	
34	Durham Met	1	1	1	
4	Duval Tex	1	1	1	

—E—

1	East Gas & F	12	11½	12	
15	Eis Pow B	1	1	1	
1	El Ast vtc	1	1	1	
1	Eastern Ut A	1	1	1	
*150	Elec Pwr pf	90	90	90	
227	Elec & Mus	1	1	1	
1	Do pf	1	1	1	
1	Do pf pfd	1	1	1	
1	El Pow Aa	1	1	1	
1	Do A	1	1	1	
1	E Pa pf ctfs	1	1	1	
*50	Do 2 pfd A	1	1	1	
21	Elec Share	1	1	1	
1	Empire Corp	1	1	1	
1	Do A	1	1	1	
*50	Emp G&Fuel	84	84	84	
1	Emp Pub SA	1	1	1	
1	Engley Rein	17	17	17	
*150	Eureka Pipe	20	20	20	
41	Eur E & Ind	1	1	1	
4	Evans Wallp	6	6	6	

—F—

10	Falcon Lead	1	1	1	
1	Fansteel	1	1	1	
1	Fedd Mtg A	1	1	1	
1	Fed Metals	1	1	1	
1	Filat vtc	1	1	1	
1	Fischman A	1	1	1	
*75	Fla P&L pf	91	89	89	— 2
1	Flintkote A	1	1	1	
1	Ford Can A	1	1	1	
20	Do Ltd	1	1	1	
4	Foremost Dp	1	1	1	
6	Fox Th A	1	1	1	
2	Franklin M	1	1	1	

—G—

1	Gen Alloys	1	1	1	
1	Gen Ay Cp	1	1	1	
32	Gen El vtc	1	1	1	
1	Gen Empire	1	1	1	
1	Gen Fireproof	1	1	1	
1	Gen G&E cvpf	1	1	1	
1	Gen Leather	1	1	1	
21	Gen T E cvpf	1	1	1	
1	Gen Pow pfd	1	1	1	
*180	Gl A&P 8 v	150	150	150	
*250	Do 1st pf	120	119	120	
5	Grier Stores	1	1	1	
90	Gulf Oil Pa	45	44	45	

—H—

21	Ham Gas vtc	1	1	1	
9	Hecla Mining	4	4	4	
1	Helena Rubin	1	1	1	
1	Hevden Chem	8	8	8	
54	Hf Walker	1	1	1	
1	Holding Gold	1	1	1	
1	Hom & Hard	29	29	29	
15	Hud B M&S	1	1	1	
5	Humble Oil	50	47	47	
20	Hydro El Sec	6	6	6	
37	Hygrade Fd	4	4	4	

—I—

*50	Ill P&L 86 p	73	71	71	
180	Imp Chem Ind	1	1	1	
1	Ind Gas B	5	5	5	
1	Ind Pipe Line	4	4	4	
*50	Ind P&Li pf	90	88½	90	
19	Insull Util	1	1	1	
1	Int Cm Eng A	1	1	1	
1	Int Hydro Ele	1	1	1	
1	Int Petrol	1	1	1	
1	Inters Pet	6	6	6	
1	Inv Co Am A	1	1	1	
1	Inv Fd&P 8A	1	1	1	
1	Inv Util A	1	1	1	
25	Do B	3½	3½	3½	
5	Do war	1	1	1	
3	Inter Equit	1	1	1	
1	Inter Hyd	1	1	1	
*30	Ir Pow Del 6	52	49½	49½	
1	Isle Air Cp	1	1	1	
1	Isle Roy A	3	3	3	
2	Do pfd	1	1	1	

—J—

*100	Jer C P&Lp	102	100	100	— 2½

—K—

1	Klein D S pf	1½	1½	1½	
1	Klein (DE)	12	12	12	
8	Koister Bran	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	L Shr Mines	23	23	23	+ 1
1	Lakey Fdy	2	2	2	
1	Lefc Real	4	4	4	
4	Lehigh C&N	14½	13½	13½	— ½
24	Lehigh Oil	1	1	1	
1	Lib McN & L	7	7	7	— ½
51	Lone Star Gas	10	9	9	— ½
1	Long Isl Li	21½	20½	20½	— 1
*30	Do pf	102½	102½	102½	— 2½
*175	Do pf B	99½	93	93½	— 11½

—M—

16	Magdal Syn	¼	¼	¼	
5	Majes Cons	36	33½	33½	— 2½
1	Mackay Cos	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11	Marco I Mar	4	4	4	
1	Mass Ut cv p	26	26	26	— 2½
1	Mass Ut As	2	2	2	
1	Mavis Bott A	2	2	2	
4	McKelvy Asso	24½	24½	24½	— ½
12	Mead John	23	23	23	— ½
*20	Melvle SS 1p	18	18	18	— 2
16	Mem N Gas	5½	5½	5½	
4	Metahl Iron	1	1	1	
1	Metals Mach	18	18	18	— ½
*50	Metro Ed pf	80	80	80	
1	Mich G & O	1	1	1	
1	Midld Fd A v	1	1	1	
1	Do B v	1	1	1	
4	Mid W Sl Ut	2	2	2	
8	Mid West Ut	1	1	1	
1	M W Cptaw	60	60	60	
1	Midl Utilities	2	2	2	
1	Midl Utd A	18	18	18	
11	M K T B rts	6	6	6	
*50	Miss R P pf	100	100	100	
19	Mo Kan P L	5	5	5	
*50	M H Ind pf	97	93	97	
30	Monon Hldg	1	1	1	
1	Mtd I pfd pf	10	10	10	
1	Moore P Ltd	1½	1½	1½	
1	Mort Bld C	1	1	1	
2	Moore D P A	13	13	13	
1	Mount Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Murphy Co	27	27	27	— 3

—N—

3	Nat Am Co	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3	Nat Avia	5	5	5	
1	Nat Bond Sh	24	24	24	— 1
1	Nat Brew Ltd	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nt Dairy p A	37½	37½	37½	
21	Nat Fd Prod	1	1	1	
1	Nat Fam Stre	1	1	1	
43	Nat Fuel G	15½	15½	15½	— ½
1	Nat Investors	3	3	3	
*400	Nt P&L 6spf	82½	82½	82½	— 1
1	Nat P Corp	1	1	1	
4	Nat Rub Mch	1	1	1	
1	Nat Screen	17½	17½	17½	
1	Nat Service	1	1	1	
5	NtSht Sec A	4	4	4	
1	Trans	10½	10½	10½	
1	Nat Ut Rad	1	1	1	
1	Nehi Corp	4	4	4	
1	Do pf	25	25	25	
1	Nelson H	4½	4½	4½	
*50	Neisner pfd	83	83	83	
*50	Newberry pf	87	87	87	
1	Newmont Min	16	16	16	
*50	N Eng P pf	64	62	62	— 2
*50	N Eng T&T	115½	115½	115½	— 1½
1	N Zinc	30½	29½	29½	— ½
1	Nor Mex & Af	1	1	1	
1	Newmont Min	16	16	16	
1	NY Merchan	4	4	4	
*225	NY P&Lpfd	106	106	106	
14	Nicholl Fd	2½	2½	2½	
1	N Y Steam	52	52	52	
*25	NYT Co pf	114	114	114	
1	N Y Transit	1	1	1	
137	Niag H Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾	
78	Niag H A w	1	1	1	
1	Do B war	1	1	1	
13	Niag Sh Md	4½	4½	4½	
4	Nipis El Pd	13½	13½	13½	
14	Nitrate E	7-16	7-16	7-16	
16	Noma Elec	4	4	4	
20	Nordon Ltd	1	1	1	
1	Nor Am L&P	36	36	36	— 14
1	Nor Cent Tex	1	1	1	
1	Nor Eur Oil	9-16			
*200	Nor Ind P&Lp	83½	81½	81½	— 2
*25	Do 7s pfd	101	101	101	
1	Nor Pipe Line	36	36	36	— 1
4	Nor St Pw A	91	90	90½	— ½
*30	Do 6s pfd	93	93	93	— 1
*150	Do 7s pfd	99	98	98	— 1
1	Nor w Eng	1	1	1	
1	Novadel Ag	37	37	37	

—O—

*125	Ohio Brass B	20½	19	19	— 5½
17	Ohio Copper	¼	¼	¼	
1	Ohio Oil pfd	82	82	82	
6	Overseas Sec	1	1	1	

—P—

17	PacG&E 1 pf	26½	26	26½	— ½
1	Pac Lt Pwr Cl	1	1	1	
5	Pandem Oil	3	3	3	
1	Pan-Am Air	20½	19	20½	
15	Pantepec Oil	1	1	1	
4	Parke Davis	22½	22	22	— ½
*150	Parker R Pro	14	14	14	— 2
*150	Pendred G A	16½	16	16	
165	Pennroad	4	4	4	
1	Pa W&P	54½	52½	54	— 3
51	Peo G L&C r	4	4	4	
1	Peo LP A	1	1	1	
1	Perryman E	1	1	1	
1	Petr war	1	1	1	
14	Phil Morris	2	2	2	— ½
6	Phoenix S	1	1	1	
1	Do pfd	16	16	16	
1	Pitt Rad A	4	4	4	
1	Pitt Screw	1	1	1	
1	Pitt Brewer	1	1	1	
1	Pitt P Glass	20½	20½	20½	
1	Plymouth Oil	8	8	8	— 1
1	Polymet	1	1	1	
1	Potrero Sug	1	1	1	
1	Powdrell & Al	20	20	20	
1	Pratt & Lam	26½	26½	26½	— ½
1	Premier Gold	1	1	1	
1	Prod Roy	7-16	7-16	7-16	
1	Pruden Inv	7	7	7	
1	Do pf	1	1	1	
*25	Pub S N Ill	158	158	158	— 10
20	P Ut Hld wr	3-16	3-16	3-16	
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	
1	Pyrene	1	1	1	
*10	Do pfd	115	115	115	

—Q—

*20	Quaker Oats	110	110	110	+ 8
2	Quincy Min	2	2	2	

—R—

*20	Railroad Sh	2	2	2	— ½
*20	Ralph Inc	20	20	20	— 1
1	Rath Pkg A	2	2	2	
1	Do B	1	1	1	
1	Reliance Int	1	1	1	
1	Do A	1	1	1	
1	Reliab Manu	1	1	1	
45	Reliab Gas	1	1	1	
1	Reybarn Inc	1	1	1	
1	Reynolds Inv	1	1	1	
1	Do pf	1	1	1	
1	Richfield Oil	1	1	1	
1	Rochester G	1	1	1	
1	Rockwell Spr	1	1	1	
1	Roos Bros	1	1	1	
1	Russeks F A	1	1	1	

—S—

*50	Saf C H A L	27	27	27	— 31
16	St Anth Gold	1	1	1	
1	St Regis Pap	1	1	1	
11	Salt Crk P	1	1	1	
1	Do pf	1	1	1	
1	Schulte Ret	1	1	1	
1	Scr Wall 1s-81	1	1	1	
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	
1	Seaboard Ut	1	1	1	
1	Seabrd All Cv	1	1	1	
28	Segal Lock	1	1	1	
1	Selby Shoe	1	1	1	
1	Select Indus	1	1	1	
1	Do pf ctfs	1	1	1	
1	Selby Oil&G	1	1	1	
1	Shaf Dunn	1	1	1	
1	Shawinigan	1	1	1	
47	Shenandoah	1	1	1	
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	
*20	Sher Wm pf	1	1	1	
4	Silica Gel	1	1	1	
*10	Singer Mfg r	1	1	1	
1	Sioux Cy pf	1	1	1	
1	Slate Fds	1	1	1	
*150	Smith A O	1	1	1	
*24	So N E Tel	1	1	1	

—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
7	So Penn Oil	1	1	1	— ½
10	So Calif&Bpf	1	1	1	
1	Do C pfd	1	1	1	
1	South Corp	1	1	1	
8	So Ind Gas	1	1	1	
1	Sou Pipe Pf	1	1	1	
*50	SW Bell 7 pf	1	1	1	
4	SW Gas Util	1	1	1	
*50	SW Pa Pipel	1	1	1	
1	Span & Gen	1	1	1	
1	Spicer M pf pf	1	1	1	
10	St Rid Cty A	1	1	1	
1	Stand Mot	1	1	1	
194	St Oil Ind	1	1	1	
1	Do B	1	1	1	
56	Do Ky	1	1	1	
*450	Do Ohio	1	1	1	
6	St Port & Li	1	1	1	
1	Do B	1	1	1	
*50	Do pf	1	1	1	
1	Starrett	1	1	1	
1	Do A	1	1	1	
*100	Sti Gas Ltd	1	1	1	
1	Stein & Co	1	1	1	
26	Stutz Mot Am	1	1	1	
4	Sun Inv 2d	1	1	1	
47	Sunray Oil	1	1	1	
*20	Superior Fth Oil	1	1	1	
14	Swift & Co	1	1	1	
57	Swift Int	1	1	1	
2	Syr W MchB	1	1	1	

—T—

2	Taggart	1	1	1	
1	Tallpa El	1	1	1	
85	Technicolor	1	1	1	
1	Teck H Gold	1	1	1	
*50	Tex P&L pf	1	1	1	
9	Texon Oil	1	1	1	
11	Thatcher Sec	1	1	1	
1	Tob Pr Exp	1	1	1	
1	Todd Shipb	1	1	1	
10	Trans Air	1	1	1	
50	Trans Lux	1	1	1	
4	Tri Cont wr	1	1	1	
15	Tri Util	1	1	1	
1	Tub Cast B	1	1	1	
5	T-S Lamp	1	1	1	

—U—

2	Unger Fin	1	1	1	
1	Un Am Inv	1	1	1	
11	Un Gas Cas	1	1	1	
1	Un Cp war	1	1	1	
1	Un Lty Dock	1	1	1	
1	Un El Sry pf	1	1	1	
144	Un Fndrs	1	1	1	
130	Un Gas	1	1	1	
16	Do war	1	1	1	
10	Unit Gas pfd	1	1	1	
116	Un L&P A	1	1	1	
1	Do cvt pfd	1	1	1	
1	Un Mtge Lnd	1	1	1	
20	Un Prof Sh	1	1	1	
1	U S & I Sec	1	1	1	
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	
1	Un Dr Pro A	1	1	1	
1	Do B	1	1	1	
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	
1	Un El Pow	1	1	1	
1	Un Finish	1	1	1	
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	
1	Un Founders	1	1	1	
*75	Un Ft Cards	1	1	1	
1	Un Rub Recl	1	1	1	
1	Un Stores vtc	1	1	1	
1	Unit Verde	1	1	1	
1	Utd Wall Pap	1

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS DRIFT LOWER IN DULL WEEK

Volume of Trading Drops 75%; Lone Star Gas Only Active Issue in Market.

Prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange eased off moderately during the week with volume of trading shrinking to a bare 25 per cent of the previous week's turnover. Observers interpreted the dwindling volume to a drying up of the liquidation which in previous weeks had carried the price level down to the lowest of the bear market and in many cases to the lowest in 10 years.

The performance of the last here was an almost exact duplicate of the New York market. The "big board" finished the week at an average of about 3 points under the week before on a turnover about 60 per cent less than that week's sales. Explanation of the slow decline and reduced volume was that the markets were taking stock of developments and consolidating the gains made following the announcement of the big bank credit pool.

NARROW PRICE SWING

Declines on the local exchange ranged from small fractions to about 2 points, with a few net gains scattered through the list. Westinghouse Air Brake went against the trend with a rise of 1⅜ points. Armstrong Cork gained 1½. Engineering a point and D. L. Clark a large fraction. In only one of these issues, United Engineering, did the week's total sales exceed 1,000 shares. While the pressure on the market was obviously relieved, buying power failed to assert itself.

FUELS LEAD MARKET

Lone Star gas accounted for almost 50 per cent of the whole week's business on the exchange. The fuel leader held to a comparatively narrow range, finishing only three-eighths of a point away from the October 10 closing price. Western Public enjoyed the second largest turnover and ended the week with the smallest fractional decline. These pointless fluctuations attest the confused state of the public mind regarding the general market situation. Unless further stimulation is provided or resumption of liquidation makes its appearance these colorless swings may continue for some time.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, October 17, 1931

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
29¼	8½	Blaw Knox $1	25	11	11	11	0
40	9⅛	Copperweld Steel*	200	9	9	9	+ 3⅞
29	7	Lone Star Gas 88c	560	9¾	9⅜	9¾	0
55	10½	Nat Fireproof pfd	60	13	13	13	— 1
42½	18⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1	320	21	dd20½	dd20½	— ¾
15¾	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	190	6	6	6	— ½
58	15	Unit Eng & Fdy $1.60e	75	21	21	21	0
14¼	3½	West Pub Serv*	80	5½	5½	5½	0
			1,510				

ddDelayed delivery. *Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
6½	2½	Arkansas Gas	200	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅛
30	13¼	Armstrong Cork $1	50	15½	15½	15½	+ 1½
25¼	8½	Blaw Knox $1	575	12	10½	11	— 1
40	9⅛	Copperweld Steel*	200	9	9	9	+ 3⅞
13¾	7⅞	D. L. Clark $1.25	350	9¾	9	9¾	+ ¾
8	4	Devonian Oil	14	4	4	4	0
5	1	Indep Brewing	330	2½	2	2	— ½
10½	85⅞	Kop G & C pfd $6	60	88	85⅞	85⅞	— 1⅛
29	7	Lone Star Gas 88c	9760	10¼	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
37	17	Mesta Machine $2	295	20¼	18⅛	18⅜	— 1⅞
55	10	Nat Fireproof pfd	515	14	13	13	— 1
6½	2	Pgh Brewing	110	5⅛	5	5	— ½
10¼	3	Pgh Forgings	90	4¾	4½	4¾	— ¼
42½	18⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1	677	22	dd20½	dd20½	— ½
15¾	3	Pgh Scr & Blt	650	6½	6	6	0
19¼	6	Plymouth Oil	200	7⅝	7½	7⅜	— ⅜
24	10	Rudd Mfg $2	38	10	10	10	0
56	15	Unit Eng & Fdy $1.60e	1265	21½	20	21	+ 1
14¼	3½	West Pub Serv*	4863	5¾	5	5½	— ⅛
35	16	West Air Brake $2	150	19	18⅛	18⅜	— 1⅛
			20,469				

BONDS

82½	75	Pgh Brewing 6s	$5000	75	75	75	— 1

ddDelayed delivery. New low record. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Miscellaneous—			Do pfd	8½	9¾
Ark Nat Gas	2½	3	Pgh Forgings	4	4½
Do pfd	4½	5	Pgh Oil & Gas		1
Blaw Knox	10½		Pgh Plate Glass	20	21
Calorizing Co pfd	2	4⅞	Pgh Scr & Bolt		6
Consol Ice		4	Plymouth Oil	7	7½
Copperweld Steel	8½	10	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1¼	
D L Clark	8¼	10	Stand Steel Spring	14	16
Electric Products		9	Union Storage	40	40¼
Follansbee Bros pfd		60	Unit Eng & Fdy	20⅛	
Harb Lind	10		United States Glass	1¼	
Har Walk Refrac	18½	20	Vanad Alloys Steel		17
Indep Brewing	2		*Western Pub Serv	5¼	5½
Do pfd	3½		West Air Brake	19	
J & L pfd	101		BONDS		
Kop Gas & Coke pfd	85	85½	Ind Brew 6s 1955	31	
Lone Star Gas	9½	9⅝	Pgh Brew 6s 1949	77	80
Mesta Machine	18	19			
Nat Fireproof		18			
Do pfd		14			
Pgh Brewing	4½	6	*Unlisted		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Pgh Steel Pfd	10	5 Har Walker pfd	110
100 Austin Car	25	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
5 J & L pfd	100	75 Consol Ice com	4
20 Std Steel Spring	13	15 National Erie A	17
25 Shamrock Oil	1⅛	20 Devonian Oil	5
25 Rudd Mfg	10	1 Ind Brewing pfd	4¼
OFFERED		60 T. J. Kinney Mfg	2
50 Am Fruit Grow com	10	3 Consol Ice pfd	19
		2 Consol Ice com	3

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Ask.
A. B. C. Tr Shares "D"	1¼	1½
Do E	¾	1
Am & Cont Corp	3	4
Am. & Gen Sec A	5	6
Do B	60	
Do $3 pfd	22	40
Am. Br & Con Co pfd	40	
Am. Comp. Tr. Shares	1¼	2
Am. Founders Sec pfd	5	10
Do Tr pfd	30	42
Do Tr pfd ctfs	30	42
Am Ins Stocks	1	2
Amos. Stand Oil	1	2
Atl Sec pfd	24½	30
Do A	2	3
Atl & Par Int units	14½	15
Do com ww	1	2
Do pfd wd	15	20
Balanced Nat Sec	1	2
Bancoa Corp	1	2
Basic Industry	1	2
Bullock Tyne Int	1	2
Century Tr Shrs	1	2
Chain & Gen Equities	1	2
Chartered Invest	1	2
Do pfd	4	6
Class A Each A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Cumulative Tr Sh	14	15
Corporate Trust	14	15
Crum & Foster	30	31
Crum & Foster inc	20	21
Do pfd	50	60
Deposit Bk Shrs N Y	1	2
Do Tr Shrs A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Do C	1	2
Do D	1	2
Do E	1	2
Do F	1	2
Do G	1	2
Do H	1	2
Do I	1	2
Do J	1	2
Do K	1	2
Do L	1	2
Do M	1	2
Do N	1	2
Do O	1	2
Do P	1	2
Do Q	1	2
Do R	1	2
Do S	1	2
Do T	1	2
Do U	1	2
Do V	1	2
Do W	1	2
Do X	1	2
Do Y	1	2
Do Z	1	2
Equity Invest	1	2
Equity Trust Shrs	1	2
Five Year Fixed Tr	4	5
Fixed Trust Sh A	4	5
Do B	4	5
Fixed Tr Shares A	4¾	5
Do B	4¾	5
General Equity A	1	2
Graham Trade	4	5
Guar Warrant Trust	1	2
Incorp Investors	22½	24
Industrial Finance	1	2
Interstate Tr Shares	2¼	2¾
Investment Trust	1	2
Do pfd	3	4
Investors Tr Shares A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Do C	1	2
Do D	1	2
Do E	1	2
Do $3 pfd	25	40
Do $5 pfd	40	
Am Br & Con Co pfd	40	
Am. Comp. Tr. Shares	1¼	2
Am. Founders Sec pfd	5	10
Do Tr pfd	30	42
Do Tr pfd ctfs	30	42
Am Ins Stocks	1	2
Amos. Stand Oil	1	2
Atl Sec pfd	24½	30
Do A	2	3
Atl & Par Int units	14½	15
Do com ww	1	2
Do pfd wd	15	20
Bancoa Corp	1	2
Basic Industry	1	2
Bullock Tyne Int	1	2
Century Tr Shrs	1	2
Chain & Gen Equities	1	2
Chartered Invest	1	2
Do pfd	4	6
Class A Each A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Cumulative Tr Sh	14	15
Corporate Trust	14	15
Crum & Foster	30	31
Crum & Foster inc	20	21
Do pfd	50	60
Deposit Bk Shrs N Y	1	2
Do Tr Shrs A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Do C	1	2
Do D	1	2
Do E	1	2
Do F	1	2
Do G	1	2
Do H	1	2
Do I	1	2
Do J	1	2
Do K	1	2
Do L	1	2
Do M	1	2
Do N	1	2
Do O	1	2
Do P	1	2
Do Q	1	2
Do R	1	2
Do S	1	2
Do T	1	2
Do U	1	2
Do V	1	2
Do W	1	2
Do X	1	2
Do Y	1	2
Do Z	1	2
Equity Invest	1	2
Equity Trust Shrs	1	2
Five Year Fixed Tr	4	5
Fixed Trust Sh A	4	5
Do B	4	5
Fixed Tr Shares A	4¾	5
Do B	4¾	5
General Equity A	1	2
Graham Trade	4	5
Guar Warrant Trust	1	2
Incorp Investors	22½	24
Industrial Finance	1	2
Interstate Tr Shares	2¼	2¾
Investment Trust	1	2
Do pfd	3	4
Investors Tr Shares A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Do C	1	2
Do D	1	2
Do E	1	2
Do $3 pfd	25	40
Do $5 pfd	40	
Leaders of Industry A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Do C	1	2
Do D	1	2
Do E	1	2
Do F	1	2
Do G	1	2
Do H	1	2
Do I	1	2
Do J	1	2
Do K	1	2
Do L	1	2
Do M	1	2
Do N	1	2
Do O	1	2
Do P	1	2
Do Q	1	2
Do R	1	2
Do S	1	2
Do T	1	2
Do U	1	2
Do V	1	2
Do W	1	2
Do X	1	2
Do Y	1	2
Do Z	1	2
Equity Invest	1	2
Equity Trust Shrs	1	2
Five Year Fixed Tr	4	5
Fixed Trust Sh A	4	5
Do B	4	5
Fixed Tr Shares A	4¾	5
Do B	4¾	5
General Equity A	1	2
Graham Trade	4	5
Guar Warrant Trust	1	2
Incorp Investors	22½	24
Industrial Finance	1	2
Interstate Tr Shares	2¼	2¾
Investment Trust	1	2
Do pfd	3	4
Investors Tr Shares A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Do C	1	2
Do D	1	2
Do E	1	2
Do $3 pfd	25	40
Do $5 pfd	40	
Leaders of Industry A	1	2
Do B	1	2
Do C	1	2
Do D	1	2
Do E	1	2
Do F	1	2
Do G	1	2
Do H	1	2
Do I	1	2
Do J	1	2
Do K	1	2
Do L	1	2
Do M	1	2
Do N	1	2
Do O	1	2
Do P	1	2
Do Q	1	2
Do R	1	2
Do S	1	2
Do T	1	2
Do U	1	2
Do V	1	2
Do W	1	2
Do X	1	2
Do Y	1	2
Do Z	1	2

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 — (AP) — Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, include:

Nine Months, September 30.

	1931	1930
American Chicle	$2.29	$3.16
American Tel & Tel	9.00	9.13
Associates Investment	4.70	4.07
General Electric	1.05	1.47
Gillette Safety Razor	3.13	3.96
Johns Manville	2.62	3.46
Mathieson Alkali Works	1.41	2.04
Nash Motors	2.31	3.07
Penn Traffic	1.36	1.76
Reed Roller Bit	1.01	1.50
Westvaco Chlorine Products	1.07	1.54
White Rock Mineral Springs	3.07	3.54
Eight months, August 31—		
Packard Electric	0.29	0.47
Six months, August 31—		
Beatrice Creamery	4.07	6.29

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 17.—Turpentine firm 30½; sales, 222; receipts, 478; shipments, 134; stock, 24,297. Rosin firm; sales, 1,244; receipts, 1,473; shipments, 1,794; stock, 239,196; Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, and K, 6.70; M, 7.00; N, 6.10; WG, 5.55; WW and X, 5.75.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. Raw silk future closed quiet; spot, 3.25 nom. Yesterday's sales, none. Monday, 225 bales. Open market quotations (60 day basis): Shanghai, Extra B, 240 bales; Canton double extra A, 14-16, 100 bales; Japanese crack double extra, 282 bales.

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM AT GAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Every grain on the list were higher in price today, wheat to the topmost point reached in several weeks. Big export call for wheat from North America chaperoned the advance, takins this week to be shipped overseas totaling upward of 10,000,000 bushels, including 600,000 bushels or more purchased today. Particular attention was also given to reports suggesting a heavy decrease of domestic winter wheat acreage for the 1932 crop.

Wheat closed firm, ⅞-1⅛ cents up, corn and oats both ½-⅞ advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Dec	50¾	51¾	50⅝	51⅜	50⅝
May	54¾	55¾	54	55¼	53⅜
July	55⅛	56⅛	54¾	55¾	54¼
Corn					
Dec	35⅝	36	35⅜	35⅝	35¼
May	38	38⅝	37⅝	38⅛	37⅜
July	39⅛	39⅝	38⅝	39⅛	38⅜
Oats	41¾	42	41¾	41¾	41
Dec	22	22	22	22	21¾
May	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	24¼
July	25	25	25	25	24½
Rye					
Dec	39¾	39¾	38¾	39¾	38¾
May	42	42½	42	42⅝	41½
Lard					
Oct	7 50	7 50	7 50	7 50	7 50
Jan	6 10	6 40	6 40	6 40	6 37
Jan	6 15	6 15	6 12	6 12	6 15
Ribs					
Oct	7 25	7 25	7 25	7 25	7 25

Wheat, No. 2 red, 48c; No. 1 hard, 53c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 38¾@39c; No. 2 white, 39½c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c; rye, nominal; sales, barley, 40@50c; timothy seed, $2.00 cwt; clover seed, $10.50@14.00; lard, 7.50; ribs, 7.62; bellies, 7.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 31,666. Pure bran, 10.00@11.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 65@69c; No. 1 red durum, 51½; December, 67; May, 81; corn, No. 2 yellow, 37@39c; rye, No. 1, 30½@41½c. Oats, No. 1, 27½@33½.

Railroads Recall 1,400 Shop Workers

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 — About 1,000 men have resumed work at the West Milwaukee shops of the St. Paul Road.

Four hundred men were recalled to work at the locomotive shops of the Rock Island Railroad at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Atchison Seeking 40,000 Tons of Rails

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Atchison Railway is in the market for 40,000 tons of rails.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 — Cheese: Whole-milk longhorns, round lots, 16@16½c; single dairies, fresh, 16c. Butter, eggs, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. Eggs: Receipts, 11,534; steady. Mixed colors, seconds, 20@22c; refrigerator, closely selected, 24½c; extras, 25¾%, 24c; extra firsts, 24½@25c; firsts, 20@21½c; nearby and western gathered, growing, extra, 24@26c. Poultry: Dressed steady, unchanged. Live not quoted.

Butter: Receipts, 6,245; firm. Cheese, 224,903; steady.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 — Butter: Receipts, 10,115; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs: Receipts, 2,976; steady; prices unchanged. Poultry: Alive, 17 trucks, steady; fowls, 14½@19½c; springs, 15c; roosters, 12c; turkeys, 23c; white ducks, 13@14c; colored, 11@13c; geese, 13c.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Oct. 17.—Grain on track, 26¾c rate basis, nominal.

Wheat, No. 2 red, 49¼@50¼c; No. 1 red, 50@51c.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 36¼@36¾c; No. 3 yellow, 35@37½c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 23¼@25c; No. 3 white, 21¼@24c.

Rye, No. 2, 39c. Wheat, May above track quotations; corn, 3½c above; oats, 2¼@2¾c above. Seeds unchanged.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
American Stores	38
Bond Stock	1
Bond & Share	13
Elec Storage Battery	20½
Lehigh Navigation	24½
Penna R. R.	34¾
Penn Salt	54
Phila Rapid Transit	5¾
Phila Electric Power	19½
Tono Belmont	1¼
United Gas	22¼

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Rubber futures opened dull; December, 5.10; closed, November-December, 5.00; March, 5.20; May, 5.35.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.—The market was due ½ to ¾ penny higher opened up, changed to ⅛ up, and closed ¼ to ½ penny up.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Total receipts, 15 cars.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,800; market, mostly 10c lower; general good and choice grade, light weight, 180-190 lbs., $5.00@5.60; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $5.25@5.55; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $5.40@5.65; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $4.85@5.50; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $4.00@4.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., $3.85@4.50.

Cattle: Receipts, 75; market nominally steady; steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $7.00@8.00; common and medium, $4.25@7.00; heifers, good, $6.00@7.00; common and medium, $3.25@6.00; cows, good, $3.25@4.00; cutter to medium, $2.00@3.25; vealers, milk-fed, good and choice, $7.50@8.50; common and medium, $4.00@7.50; calves, 250-500 lbs., good and choice, $5.75@6.75.

Sheep: Receipts, 500; market slow, steady; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $5.00@5.50; common and medium, $3.50@5.00; yearlings, 90-110 lbs., good and choice, $3.50@4.00; medium to choice, $2.50@3.50; wethers, 90-120 lbs., medium and good, $1.50@3.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.25@2.50.

Chicago.

Cattle: Receipts, 200 head; compared week ago, better grade fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher, strictly good and choice long yearlings leading; advanced lower grade, including grassers, steady to strong; general market advanced steadily after Monday; prime 1,039 pound yearlings reaching $10.50, largest steer top, mostly $10.00; strictly grain fed offerings, $9.00 upward; bulk fat steers, $7.00@10.00; 1,148 pound bullocks up to $10.25; 1,032 pound yearlings, $7.50@8.50; strictly prime 1,732 pound weighty steers and yearlings, $9.25@9.40; shortfeds and dusky grassers, $6.50@8.00; common steers and heifers, $4.50@5.75; fat cows, $4.50@5.50; cutter grades, $2.00@3.25.

Calves: Receipts, none; vealers steady throughout week; good to choice, $10.00@10.50; common and medium, $6.50@8.50.

Sheep: Receipts, none; lambs closing 50c to 75c over last week; better grades at maximum upturn; good to choice, $7.50@7.75; week's top, 7.85; medium kinds and fat bucks, $6.50@6.75; strong weight throwouts, $5.50@6.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs: Receipts, 750 head; holdover, 110 head; active, mostly steady; 190-270 pounds, $5.75; 130-150 pounds, $4.75@5.00; 90-120 pounds, $3.25@4.25; sows, $4.00@4.50; stags, $2.00@2.50.

Cattle: Receipts, 300 head; calves, 50 head; nominal.

Sheep: Receipts, 300 head; nominal.

New York.

NEW YORK, Cattle: 1,320 head; all beef steers.

Vealers and Calves—1,530 head; steady. Vealers nominal; calves, good, $8.25; common, $4.10.

Sheep and Lambs, 14,000 head; easy. Sheep nominal; lambs, good, $7.50.

Hogs—3,010 head; all consigned direct.

East St. Louis.

Hogs: Receipts, 2,700; market steady to strong on 180 lbs. up; lighter weights, weak to unevenly lower; bulk 180-240 lbs., $5.25@5.35; top, $5.35; heavies scarce; 140-170 lbs., $5.00@5.15; 100-130 lbs., $4.50@5.00; sows mostly $4.00@4.65; few $4.75; compared with week ago mostly 10@15c lower; pigs, 100@25c off.

Cattle: Receipts, 300; calves, 150; compared with close last week; native steers strong; western steers steady to 25c low; mixed yearlings, heifers and all cows 25c higher; bulls, 10@15c lower; vealers steady; stocker and feeder steers steady with some spots strong; top for week, $9.15, yearling steers, $9.50; 1,131-lb. matured steers, $9.50; 608-lb. mixed yearlings, $9.00; heifers, $4.00; western steers $6.65; cows, $5.50; medium bulls, $4.35; vealers, $7.75; stock steers, $6.00; bulks for week, native steers, 6.65@9.40; western steers, $4.50@5.85; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, $7.50@8.00; cows, $3.25@4.25; low cutters, $1.75@2.25; stocker and feeder top, $9.00; best medium bulls late, $4.25.

Sheep: Receipts, 200; compared with week ago, fat lambs and sheep, 25c higher throughout steady; week's top, lambs, $7.25 to city butchers; packer top, $7.00; late bulk, to packers, $6.25@6.50; fed lambs, $5.25@5.50; common throwouts, $3.50; fat ewes, $1.50@2.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs: Receipts, 800; rather slow, weak to 10c lower, desirable, 150-210 pounds, $5.65@5.75; few 225 pounds, $5.50; 160 pounds, $5.50.

Cattle: Receipts, 50 head; week's supply normal; dry fed grades scarce; general trade closing, 25c to 50c lower; choice yearlings, $10.00; good steers and yearlings, $9.25@9.40; shortfeds and dusky grassers, $6.50@8.00; common steers and heifers, $4.50@5.75; fat cows, $4.50@5.50; cutter grades, $2.00@3.25.

Calves: Receipts, none; vealers steady; throughout week; good to choice, $10.00@10.50; common and medium, $6.50@8.50.

Sheep: Receipts, none; lambs closing 50c to 75c over last week; better grades at maximum upturn; good to choice, $7.50@7.75; week's top, 7.85; medium kinds and fat bucks, $6.50@6.75; strong weight throwouts, $5.50@6.00.

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Forbes

Hubert T. Parson Proves a Timely Santa Claus; Woolworth's to Distribute $25,000,000 to Stockholders; How Young Clerk Rose to Head of International Firm

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

THE MAN who furnished the most cheerful bit of financial news last week was Hubert T. Parson, president of Woolworth.

B. C. Forbes

Explaining his company's action he said to me:

"You and others have been urging corporations to do everything possible to encourage confidence. Well, instead of increasing our regular dividend rate, we decided to distribute $20,000,000 extra. Between now and Christmas we will send out dividend checks totaling $25,000,000 to 26,870 people."

What manner of man directs the destinies of the thousands of Woolworth stores in this country and in Europe? How did he reach the top? How did did he reach the top? What did he do to win promotion from the lowest to the highest rung of the ladder? What have been and principles?

IN THE DAYS when a "want ad" cost only 5 cents, this advertisement appeared in a New York newspaper:

"Energetic young man wants situation as bookkeeper. Can do general clerical work. Willing to start at $12 a week."

It was inserted by a 20-year-old youth, born in Toronto, Canada, in 1872, but whose family had moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., this same Hubert Parson from office boy at $4 a week, he became a modest partner in an importing business which had been killed by the McKinley tariff. Hence the ad. "F. W. Woolworth, 280 Broadway, New York City," replied. Let Mr. Parson describe what happened.

"When I called on F. W. Woolworth he asked me brusquely, 'How much do you want?' 'Twelve dollars,' I told him.

"'I'll give you eight dollars; no more,' he said.

"'I'm worth twelve dollars and can earn more than that for you,' I replied.

"'I can't pay it,' he said, and I then left. Before I had a chance to close an offer, I got a letter from Mr. Woolworth. He said he had decided to try me out."

FRANK WOOLWORTH, then running 14 stores, tried to do everything himself. Parson, starting as bookkeeper, began to show Woolworth how various duties could be delegated to assistants. Woolworth himself once told me that this was one of the hardest lessons of his life to learn, and that he didn't learn it until he had suffered a complete breakdown from overwork.

Young Parson began installing systematic compiling of records, cost analyses, uniform merchandising forms, and other properly marshalled data from which his staff could see at a glance exactly how things were going in each store.

Working such long hours that Mr. Woolworth once said of him, "Parson works so late that on his way home he meets himself coming back to work in the morning," the bookkeeper so thoroughly mastered the business that, thanks to an amazing memory, he was able to carry every important fact and figure in his head.

Soon Woolworth was relying upon his young assistant for all kinds of information. Not only information, but for suggestions. Parson developed uncanny judgment. It was labelled by his associates "foresight," but it was in reality nothing more than commonsense deductions drawn from thorough knowledge of all pertinent facts, mixed with much hard thinking.

BOOKKEEPER PARSON became, in turn, accountant, secretary, treasurer, vice president, general manager, and, on the passing of Mr. Woolworth, president, in 1919.

Here are illuminating sentences Mr. Parson has dropped to me at different times:

"To hard, unremitting work, which, of course, is at the base of every great success, we have wedded foresight, based on the most exhaustive information available. We are gluttons for facts, for exact, detailed information.

"Every location for a store is chosen, not by hit or miss, but on scientific principles. Success cannot be attained by working in the dark: you must all the time know why you should or should not do a thing, and what the results are likely to be. For one thing, we are constantly compiling what is virtually a census of the United States.

"We give every individual in the organization, wherever it can be done, a share of the profits they themselves help to make.

"We have a system of paying for what we buy which is real factor in lowering our purchase prices. We pay our bills at least once every week, and, no matter where a manufacturer is located, we send out his check so that it will reach him on Friday, for his pay roll on Saturday. Cash discounts net us millions a year.

"One reason why people like to come into our stores is because they are never asked to buy a single thing.

"Organize, systematize, deputize, and economize, has been our guiding maxim."

IT WILL INTEREST you to know that Woolworth's business so far this year is within 1 per cent of last year's and that Mr. Parson said yesterday:

"Given satisfactory weather conditions, we hope to do as well this year as we did last year—perhaps even a little better."

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COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Cotton was generally higher today on covering combined with a moderate trade and commission house demand.

December sold up to 6.44 cents, making a net advance of 23 points and closed at 6.41 cents, or within 3 points of the best. The final tone of the market was very steady at net advances of 18 to 22 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 194,000 bales against 134,000 last year. Week-end reviews of the domestic goods market seemed to afford traders some encouragement.

Spot cotton 6.50c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	6.25	6.35	6.25	6.34
March	6.37	6.74	6.35	6.73
May	6.75	6.94	6.74	6.92
July	6.90	7.14	6.94	7.10
September	6.74	7.40	6.74	7.39
October	6.25	6.31	6.14	6.31
December	6.25	6.44	6.24	6.41

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—Cotton futures closed steady, at net advances of 17 to 20 points; October 6.26c bid, 31 asked; December, 6.39@6.40c; January, 6.50@6.51c; March, 6.60; May, 6.80c; July, 7.10@7.11c.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17. Cotton: Spot in fair demand; prices 1 point lower; American strict good middling, 5.41d; good middling, 5.06d; strict middling, 4.86d; middling, 4.74d; strict low middling, 4.61d; middling, 4.41d; strict good ordinary, 4.21d; good ordinary, 3.91d. Receipts, 1,000 American not. Futures closed barely steady: October, 4.42d; December, 4.34d; January, 4.37d; March, 4.44d; May, 4.51d; July, 4.51d; October, 4.62d.

U. S. Farm Exports Lower for Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Agricultural exports for the year ended June 30, 1931, stood at an index of 90 per cent of the prewar level based on 44 principal commodities, the Department of Agriculture declares. This is the lowest point since the year 1909-10.

The value of exports of farm products from the United States during the last fiscal year, exclusive of forest products, was $1,038,040,000, compared with $1,495,907,000 during the previous year, a decrease of 31 per cent.

CH

STORE CHIEFS WILL TALK ON RETAIL SCIENCE

Advertising Among Topics Of Merchandising Experts At Three Sessions Here

Philip J. Reilly, director of the American Merchandising Corporation and the Retail Research Association, New York, will be toastmaster at the fourteenth annual dinner of the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh to be held at the William Penn Hotel Thursday evening. A. H. Burchfield, president of the Joseph Horne Company, local member of the Retail Research Association, will introduce the toastmaster.

Mr. Reilly

Mr. Reilly served in the Army during the war with the rank of colonel, and prior to that was affiliated with several large national organizations in personnel work.

The banquet will be the last of a three-day series of meetings at which representatives of local and prominent out-of-town stores will discuss "What Is Being Done Behind the Scenes by Managements to Make Department Stores Exactly the Right Place for Mrs. Consumer to Buy."

VISITORS TO SPEAK

Among out-of-town speakers are Paul Hollister, vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, New York, who will speak on the need for a fresher and more detached point of view in the newspaper advertising of department stores, and Louis Fairchild, of the Fairchild Publications, New York City, who has indicated that he will outline the needs in advertising during 1932, and some ways of meeting those needs. Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, professor of marketing of Columbia University, will bring the sessions to a close with a talk on what may be expected in retailing during the next few years.

D. F. Kelly, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, in his many contacts with the public, declared the department store is and rightly should be the purchasing agent for the community.

ADVERTISING STRESSED

According to Dr. David R. Craig, director of the Research Bureau for Retail Training:

"With this in mind, it seems logical in this time of stress, when stores are interested in giving their communities the best quality of merchandise at the best prices with the most convenient service, that one of the major considerations of the coming sessions will be the responsibilities of the department manager, those young women and young men in the organizations whose job it is to know what the public wants and to get it for them."

Arthur Kaufmann, vice president of McCreery & Co., will bring up for consideration the close relationship between the job of this same buyer and that of the man or woman who informs Mrs. Consumer about the merchandise by means of newspaper advertising, direct mail contact, or radio. In an interview with Mr. Kaufmann, he cited as an illustration of this point the case of a prominent store in New York City whose publicity director is a young woman, and who has such keen appreciation of what her customer wants that she helps the buyer in the ready-to-wear departments choose the garments which will sell the best.

DELIVERY STUDY

In addition to the responsibilities of the department manager, two plans of store operation developed in Pittsburgh will be considered, according to Dr. Craig. The first of these will be the plan for reducing customer returns in Pittsburgh by giving the customer a better grade of salesmanship and better service on the right styles, colors and sizes of merchandise for the individual.

The other will be a proposed coordinated delivery system for Pittsburgh, which, in the event of its adoption, according to Prof. E. Willis Whited, director of co-operative work of the University of Pittsburgh, who supervised the analysis of the delivery situation here, will result in serving a great number of people in and around Pittsburgh with twice-a-day truck delivery and serving people within a radius of 70 miles of Pittsburgh by daily truck service.

Other topics for discussion will be general trends in retailing and how they affect the research work carried on by the Research Bureau for Retail Training; the need for and methods of effecting training of salespeople, and ways of presenting new methods of accomplishing and doing work.

The meetings will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Cardinal Room of the hotel.

'Jealousy Slaying' Case Up Tomorrow

Carmine Ciccarelli, alias Herman Ross, of 7218 Tioga street, is to be placed on trial for murder in Criminal Court Monday, it being charged he shot and killed Pasquale Otlana, 45, of 6 Bennett place last April 18, while Otlana was a visitor in the defendant's home.

It is alleged Otlana had called to see Ciccarelli's wife, and that the shooting was due to jealousy.

Millionaire Titanic Survivor Succumbs

SANDWICH, N. H., Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Richard L. Deckswitch, 63, millionaire real estate operator of New York, world traveler and liner Titanic survivor, died today at his summer home on Squam Lake.

U.S. Gets $16,105 For Mayflower; Refused $50,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—The hulk of the one-time palatial presidential yacht Mayflower, finally has been sold for $16,105 to Leo P. Coe, of Chicago.

Since President Hoover ordered it de-commissioned in the interest of economy, several efforts were made to sell it, and the Navy declined bids as high as $50,000 because it was believed higher bids might be obtained.

But then the Mayflower burned at its dock at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Now, in desperation, Secretary of the Navy Adams said, "Let 'er go," and she went to Coe. What he will do with the hulk was not disclosed.

CREDIT BOARD BEGINS DUTIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The huge National Credit Corporation suggested by President Hoover to thaw out frozen bank credits took definite form today as the 12 directors, hastily assembled from widely separated parts of the country, held their first meeting.

George M. Reynolds, Chicago banker, was chosen chairman of the board of directors. Mortimer N. Buckner, who has headed the committee appointed little more than a week ago to form the corporation, was elected its president.

The 12 directors—one from each Federal Reserve district—went into session at 11 a. m. at the New York Federal Reserve Bank and were in constant session throughout the day, save for a brief interruption for lunch, which was served at the bank. Arthur E. Braun, of Pittsburgh, is a member of the board.

In addition to the selection of officers, the meeting was given over to a detailed discussion of policies. It was unofficially explained that it is hoped to have the giant machine well oiled and ready to function early next week.

While the initial amount of funds available has not yet been officially announced, it is understood that subscriptions in excess of the initial $500,000,000 proposed have already been received.

W. Va. Man Found Bound, Chloroformed

READING, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—A man found tied up with stout twine, apparently chloroformed or drugged, behind the hedge of a vacant house in Wyomissing hills last night, has been tentatively identified as James Miller, Morgantown, W. Va. The man, in a hospital here, is reported improving but has not been able to talk. He had sustained no bodily injuries but was in an exhausted condition due to the cramped position of his body and the use of a drug. An empty bottle, believed to have contained chloroform, was found near his body.

200 N. Y. Detectives Hunt '3X' Killer

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Two hundred detectives today took up the man hunt for the dreaded mysterious "3-X," branded by police as the killer of two, who notified police in a letter:

"I am back. I will pay every cop a visit."

Police believed the killer was an escaped maniac from an asylum. He terrorized the city 18 months ago, and the killing of Noel Sowley and Joseph Moyzynsky were blamed on him by authorities.

VATICAN ACTION ON CHURCH WAR IN SPAIN SEEN

Pope and Gasparri Discuss Crisis; Clashes Grow as Easy Divorce Law Passes.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—The church problem in Spain was discussed in detail today by Pope Pius XI and Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State.

The conference foreshadowed definite action by the Vatican in the crisis. Cardinal Gasparri, considered the most able of all Vatican diplomatists, is invariably consulted by the Pontiff before decision on any important question is made.

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA
International News Service.

MADRID, Oct. 17.—New religious outbreaks occurred in various parts of Spain today as the constituent Cortes went ahead with its task of formulating a constitution severing the country from the ecclesiastical affiliations in existence for centuries.

Catholics throughout the country signified their opposition to the new provision embodied in the constitution granting divorces either to men or women for "just cause" and providing for severance of marital ties "by mutual consent."

CLASH ON DIVORCE LAW

Catholic deputies in the Cortes strenuously objected to the proposal, and it was adopted by a vote of 169 to 153 only after considerable modification had been made in its original terms.

As first proposed, the amendment would have permitted women to obtain divorces without citing any cause, but this was changed when a deputy delivered an impassioned protest charging "women are so emotional they would use this privilege whenever they lost their temper."

As finally adopted, the constitutional amendment grants equal rights to men and women in the matter of divorce and makes dissolution of marriage in this country, which for centuries has opposed divorce, virtually as easy as in Mexico and Russia. The amendment read:

"Matrimony is founded upon an equality of right for both sexes and can be dissolved for just cause or by mutual consent."

RIOTS CONTINUE

Following adoption of the amendment, 36 Basque deputies withdrew from the Cortes, announcing their refusal to participate further in discussions of anti-clerical provisions of the new constitution. Together with deputies from the Navarre provinces, they absented themselves during vote on the divorce issue.

Meanwhile, reports were received from various parts of the country indicating a revival of anti-religious disturbances. Attempts were made to burn convents in Bilbao, Saragossa and Oviedo, while serious rioting occurred at Valladolid, resulting in injury to 20 persons.

Woman Sues Autoist Over Broken Nose

Olive E. Flaherty, of Jefferson drive, Mt. Lebanon, asked $50,000 damages for a broken nose and injuries which she claimed disfigured her face through an automobile collision, in a suit against Troy W. Campbell, of Castle Shannon, filed in Common Pleas Court.

Komic Club Membership Grows as Winter Blasts Drive Youth Indoors

With chill winds and an uncomfortable drizzle prevailing, yesterday was an ideal day for the Warner Theaters-Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club meetings. It was no day for outdoor activities and the warm theaters and wonderful shows were thronged by thousands of boys and girls who take pride in membership in this merry organization.

If you belong to the Junior Komic Club winter Saturdays will have no worries because there will always be an opportunity for two or three hours of wholesome entertainment, indoors and near home.

On account of yesterday's disagreeable weather yesterday's meetings had a high peak in attendance. The new club at the Enright had an attendance of nearly 1,000 happy boys and girls—nearly twice as great as that of the first meeting a week ago.

And it was a big treat for the youngsters, not only on account of the regular show and added pictures, but because Andy Benson, Boy Scout executive, was there and gave the children a talk on the benefits of boy and girl training as it is featured in the Boy Scout troops.

Tampa, the magician, by courtesy of the Hankey Baking Company, gave the Etna-Harris chapter of the Junior Komic Club a big show and he had the children howling with delight for nearly an hour. These youths surely like to be mystified and they got plenty of it from Tampa yesterday. When he pulled three live rabbits out of Peter Pickens' pants pockets, he gave Peter a real jolt. And Peter is still wondering how those live bunnies got into his pockets.

The Mt. Oliver-Harris had a dandy meeting—1,200 strong—and the majority in attendance were new members. And they had a whale of a show. The downtown Harris Chapter also had a real pep meeting. In several of yesterday's meetings officers were elected—grand jesters and a board of governors. Their names will later be printed in the Sun-Telegraph—the official newspaper of the Junior Komic Club.

Every boy and girl desiring to participate in activities of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club is invited to send in the application blank on this page. They will get in return an official button, membership card and will also be assigned to a chapter.

Application for Membership in the Sun-Telegraph

JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

I want to join th Junior Komic Club and agree to observe the Pledge and Rules of the Club, so that I may enjoy the privileges and benefits to be extended to all members.

Name .....
Last First

Parents' Name .....

Home Address ..... Phone No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Birth Date ..... Year .....

School Attended ..... Grade .....

*Club Preferred .....

*If you live conveniently and want to join one of the Warner Theater Clubs, state which one on the above line. If they are not near you, leave the line vacant and you will be assigned to a club in your neighborhood. Address your application to Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HEAD NURSE

ESTHER J. TINSLEY

NURSES TO USE VOTE MACHINES

Voting machines will be used by 1,000 nurses in balloting for officers at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, next week, in the William Penn Hotel. The executive committee of the association will meet Saturday with sessions of the convention scheduled to open Monday, October 26.

One day, October 30, will be devoted to activities of public health nurses, Mrs. William B. Schiller, vice president of the Pittsburgh division, Public Health Nursing Association, will be in charge of this phase. Miss Katherine Tucker, general director of the national nurses' organization, will be among the speakers. Miss Esther J. Tinsley, of Pittston, president of the state association, will preside at all sessions.

Sisterhood to Hear Noted Chicago Rabbi

Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, of the K. A. M. Temple, Chicago, will speak on "The Religion of the Teens" at the president's day meeting of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood Thursday afternoon, October 29, in the assembly room of the Rodef Shalom Temple.

Dr. Freehof

Before becoming rabbi of the Chicago temple, Dr. Freehof served as a member of the faculty of the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati. He was also chaplain with the A. E. F.

Reunion Arranged By Cavalry Troop

Members of Troop H, 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, which was disbanded when mustered into service for the World War with the 28th Division, will hold a reunion November 2 at the Fort Pitt Hotel. The affair will mark the twentieth anniversary of its organization. J. A. Trainer is general chairman. Committee members include R. L. Thompson, E. C. Spear and John H. Shenkel.

Mr. Thompson

2 Places Enjoined On Dry Complaints

Temporary injunctions were granted yesterday in Federal Court against a supposed saloon and drinking rooms, second floor, 5108 Liberty avenue, and a club and drinking rooms, first and second floors, 22 Sawmill Run boulevard, on complaints filed by prohibition authorities.

Final hearings will be held December 22. Joseph Morgan was named as proprietor of the latter place and George Ritchie as proprietor of the Liberty avenue establishment.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

CITY'S REALTY MEN READY FOR ANNUAL MEET

Big Pittsburgh Delegation Will Leave Monday for State Realtors Meeting.

Approximately 35 Pittsburgh realtors will leave the Pennsylvania Station tomorrow at 11:35 p. m., en route to Skytop Lodge, in the Pocono Mountains, near Stroudsburg, where the eleventh annual convetion of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association will go in session.

The realtors will arrive at the lodge Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday morning will see the opening of the affair.

CREE HEADS PARTY

J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the state association and a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will head the Pittsburgh party. It is believed that the Pittsburgh group will be one of the strongest in attendance.

Much of the convention program will be taken up by Pittsburgh representatives. L. W. Monteverde, vice president of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, will talk on "Sales Experience" and "The Buhl Foundation." L. T. Stevenson, South Hills realtor and president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will also be active.

CAPPE HAS PART

On the nomination committee of the association will be Roy R. Cappe, president of the Pittsburgh board. R. T. Mackintosh, vice president of the Pittsburgh board, will serve on the resolutions committee. Robert W. Semenow, director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Brokers' License Law and counsel for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will speak on "Administration of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Act."

Among the more prominent subjects listed for discussion at the convention are taxation, the proposed national central mortgage bank, property upkeep and the present condition of the real estate market.

Robert F. Morris, Jr., is chairman of the Pittsburgh convention committee.

249 Mortgages on Record for Week

A total of 249 mortgages, valued at $1,367,843.18, were recorded from October 7 to, and including, October 13, the weekly report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows.

Two hundred and thirty-eight, valued at $1,227,313.08, were straight mortgages, according to the report. The remaining 11, valued at $140,530.10, were purchase money mortgages. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 80 to corporations, 50 to building and loan associations and 108 to individuals.

Real Estate Board Omits Luncheon

The regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will not be held Tuesday, it is announced by J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the board. Many of the realtors will be out of the city Tuesday attending the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association at Skytop Lodge, near Stroudsburg.

Fiber Insulation Widely Specified

Because it serves both as a base for plaster and as an insulator against outside heat and cold, cane fibre insulating lath is widely specified in good construction. Combining these two services in one material reduces construction cost and the insulation feature provides for large savings by reducing fuel costs.

PRESIDENT

J. W. CREE, Jr.

REALTORS—J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, will head the Pittsburgh delegation attending the association's annual convention at Skytop Lodge, near Stroudsburg, October 21 to 23.

BUILDING WELLINGTON HEIGHTS HOME

NORTH HILLS — An extensive street building project in the Wellington Heights development, Perry highway, is believed responsible for the sharp increase in building and sales recently made in that plan. Pictured here is one of the typical houses being constructed. This house is one of the several fronting on Perry highway.

SALES CLOSED IN SOUTH HILLS

In Mt. Lebanon, Snee & Smith, brokers, report a large number of real estate sales closed by their office.

A modern six-room brick house and garage in Carnegie drive has been sold by the brokers for Richie & Martin to E. H. Wyman. An eight-room brick home with two baths and two-car garage, 440 Bower Hill road, has been sold for W. Warren Miller to Charles W. Manchen.

Snee & Smith have also sold for H. O. Hill a seven-room brick veneer house with two baths and two-car garage on lot 50x130 feet at 314 Morrison drive. The purchaser was L. E. Becraft.

Other sales follow: For Charles Gallagher to J. A. Wasserman, a new seven-room brick veneer residence and garage in Royce avenue, and for Dr. William Evans to George E. Kline, a seven-room brick and shingle residence with two-car garage in Piedmont avenue, Dormont.

Advances Noted in Building Awards

Exceptions to the rule of a general loss of 26 per cent in third quarter construction contracts for the 37 states east of the Rockies, from the third quarter of 1930 are found in certain construction class by F. W. Dodge Corporation. Among these gains is a 29 per cent advance in engineering in upstate New York, 6 per cent in the same class in the Middle Atlantic district, 34 per cent in non-residential building in the Chicago territory, 3 per cent in non-residential and 248 per cent in engineering in the New Orleans district, and 14 per cent in engineering in Texas.

Modernizing Costs Easy to Distribute

Many home owners nowadays are bringing their dwellings up-to-date on an installment plan. Instead of attempting to revamp the entire dwelling at one time, they are remodeling one room or one floor a year.

By spreading the cost of improvements over a period of time, many householders have been able to pay for modernizing operations out of income.

Wallboard in Use As Interior Finish

The increasing vogue for panelled walls has enabled many home owners whose plastered walls are suffering from the wear and tear of age to use wallboard effectively for refinishing the interior of their dwellings. Patching plaster at best is only a temporary remedy while the improved wallboards now on the market offer a splendid medium for new interior decorative effects.

Insulation of Attic Lowers Fuel Bills

That insulating your attic will reduce your fuel bills is shown by figures based on computations approved by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. These figures indicate that insulating your attic will pay you annual dividends in fuel saving ranging from 35 to 124 per cent of the job's cost.

Three East End Properties Go In Trade Deal

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by S. L. Catanzaro, has sold for M. A. and J. H. Marcus a double brick house at 6384-86 Penn avenue to John F. Irwin.

Irwin gave in part payment two double houses in North Aiken avenue and a duplex dwelling at 6410 Howe street. The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh announces that it has been appointed renting agents for the North Aiken avenue and Howe street properties. The total consideration was said to have totaled $65,000.

GLENWILLARD HOUSES SOLD

A tract of 42 acres in Crescent Township, near Glenwillard, improved with 10 double houses, has been purchased by Alex D. Munn and Blair L. Mohney from the Shinglas Land Company, according to C. C. McKallip & Co., realtors.

The purchasers, it is said, will sub-divide and develop the entire plot.

The same realtors have leased for A. M. and O. W. Oppenheimer to the Hughes-Ogilvie Company the third, fourth and fifth floors of the Oppenheimer Building, 938-40 Penn avenue. Each floor measures 44x100 feet.

The three-story building at 207-09 Boulevard of the Allies has been leased by the F. C. Renziehausen estate to the Union Jobbing Company, the McKallip company reports.

Holds Building Cost Lowest in 25 Years

Today you can build a $10,000 home for $7,500 or $8,000, says B. G. Dahlberg, president of the Celotex Company. At no time during the last 25 years, according to Dahlberg, have building and repair costs been so low as they are today. Dahlberg also claims that with the upward swing in home building prices will once more turn back to their past high levels.

Forty-Fourth Street Property Purchased

A six-room frame house, 152 Forty-fourth street, has been sold through the office of I. W. England, Lawrenceville broker, for Mrs. Ethel Robinson. The property is part of the former Matthew McKain estate. The purchase price was said to have been $4,000.

10-Room Residence Sold by Kelly-Wood

The Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company has sold for Anna E. Kaiser to Humber C. Cozza the 10-room brick dwelling at 6552 Northumberland street. The house has two baths and garage. The lot is 32x132 feet.

Turtle Creek Sale Closed for $6,004

An improved property in Seventh street, Turtle Creek, has been sold by the Interborough Improvement Company to James Boyle for a consideration of $6,004. The lot is 25 x 100 feet.

ESTATES HOME FINDS BUYER

A recently completed six-room brick veneer home of English colonial design in Frankstown Estates, Penn Township development, has been sold to James F. Collins, according to the management of the estates.

The management of the estates announces that four more homes have been completed in the plan and three more are being constructed. Each home is of individual design and construction of a type harmonizing with the landscape.

A project of public improvements, planned by Frankstown Estates, Inc., is well under way. Included in the project are paved streets, sidewalks, sewers and the installation of gas, water and electricity.

The estates comprise more than 100 acres divided into 300 building lots.

Penn Township May Get New Road Link

It is possible that residents of the communities in the Frankstown road district of Penn Township will have another improved highway outlet, realtors of that section report.

This new outlet is the proposed improvement of Long road connecting Frankstown road to the William Penn highway at Beulah Church. It is expected that the improvement of this road will be included in the state highway program for next year.

$7,000 Takes Home In Bessemer Street

A brick house at 4215 Bessemer street, Ninth Ward, has been sold for $7,000 by the Bessie Fisher estate to Martin A. Rodgers. It is reported by the Gribbin Company, realtors. The lot is 20x100 feet.

Federal Work Backbone Of Pittsburgh Building

In Pittsburgh federal work is furnishing the backbone for building operations and money is available for non-speculative home building.

This is one of several facts recently compiled by the National Association of Building Trades under the supervision of E. M. Craig, executive secretary.

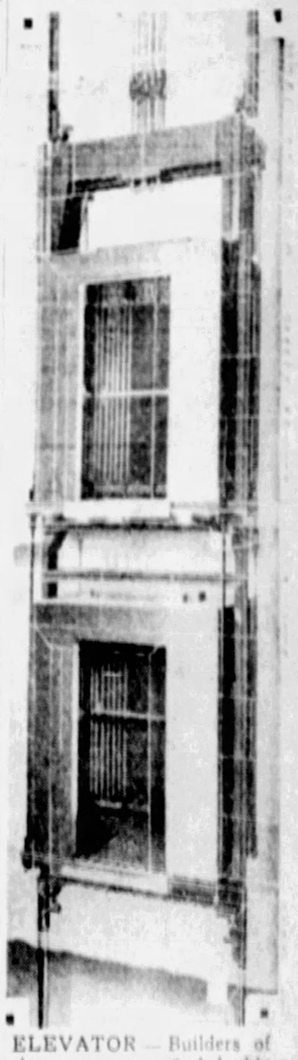
Reports from approximately 40 large cities on building conditions are embodied in the builders' national survey.

They have found that authorities in virtually all large cities agree that there is an over supply of office and industrial buildings and that it will require at least a healthful return of normal business before this vacant space is absorbed.

While the transition is under way, says the association, many large builders will have to cultivate and develop slum or tenement clearance and rebuilding. Builders report in many instances a growing shortage of homes of the bungalow type and residential and two apartment types. Doubling up of families is believed responsible for this.

According to Robert D. Steele, statistician for the association, the federal government this year is spending $240,000,000 on erection of federal buildings. Universities, colleges and other educational institutions have programs totaling $300,000,000.

TWIN DECK



ELEVATOR — Builders of skyscrapers may find double deck elevators popular soon. They save space. This Otis elevator will be built in the Cities Service Companies' new building, New York.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

WILLYS TO SELL NEW MODELS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Rea-Seagert Company Set For Rush; Engine Held Ideal for City Traffic.

One of the most spectacular automobile sales ever staged in this locality is that announced by G. H. Seagert, head of the Rea-Seagert Company, 5800 Baum boulevard, distributor of Willys-Overland products. In this sale, which features the new current models of Willys 6s and Willys 8s, the price range enables the buying public to save up to $300.

The Willys 6s, which are among the cars offered in a new low price range, are powered by the same 65-horsepower engine that captured first and second places in the annual Pike's Peak climb for stock cars on Labor Day. It is also the same engine that during the past summer established 16 new A. A. A. records and now holds every stock car speed record from 10 to 500 miles for cars under $1,000.

POWER OF ENGINE

Not alone have these low priced 6s an engine that delivers terrific power, but they also are noted for their unfailing smoothness, even at their top speed of more than 70 miles an hour and a flashing speed of 48 miles an hour in second. The high second gear speed of this car has won for it a reputation as the ideal car for driving in heavy city traffic.

These cars are characterized by numerous features in addition to their high power and speed development. The bodies are designed along the latest modernistic theme, having wide sweeping lines from the trim radiator to the rear quarters. The interiors are roomy and comfortable, and have the smartest appointments.

Naturally an engine of such power and speed would require the most efficient lubrication system. This efficiency is assured through the use of a full-force feed oiling system.

FINGER-TIP CONTROL

These cars also employ finger-tip control which enables the driver to control all the functions of starting the engine, operating the lights and sounding the horn from a single button conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel.

Asked how long this bargain sale would continue, Mr. Seagert said:

"As long as the cars last, but from the outstanding values we are offering, it is entirely reasonable to assume they will not last long. Our supply is definitely limited and when this stock is gone, the biggest bargain sale that Pittsburgh has ever witnessed will be finished."

PREDICTS STOCK CAR WILL WIN

AT INDIANAPOLIS — "Buddy" Marr and his Marr Special, built of 95 per cent Hudson and Essex parts. This car, which cost him only $1,500 to build, has consecutively beaten racing cars costing up to $15,000 and has finished in ninth place in points in the 1931 A. A. A. championship. Marr believes that the 1932 sweepstakes at Indianapolis will be won by a stock car changed only to meet racing conditions.

NASH PROMOTES N. E. WAHLBERG

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 17.—N. E. Wahlberg, chief engineer of the Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, and an international authority on fine motor car design and development, now takes his post as vice president in charge of engineering of the big Nash manufacturing organization.

Mr. Wahlberg

His election to the vice presidency by the directors of the company is considered by the engineering fraternity as a striking recognition of his many important contributions to the advancement of automobile efficiency and excellence over a long period of active service, and a mark of his outstanding success in the supervision of Nash engineering.

When C. W. Nash founded his now famous company in August of 1916, he selected Mr. Wahlberg among the leading automobile engineers of the country to be associated with him in the building and development of the Nash car. Since then Mr. Wahlberg has been the guiding factor in the company's march to the forefront of mechanical development and automobile quality in the American field.

Precision Features Cadillac Piston Pins

If you can visualize a dimension equivalent to one-fortieth diameter of a human hair, then you can conceive the precision with which piston pins are fitted in the assembling of Cadillac and LaSalle engines. For the tolerance, or variation from perfection, permitted in this operation is one-tenth of one-thousandth of an inch—one fortieth the size of a hair. This quality story could be retold many times by many units of Cadillac and LaSalle. In brief, numerous operations performed within infinitesimal limits help to explain Cadillac-LaSalle quality.

Buick Registrations 113,438 for One Year

Total national registrations of Buick cars from August 1, 1930, to August 1, 1931, a period representing approximately a year of sales effort after the introduction of the Buick straight 8, were 113,438, according to statistics compiled by R. L. Polk & Co. The figures cover the 48 states and the District of Columbia. Of this total, 9,919 were registered in Pennsylvania.

Use Franklin Engine For Flying Airplane

Franklin is selling a car equipped with an engine that has actually flown an airplane, says H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, N. Y., and the list of performance achievements of the Franklin car compares favorably with the marvelous things that air-cooled engines have been doing in the air.

Dodge Prices Cut On Half-Ton Trucks

Dodge Brothers today announced a reduction of $60 and $70, respectively, in the chassis price of the Dodge 4 and 6-cylinder UF-10 series half-ton trucks. The price is effective immediately and is the lowest that Dodge Brothers have ever placed on these particular units.

New Spark Plugs Save 'Gas,' Test Shows Dealers

In a demonstration at a meeting of the Pittsburgh section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Sumner S. Howard and R. C. Diehl, of Flint, demonstrated that 1 out of every 10 gallons of gasoline is wasted when spark plugs are used longer than 10,000 miles.

An automobile engine in which were a set of spark plugs that had been used 10,150 miles, was placed in the meeting room before the 100 engineers in attendance. The engine, with a "flowmeter" attached, was put into operation, the "flowmeter" measuring the amount of gasoline consumed at different speeds. Then the engine was stopped, new spark plugs installed and gasoline consumption measured.

SAMSON OPENS BRANCH OFFICE

The Samson Motor Company of this city has opened a branch office in the Schenley apartments building at 4010 Fifth avenue, where they are displaying the latest models of Chrysler and Plymouth cars.

The new branch is under management of Thomas M. Jones III, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Samson selected this location after considerable study as a convenience for the tenants in the Schenley Apartments and for other residents in the Oakland district.

An assortment of high grade automobile accessories also is available at the new branch.

43 to Exhibit Cars In National Show

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—De Soto dealers throughout the United States sold the fifth largest number of automobiles during the month of August, according to a statement authorized by Richard Hennessey, general manager for B. P. Stout, distributor here.

Following complete and authentic compilation of retail deliveries by the dealer organization of the 28 largest makes of motor cars, this fact was brought to light.

August, the statement says, was the biggest month in retail deliveries in the history of De Soto. It outranked monthly retail deliveries since the inception of the car, including the boom years of 1928 and 1929.

Figures include retail deliveries of the De Soto Six and Eight and the new Plymouth, sold by the De Soto dealer organization.

The splendid mark made by dealers during this period reflects the enthusiastic response of the general buying public to the De Soto and Plymouth motor cars. Preliminary figures for September show an equally gratifying outlook.

Nash 'Guest Car' In Legion Parade

Chicago's handsome pure white Nash "guest car"—symbol of hospitality and welcome to the 1933 World's Fair—led the record-breaking Chicago contingent in the American Legion's monster Detroit parade, with Mayor A. J. Cermak and Illinois Legion officials riding as guests of honor. The Nash "guest car" was driven back to Chicago following the parade to continue its duties as official welcomer to famous city guests.

Pushing Another Car May Damage Engine

It is well to be wise when being kind enough to give another motorist a push when his car's engine refuses to start. One form of wisdom in this connection is seeing that the engine in one's own car is thoroughly warmed up before subjecting it to the strain of moving two cars.

FRANKLIN CUT INDUSTRY AID

Recent action of the Franklin Automobile Company, builder of the Franklin air-cooled cars, in reducing prices of its current models to a record low point, is seen by sales executives of the company as a distinct contribution to the business stimulation noted since the new low prices were made public. The new price range is also applicable to twenty-one other types comprising both the DeLuxe as well as the Transcontinal lines.

It is interesting to note that the sedan prices are the lowest ever reached by the Syracuse manufacturer in thirty years building of quality motor cars. Prices of other models are correspondingly low, which brings the Franklin car to the lowest price range of any car in the quality classification.

The factory emphasizes the fact that these cars are the new, current Franklin models and are powered by the air-cooled, airplane engine that has created a sensation in automobile circles since its introduction.

General Tire Pays Quarterly Dividend

For the sixty-third consecutive time since organization of the company, directors of the General Tire and Rubber Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend on 75 cents a share on the company's common stock. By this action, the General Tire directors have maintained unbroken the company's record of never having passed a dividend on either class of its stock since the company was formed in 1915.

SPREAD OF AUTO JOBS AS AID IN RELIEF URGED

Plants Asked to Employ as Many as Possible by National Commerce Group.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Distribution of payrolls among as many workers as possible as the best means of meeting the emergency of unemployment conditions was recommended in a report adopted by members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at their quarterly meeting.

The action was taken following a report on this subject made by A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation and chairman of a committee named by Alvan Macauley, president of the chamber. L. A. Miller, president of the Willys-Overland Company, and Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of the board of the White Motor Company, are the other members of the committee.

INDORSE U. S. PLAN

The chamber also included in its resolution an indorsement of the recommendations made by the Committee on Employment Plans and Suggestions of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief during their conference in Chicago, September 28. The report as adopted by the chamber follows:

"Your committee, named to consider ways by which the automotive industry may co-operate with the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, has made a survey of conditions within the industry.

"We find that the individual companies generally began to spread employment several months ago.

"In the light of the government request for continued co-operation and as a means of meeting the present emergency of curtailed production during the fall and winter months, we now recommend that:

PLEA TO COMPANIES

"The board of directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce place this report before all of the companies in the motor industry, and that:

"Each company be urged to spread its payrolls over the greatest number of persons possible.

"It is further recommended that this chamber indorse resolutions of similar effect adopted by the Committee on Employment Plans and Suggestions of the President's Organization on Unemployment and Relief at Chicago, September 28."

OVERHAUL CARS BEFORE WINTER, AUTOISTS URGED

Oldsmobile Lists Advice To Insure Drivers Best Operation in Cold Season.

At this season of the year motorists are advised to have their cars overhauled and prepared for winter driving. Such advice is timely, inasmuch as this marks the close of the heavy driving season and colder weather imposes new burdens on motor cars. There are various adjustments for cold weather driving to which every motorist should give attention, and several of these are listed by Oldsmobile service officials.

The Oldsmobile list follows:

Due to shorter days and colder weather, considerably more work is imposed on the electrical system of an automobile in winter. Therefore, it is wise to have the service man go over all the wiring, replace any broken wires, or those on which the insulation is worn, and clean and tighten all terminal connections so as to prevent current leaks.

CHECK ON BULBS

All light bulbs should be checked and new ones installed where needed. The battery should be checked and kept well supplied with distilled water. Battery terminals should be cleaned and greased. If the battery is kept fully charged, there is no danger of its freezing and it should function without trouble.

The cooling system should be thoroughly cleaned and inspected before adding any special anti-freeze compounds. It is advisable to have this done by a competent service man who is trained and experienced in this work, and who has the proper equipment for doing it. He should tighten all radiator and hose connections to prevent leaks.

Tires should be carefully inspected to see if the wear is inclined to be to one side of the center. If this is the case, the tires should be reversed on the rims to give additional tire mileage. If motorists are likely to drive fast, the best tires should be placed on the front where there is greatest danger in case of blowouts.

DRAINING SYSTEM

Other things which should have the attention of the service man are the draining of the differentials and transmission and refilling with winter grade lubricant; cleaning and spacing spark plugs and distributor points, and setting the ignition timing; general tightening of chassis and steering parts; cleaning generator commutator and adjusting charging rate.

MANAGER

IN EAST—R. K. White, who has been appointed eastern sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, according to an announcement by W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales. Mr. White comes to Oakland from the Chevrolet Motor Company, where for the last six years he served successfully as sales promotion manager, zone manager and advertising manager.

AUTO DEALERS' GOLF SCORES

The Pennsylvania Automotive Association annual golf tournament at the Wildwood Country Club last Tuesday developed some extraordinary golf, which only can be described by the participants.

Following are the scores, with names of prize winners, as announced by I. W. Danforth, chairman of the golf committee:

Low gross—I. W. Danforth, 83.

FIRST FLIGHT

First—J. R. Fierpont..... 84 10—74
Second—D. C. Ulrich..... 86 7—79
Most pars—W. J. Jarquette, 6.
Driving contest—R. H. Hammond, 251 yards.

SECOND FLIGHT

First—C. J. McGough..... 88 18—70
Second—H. F. Gleason..... 91 20—71
Most pars—L. A. Leathers, 6.

THIRD FLIGHT

First—Frank Crook..... 101 30—71
Second—E. J. Murphy..... 104 30—74
Most pars—Robert Hicks, 4.
Fourth hole, closest—Charley Day, 3 feet, 3 inches.
Most strokes for one hole (No. 2)—C. A. Smythe, 14.
Extra prize—Claude Klugh.

MOTOR DEALERS SEE BRIGHT 1932 AS MEET ENDS

Pittsburgh Group Hailed As Generous Host to Hundreds at Convention.

Hundreds of Pennsylvania Automotive Association members have left for their homes in various sections of the state, praising the hospitality extended them at their convention here and filled with new ideas for getting business in 1932.

Business meetings were attended by from 400 to 650 dealers, who listened attentively to talks prepared to help solve their problems. The convention formally ended Tuesday at the Wildwood Country Club, but many dealers remained in the city until the last of the week.

C. A. Vane, of Chicago, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, had some interesting things to say regarding the cause of the industry's present condition.

R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales for General Motors Corporation, spoke with optimism regarding the prospect for 1932. Many other speakers delivered talks, which were well received.

George P. Gray, chairman of the entertainment committee, was a recipient of many congratulations for the character and volume of the entertainment provided. Charles L. Day, chairman of the attendance committee, did such an outstanding job that Harry Gleason, who was chairman of the committee responsible for feeding the crowd, had a strenuous time. Everybody, however, was taken care of.

C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers' Association and general chairman, expressed himself as being very well satisfied with the results achieved by all committee members.

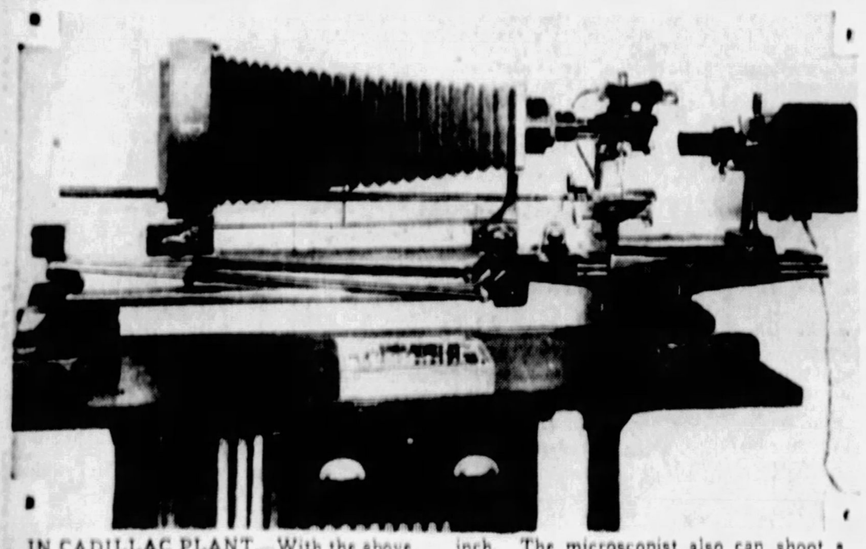
Throughout the convention the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers' Association established an enviable reputation as hosts among members of the state organization.

Thomas F. Dunn, a pioneer in the automotive industry, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association for the ensuing year.

Willys Realigns Sales Organization

A realignment of the general sales division of Willys-Overland, which promises to provide a more intimate contact between the factory and the dealer organization, has been announced at the home office in Toledo by N. A. Beardsley, general sales manager.

MAGNIFIES 15,000 TIMES



IN CADILLAC PLANT—With the above microscope, installed this week in the Cadillac Motor Car Company, one can measure the crystal structure of metals to within one-hundred-thousandth part of an inch. The microscopist also can shoot a picture of a specimen magnified 15,000 times. L. A. Danse, chief metallurgist at Cadillac, invented the microscope, the only one of its kind in existence.

SYNCHRO-SHIFT FREE WHEELING • • SOUND-PROOFED BODY AND CHASSIS

NEW NASH

One car today

HAS EVERYTHING!

ONLY one car today, Nash, offers you *all* the newest, finest, up-to-the-minute features of modern motoring. Synchro-shift transmission! Silent second! Sound-proofed body and chassis! Synchro-shift free wheeling (optional at only $20 to $35 extra)! Twin Ignition! Automatic centralized chassis lubrication! Split-second acceleration! The eye-appeal of advanced styling! And modest price! Drive a sound-proofed, synchro-shift, free-wheeling Nash, and learn how much more enjoyable your motoring can be.

From $795 to $2025 . . . f. o. b. factory . . . Unusually low delivered prices, $907 to $2199

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO. (Distributor)

430 NORTH CRAIG STREET MAYFLOWER 6100

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erin Sts.
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., Homestead-Munhall, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors, McKeesport, Pa.
E. J. Murphy Motor Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
Braddock Nash Motors Co., Braddock, Pa.
Sewickley Sales & Service, Sewickley, Pa.
North Side Nash Corp., 815 Western Ave.
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Flieger Nash Motors, Tarentum, Pa.
Brentwood Motor Co., 2725 Brownsville Rd.
Broadway Nash, Beechview
J. H. Clatts, Carnegie, Pa.
Davison & Wendell, 5105 West Liberty Ave.
McNeil Bros., Sharpsburg
Hoffman Nash Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Suburban Motors Co., 312 Brownsville Rd.
Hoff's Garage, West View, Pa.
Lemmond Garage, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Anderson Bros., Oakmont, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
C. W. Sterling, Corliss Station

(3733)

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Radio News PROGRAMS

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1931.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bittner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Ilaniger; Dwight Fee, managing editor. Entered as second matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Death Notices 1

BARR—On Saturday morning, October 17, 1931, at 4:15 o'clock, WILLIAM HAMLIN BARR, father of Robert G. and Harry P. Barr. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BOARDMAN—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at 9:35 a. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Neville C. Davidson, of Pulaski road, Edgewater, HENRY A. BOARDMAN, in his 80th year. Services and interment in St. Paul, Minn.

BOWMAN—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at 8:10 p. m., JESSIE H. BOWMAN, in her 81st year. Funeral services on Monday, October 19, 1931, at the home of her son, George Bowman, of Mortimer avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Chitchill Cemetery, (Toronto, Can., papers please copy.)

BREIER—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at 5:04 p. m., MARGARET SCHAAF BREIER, wife of Nicholas Breier, in her 61st year. Funeral from her late residence, 219 Anthony at Mt. Oliver on Tuesday, October 20, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of L. C. B. A. Branch 218, are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

BROCKWAY—On Thursday, October 15, 1931, at 8 a. m., LUCINDA ELIZABETH BROCKWAY (nee Peightel), beloved wife of Albert W. Brockway. Funeral services at her late residence, 1009 North Murtland avenue, on Sunday, October 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of O. E. S., No. 403, Liberty Valley Court No. 37, Order of Amaranth, and Nazareth Shrine No. 15 are respectfully invited. (Altoona, Pa., Chicago and Decatur, Ill., papers please copy.)

CAVITT—On Thursday, October 15, 1931, at 5 a. m., THOMAS LEE CAVITT, husband of Blanche Dexter Cavitt and father of Arden Cavitt. Funeral from the chapel of Grim & Blair, 412 Main street, Turtle Creek, on Monday, October 19, at 2:30 p. m.

CLARKE—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at 4:30 a. m., JOHN J. CLARKE, beloved husband of Mary A. Clarke (nee Daley), father of Winifred T. Clarke, in his 68th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1238a Hamlin street, East End, on Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Beaver avenue, North Side, at 9 a. m. Branch No. 205, Knights of St. George, and friends are invited.

CLARKE—JOB F., husband of Sarah J. Clarke (nee Johnston). Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. William Maxwell, 244 Gross street, on Tuesday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of L. O. L., No. 20, are invited.

DORRIAN—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at 7:40 a. m., GEORGE F. DORRIAN, beloved husband of Gertrude Dorrian (nee Broderick). Funeral from the home of his father, John Dorrian, 1845 Moreingside avenue, on Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Raphaels R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

DYKE—At Cleveland, O., on Friday, October 16, 1931, at 11:30 p. m., ROBERT HOUGH II, husband of Katherine Burns Dyke. Notice of funeral later.

GLAVIN—Of scarlet fever, on Saturday, October 17, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., DOLORES I. GLAVIN, aged 4 years, daughter of David E. and Anna Jay Glavin (nee Graham). Private funeral from the parents' residence, 1417 Van Horn street, North Side, on Sunday, October 18, at 4 p. m.

HUMES—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. JENNIE M. HUMES, at her home, 926 Corbett street, Turtle Creek, Pa. Funeral services at her residence on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery.

JOESTLEIN—On Thursday, October 15, 1931, at 6:05 a. m., ELIZABETH SCHIEFF JOESTLEIN, widow of John Joestlein, in her 75th year. Funeral from her late residence, 93 Sulor street, Spring Hill, on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

JORDANO-GIORDANO—On Thursday, October 15, 1931, at 10 a. m., MICHAEL JORDANO-GIORDANO, husband of Caroline Costantino Jordano, in his 50th year. Funeral from his late residence, 6324 Clifford street, East End, on Monday, October 19, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy of Christians Church, Meadow street at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

KAHLER—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at 9:40 a. m., ANTHONY KAHLER, husband of Theresie Schmid Kahler (nee Burgard), aged 52 years. Father of Mrs. Frances Froehlich and Dolinda Schmid Kohler, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, Mrs. Katherine Walz, Mrs. Edna Cummings, Elmer, Frank, Walter and Charles Kahler. Son of Katherine Ostermeier Kahler and the late Anthony Kahler. Services Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the family home, 163 Hillman avenue, Brentwood. Friends and members of Germania Lodge No. 809, F. & A. M. Islam Grotto and other fraternal organizations are invited. Interment in Elwood, Ind.

KERNAN—At Indiana Harbor, Ind., on Wednesday, October 14, 1931, at 11:30 p. m., THOMAS L. KERNAN. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. N. J. Carey, 211 Ulysses st., Mt. Washington, on Monday, October 19, 1931, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

KNOCHEL—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at 11:25 a. m., MARGARET CARVER KNOCHEL, beloved wife of Jacob Knochel. Funeral from chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city. Notice of time later.

LUKE—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at 2:15 a. m., CATHERINE LUKE, formerly of Grove City, Pa. Funeral services at the home of James Barr, 113 Sixth avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, October 19, 1931, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

McGIVERN—On Friday morning, October 16, 1931, at 12:10 o'clock, BESSIE McGIVERN (nee Wilson), aged 42 years, beloved wife of Thomas G. McGivern. Funeral services at the family home, 65 Eureka street, Eighteenth Ward, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

NAUGHTON—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at 5:20 p. m., MARY E. NAUGHTON (nee Adams), wife of the late Michael Naughton. Services at the family home, No. 5 Heins terrace, Sharpsburg, Monday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private. Tuesday morning. Kindly omit flowers.

OESTERLE—Suddenly, on Friday, October 16, 1931, at 9:30 p. m., MARY A. OESTERLE, beloved sister of Mrs. A. E. Hufnagel and Frederick Oesterle. Funeral from the family home, Mt. Troy road, Ross Township, Tuesday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

PEEL—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at 1:55 p. m., MARGARET PEEL (nee Wallace), aged 67 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 217 Kaercher street, Greenfield, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday afternoon, October 19, at 2 o'clock. Members of Pennsylvania Chapter 264, O. E. S.; Nazareth White Shrine No. 15, Ellsworth High Council No. 1, T. M., and friends are invited to attend.

PSCHIRER—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at 9:45 a. m., ANTHONY (DON) PSCHIRER, beloved husband of Emma Kebler, aged 29 years. Funeral from the residence of his father, Leonard Pschirer, Walters avenue (off Stanton avenue extension), Millvale, on Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of local No. 6, Structural Ironworkers of America, are invited.

RANKIN—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, W. L. RANKIN, aged 64 years, at his home in Canonsburg, R. F. D. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Canonsburg, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Oak Springs Cemetery.

ROBBINS—On Friday, at 2 a. m., CLARENCE AUSTIN ROBBINS, Jr., aged 4, youngest son of Clarence and Ethel Robbins (nee Duker). Services and funeral from family home, 5 Rainer street, Mt. Washington, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.

SCHODT—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at 9:45 a. m., GRACE SWEENEY SCHODT, wife of Arthur F. Schodt, aged 29 years. Funeral from her parents' residence, 2235 Rochelle street, Schoenville, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, October 20, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Canice's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery. (Erie papers please copy.)

SIMONSON—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, JENNIE PRINCE, wife of the late John Simonson and mother of Mrs. William Barkley. Services at Flannery Brothers, 73 Chatham street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

STONEHOUSE—On Saturday morning, October 17, 1931, 5:30 o'clock, ALICE MARIE WILLIAMSON, wife of Edward M. and mother of Betty Jane Stonehouse. Services at her late residence, 93 North Fremont street, Bellevue, Pa., on Monday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private on Tuesday morning.

SMITH—On Friday, October 16, at 2:30 a. m., Mrs. MARGARET ELIZABETH SMITH (nee Milligan), wife of Ralph C. Smith. Funeral services on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 524 West Robinson street, North Side. Friends invited.

SMERKER—On Saturday, October 17, 1931, at 4:30 p. m., LOUISA HILLER, beloved wife of John Smerker, aged 55 years. Funeral from her home, 253 Meredith street, Carrick, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

STEVES—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at 8:15 p. m., REBECCA JANE STEVES (nee Kennedy), widow of Milan Steves, aged 68 years. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Ninth avenue, Tarentum, Pa., on Monday afternoon, October 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. (Rochester and Batavia, N. Y., and Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.)

TAYLOR—On Friday, October 16, 1931, at 1:45 p. m., EMMA DUFF, widow of William Calvin Taylor, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lois Blymyer, of Uniontown, Pa., in her 90th year. Funeral from the residence Monday, October 19, at 1 o'clock. Interment in Uniontown Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

TOY—On Thursday, October 15, 1931, at 10:15 p. m., BELLA M. TOY (nee Wagoner), beloved wife of the late James A. Toy. Funeral services at her late residence, 123 South Euclid avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

VON SCHLICK—On Saturday morning, October 17, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, HENRY H., beloved husband of Bessie C. Bunnell, at the family home, 3041 Troy avenue, Allentown, where friends will be received until Tuesday morning. Body will be taken to the Reinhauer Mortuary, 2620 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park.

WALLACE—On Tuesday, October 13, at Redondo Beach, Cal., JOHN, husband of the late Mary Wallace and father of Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Johanna Mamaux and Rody Wallace. Funeral Tuesday, October 20, at 10 a. m., from E. J. Fleiter's. Funeral home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale. Friends are invited.

WILLIAMS—On Friday evening, October 16, 1931, at 8:10 o'clock, Miss RUTH LEECH WILLIAMS, daughter of the late William S. and Jane G. Leech Williams, and niece of Miss Annie Williams, at her home, 241 Fisk street. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Mark L. Williams, 2639 Philadelphia avenue, Dormont. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Skilled attendants in charge—visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
When shadows fall grief should have no added burdens. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building. Atlantic 9670.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of dear mother, Katherine Glockler, who passed away five years ago today, October 18, 1926.
Some day I hope to meet you,
But I know not when.
Clasping hands in a better land,
Never to part again.
Never forgotten by Carrie and Matilda.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS 3 · FUNERAL BASKETS 5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

Classified Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

To Rent or Sell advertise in the Sun-Telegraph, where your advertisement reaches a vast substantial audience.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Necessary Expenditures Need Not Be Expensive
We have made economical funerals possible by standardizing prices.
ARMCO METAL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET, NO OBLIGATIONS
Includes: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, Gloves for Bearers, Floral Cross, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 Cars, Obituaries, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.
GRIME & BLAIR
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Schenley 3000
4112 Main St.

Death Notices 1

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VON SCHLICK—On Saturday morning, October 17, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, HENRY H., beloved husband of Bessie C. Bunnell, at the family home, 3041 Troy avenue, Allentown, where friends will be received until Tuesday morning. Body will be taken to the Reinhauer Mortuary, 2620 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park.

WALLACE—On Tuesday, October 13, at Redondo Beach, Cal., JOHN, husband of the late Mary Wallace and father of Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Johanna Mamaux and Rody Wallace. Funeral Tuesday, October 20, at 10 a. m., from E. J. Fleiter's. Funeral home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale. Friends are invited.

WILLIAMS—On Friday evening, October 16, 1931, at 8:10 o'clock, Miss RUTH LEECH WILLIAMS, daughter of the late William S. and Jane G. Leech Williams, and niece of Miss Annie Williams, at her home, 241 Fisk street. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Mark L. Williams, 2639 Philadelphia avenue, Dormont. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something, and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price, at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL, GRANT 5400.

BOSTON Terrier—Dark seal brindle, white marking, one blue eye, answers to "Bow." Reward. Hazel 4961.

BRACELET link, blue and white rhinestone, lost in Homewood; reward. CH 2901.

DOG—Small female, black with brown spots, long tail, lost from Indianola PE. Saturday. Reward. Schenley 2904.

DOG lost, Boston Terrier, black and white markings; license, 22649-Dormont; name, "Teddy." Reward. Lehigh 5184-J.

GLASSES found; gold rims; initials M. J. L.; party may have same. Call AT 7878.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15.
Purse, route 64.
Beads, route 75.
Coin Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 87.
Glasses, route 42.
Brooch.
Purse, route 36.
FRIDAY, October 16.
Coin purse, route 71.
Watch crystal and frame, route 82.
Purse, route 53.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Special Notices 3

WRINKLED FACES

Disfiguring, sagging cheeks, wrinkles, moles and all face blemishes removed. Safe. Effectual. Painless. H. E. LUTZ, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, 211 Ninth av., Ferguson Bldg., 11 a. m., 4 p. m.; also 7:30 to 9 p. m. Wednesday. Take no chances with unscrupulous operators. Ask your physician to refer you to me FOR FACIAL DEFECTS. In Pittsburgh 26 years. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon doing his own sterile and scientific work. Free consultation. Closed Sundays.

W. Scott Grove Home Course in Piano Playing. Twenty-four lessons comprising all different scales and showing a complete series of chords in all keys. Both Major and Minor. Each lesson printed on cardboard (pictured directly above), with complete explanation notes the same as published in the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.
Per set only 95c
Frederick's
525 Penn Ave. 913 Liberty Ave.

FUR COATS
Cleaned, Glazed, $4
RELINED, $12
Remodeled, $15 UP
WORK GUARANTEED
Deal Direct With Fur Worker and Save the Middleman's Profit.
Work Called For and Delivered
Call Grant 8298-J

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS
By the quick, easy note Way, even a Beginner can learn to play Popular Music in 15 Private Lessons. Results guaranteed.
YOU learn to play pieces almost at once. All tedious exercises eliminated.
Piano, Voice, Sax, Banjo, Accordion, Guitar, etc., taught. 14 years of results. Come in for FREE DEMONSTRATION, or send for Free Booklet T at once.
CLONE SCHOOL
2001 FORBES ST. ATLANTIC 8905

CASH
For old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Jewelry, Bridgework.
Pgh. Gold Refining
518 Pgh. Life Bldg., Pittsburgh

THE KELLER SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING
Announces the Opening of A Short Course in Sewing From Patterns For The Career Needlewoman and Home Dressmaker
Create 40 Parts of Garments and Make One Garment From Pattern by Expert Fitter.
Keller Policy—"Individual Instruction."
KELLER SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING
4009 Walnut St., E. E., Pgh., Pa.
At Highland Avenue. Em. 0018.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA—BENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 2314-J

DANCE—North Side Eagles Ballroom Saturday; 35 and 50c, Wednesday 25c.

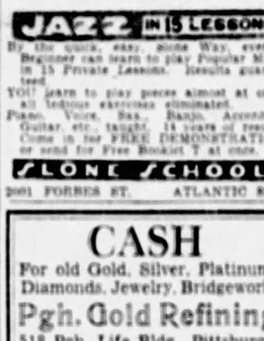
NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty-Barber Sch. courses, $25; perm. wave, $1. 432 4th ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Special Notices 3

In loving memory
of our dear mother,
MARY ANN KELLY
who departed this life October 18, 1930.
Sweet is the memory of her we love,
Sacred the grief that mourns her loss,
Deep in our hearts her memory lingers,
Purest and best of mothers was she.
Sadly missed by her children.

Special Notices 3


Lumber at Bankrupt Prices
GARAGE DOORS
8 to an opening $10 9 to an opening $12
BARGAINS IN MILL WORK
Windows and sash, special 25
Storm Windows, glazed, special 1.20
New and old doors, special ..... 1.25 up
Kitchen cupboard, complete hardware 18.50
Breakfast nook sets, complete hardware 18.50
Iron board cabinets, complete hardware 4.50
Plaster board, bargain 62½
Ru-Ber-Oid Roofing, 3-ply, per roll 1.50
NEW LUMBER, ⅓ TO ½ OFF.
YARDS, 7414 SUSQUEHANNA ST.
$15 PURCHASES DELIVERED BY TRUCK
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS
Penhurst 4080

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
CENTER AND EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 8700

STORAGE AUCTION
FURNITURE—RUGS—PIANOS TO PAY STORAGE AND OTHER CHARGES
TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 9:30 A. M.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave., at McKee Place
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Male Help Wanted 4

Opportunity for Everybody
BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TOGETHER WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE OFFERED A VERY UNUSUAL PROPOSITION
I Am Interested in Learning { FLYING—AIRCRAFT MECHANICS; PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING; WELDING; AUTO MECHANICS; RADIO & TELEVISION; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION }
Please place me on your free mailing list. I understand I am under no obligation.
PITTSBURGH TRADE SCHOOL
405 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 6179

MEN
Do you want to earn top money, more than for just a bare existence? Enough to keep you and your family, and extras for a car, payment on a home, life insurance and many other things? Here are a few of the weekly earnings of some of our men:

$94.95	$95.35	$72.60
79.23	79.57	86.03
72.32	64.29	107.17
74.96	93.72	136.66
96.82	61.35	102.00

Over 50 men in our Pittsburgh organization have been with us for two years or more. This is a permanent business, no layoffs, real opportunities for advancement. If you are honest and willing to work for success, here is a permanent position for you.
Apply in person, Monday, 208 Keenan Bldg.

MEN
Large local company needs 3 more men of high character to complete organization. Must be neat in appearance, ambitious, intelligent; over 30 years of age and resident of Pittsburgh; experience not necessary. For full details call Monday morning 10:30 promptly. 1903 Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN to cover estab'd'd city routes; repeat trade, no capital required; possible earnings $41 per week. If steady, at once; call between 2 and 3 p. m., Sunday, 410 Commonwealth bldg., annex.

MEN—Entire time or part time selling specialty wanted by every man, woman living; assured; honest workers. 501 Martin Bldg. 119 Federal st.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear; hosiery, etc.; values maker to wearer; large earnings; dy. extra cash bonuses reg'l; new shirts free. We furnish outfit, not invest; exp. same, outfit free. Write Dept. L18, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, N.Y.

MARINE architectural junior sales engr. Cuby Service, Bessemer Bldg.

PERFUMES—Well known old established house wants salesman now actively traveling to also handle high grade attractive holiday line toilet articles extensively advertised in magazines. Now is active season. Big commissions and bonus paid weekly. Write Lucien to Paul Ruger & Co., San Francisco, Cal.

POULTRY SALESMAN—Experienced only. Cuby Service, Bessemer Bldg.

PREPARE at once for an industrial boom in the drafting room. Men and women. Immediate employment available for men trained in mechanical and structural drafting and designing. Elementary and advanced classes now forming. Day and evening sessions.
PITTSBURGH TRADE SCHOOL
Engineering Dept.
405 Penn Ave. AT 4179.

RAISING RABBITS
Raising Chinchilla production rabbits for the Lehigh Pacific Fur Farms is profitable. You should investigate. See our display 802 Federal st. Phone Fairfax 2942.

SALESMEN and CREW MANAGERS WANTED AT ONCE TO REPRESENT AN EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR. THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY. NEW VACUUM CLEANER PROPOSITION. BUT SOMETHING NEW. NEVER SOLD HERE BEFORE. CAN EARN $8.00 TO $10 PER DAY FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO WORK. APPLY SALESMANAGER, ROOM 65, METHODIST BLDG., 524 PENN AVE.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS—Hotels, clubs, restaurants, offices, stores, theaters, dressmakers, tailors and hundreds of others are SOLICITING AN EXCLUSIVE line, sells itself. Cash commission paid on each sale. No deliveries. Exclusive territory. Write Metcraft Corp., 1 West Thirty-fourth st., New York City.

SALESMEN—We have several openings for men with direct selling experience; a real opportunity with a future for men selected to represent a company in the largest concern of its kind; established for over 40 years. Apply employment manager, Suite 620 Wabash Bldg., 415 Liberty ave.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES
Realsilk Hosiery Mills will place 2 more in permanent territories with non-customers. Beautiful new Xmas line just out. Apply at once. Empire bldg.

THE UNION LABOR Life Insurance Co. wants experienced man desirous of qualifying for general agency. Company offers exceptional opportunity for sales promotion and advantages. Address Box A 304 Sun-Telegraph.

THE Fuller Brush Co. have created two openings in the North Side and Boroughs permanently. Routes average $28.50 weekly. Apply 405 Bessemer bldg. 2-5 p. m.

TRAIN FOR RADIO POSITIONS
The radio div. of the Pgh. School of Trades will assure all students a thorough training in Radio Servicing, Marine and Broadcasting Operating which will enable them to secure a position after graduating. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Dept. "T." AT 4179.

VIOLIN, banjo, steel guitar players, beginner orchestra. Box G 109, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED
Three neat-appearing dependable men, 25-45 years, to handle guaranteed household necessity. About $27 to start. Apply 521 Bessemer bldg. 9 to 12 a. m. only.

WE HAVE an opening for two young men to call on civic organizations in small towns. Must be free to travel. Write George DeHaven, 2233 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

WE will train a few more men for Electric Refrigeration service work. Pay for part of your training while working for us. Write M. 109 Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN
To travel out of Pittsburgh with established nationally advertised line. Must be neat and willing to work hard. Apply Mr. Conkling, Empire bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

AN UNUSUAL opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Logansport, Ind.

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell new salted confection; nothing like it; lasting profits for stores; trees; 50% profits; virgin terr.; great radio campaign. Sta. WLW now tripling profits. Write Korn Parchies, P-906, Field Bld., Spencer, Ind.

APLENTY NEW—Different. Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised over WLW. 48 nights daily. No inv. Cats. free. (Est. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG MONEY steady, high grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere, free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 903 W. Jackson, Chicago.

CAPABLE Salesman, sell met.; well est. firm. Lib comm. payable acceptance orders. Steady inc.; no inst. Opening comm. Sales Mgr., Cass Bldg., Detroit.

CASH every day as local representative for old established manufacturer of men's shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; extra cash bonuses. Your garments free; prices beat all competition; complete sales outfit FREE. Write Dept. D131, Public Service, West New York, New Jersey.

DIRECT SALESMEN—Sell for reliable manufacturer popular priced quality dress shoe and non-skid work shoes; $3, $4, $5. Big commission, sample supplied. Geo. Merritt Shoe, 145N Court, Brockton, Mass.

EARN $10-$20 DAILY
Sell Rochelle Personal Xmas Cards; price is selling cards this year; cards sell on sight; liberal comm.; no canvassing; no experience necessary; free sample outfit; box assortment pays 100% profit. Rochelle Publishers, 140 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Male Help Special 5

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. 64, Albert Shirts, 560 6th ave., New York.

FOUR men with sales experience wanted to service customers with amazing new door control during fall, winter; good starting income, rapid advance; must be good demonstrators; new product, live field; season starting. Write fully, Kant-Slam, Dept. 2013, Bloomfield, Ind.

GIVE away Ladies' Pure Silk Stockings with wonderful value $1 set of toiletries. 100% profit. Paris Laboratories, 3149 Locust, Dept. 64, St. Louis, Mo.

HERE'S NEW WAY TO MAKE MONEY EASILY
Make $10 daily easily; sell greatest Christmas card box assortments ever offered; $2.50 value for $1; contains 21 cards in each box; gorgeously col. designs; envelopes to match; 100% profit; absolutely best seller on market; everybody buys; new plan brings you up to $3 profit every sale; get samp. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers st., Dept. LRD, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE up to $

School & Instructions 16

Beauty Culture

Special Offer — *One Week Only*

STUDENTS ENROLLING NOW WILL BE GIVEN A $25 COMPLETE KIT OF INSTRUMENTS ABSOLUTELY FREE

The Griffith Beauty School offers you the most up-to-date training that is being practiced in the finest studios in Paris, London and New York. Large, spacious rooms, arts and pieces of high... Miss Griffith won the Medal of First Award... in recognition of... at International Convention... Week of Beauty Specialties and a new department for... All her school... Griffith Graduates are always in demand. Consult us first about this special one week offer.

The Largest Enrollment of any Beauty School in Penna.

Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL

Liberal Terms arranged. Free Employment Service to Graduates.

2ND FLOOR—437 PENN AVE. AT. 6034

THERE IS NO DEPRESSION IN YOUR LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

We have moved our school into a new and better building, we are living proof of... by the... opportunity every day. Visit our school and see the... Learn a profession that will... Positions... Tuition... Day and Evening Classes.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

Write for Free Catalog 207 Fifth Ave. Third and Fourth Floors Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

ASSOCIATE Manage Branch Office and... Must have... Call 842 Arrott Bldg. Ask for Mr. Jones.

BARBER'S one station, state and... bargain account death of owner. 4 N. 20th.

BIG MONEY

New advertising check... nothing like it in... market... Must... $1,000 to $1,250 a week... Write for... today... responsible rated company... offers exclusive advertising proposition... to... Not... Unnecessary... Write quick... Territory is... Write today... Address Dept. 1, Box 1, Station O, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONFIDENTIAL notice... property... $1,000 to... Write... of death. 7420 Reynolds.

CORPORATE FINANCING. Inquiries... when... desirable... additions... capital for... of... for... purposes... Terms... Write... of... and... Address... Box 1, Station O, Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. E. Kennedy House for furnishings 12 rooms... Or rent bargain. CO 2181.

FILLING STATION, LIBERTY AVE. DOWNTOWN

Big... corner... Ask... etc.... Big... Only... Terms... Which will... Big... Only... Terms... Apply... Owner, 1709 Commonwealth Bldg. 316 Fourth Ave. Phone Court 1354.

Incorporate Companies

Organize... attorney... stock... Book... issues... help... raise working... capital... write... The Bond House of... Suite 812 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

OPEN a... store for the holidays... $100 and a vacant store is all you need to start... beautiful assortment to... at 25c to 65c... Open... Fresh goods... daily... everything... Write... for... Name... Write... Powers, 108 West 57th St., New York City.

RESPONSIBLE woman... to... for partner in paying proposition... $1,000 investment... Must have good... and... ability... Answering give... Box 1... Write 2 Gt. Boulevard.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for responsible man who has retail clothing sales... experience... am willing to invest equity... amount... Call at... Suite 1... Fulton Bldg. for... a very successful... Nothing like it in Pittsburgh, and has... Telegraph.

WANTED—To do organization work and financing... Also sales work. For further information... Box 2104 Sun-Telegraph.

WE CAN SELL YOUR business or what it is... to... matter what it is... V. THOMPSON, 1204 Commonwealth Bldg.

40 ACRES Lower Kittanning (near Mt. Front) shaft, hard road, electricity... Will sell... Beaver Falls. Right near coal... more than 100 tons per day)... $4,000 to... half cash. H. Clay Jolliffe, Mercer, Pa.

20-CHAIR hotel barber shop equip. and beauty par. outfit. Real bargain. Must be sold at once. See Edris, 329 Second ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Schools 15-A

Prepare for Position Now.

Positions aren't plentiful, but wise people are preparing now. New students entering DAY and NIGHT School each week. Low rates. Thorough courses. Choice of BOYD or GREGG Shorthand. Typing, Book-k... Comptometer. Drop... and get a catalog. No obligation.

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 20 Ten... Fifth. 535 Penn Avenue.

School & Instructions 16

Want a Government Job?

Many... $1620 to $2250 month. Men, women, 18-50. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. F 2, N. Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS... $1,260-$2,700 month... Outside... Many... Common education sufficient... Write immediately for... Instructor, Box 2, Care Sun-Telegraph.

RAILWAY POSTAL... clerks... examinations... Preparatory... Prepare... Columbus Co... College, Washington, D. C.

WILL give Hawaiian guitar... private... Terms reasonable. Call 115, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

TAP THE INFINITE SUPPLY

Learn of the source of the inspiration to great deeds attain membership in which... Large... Write... from which... Not... Free... page book of... to set and other literature we also instruct those who wish to use their literary talent to help and heal humanity... send self-addressed envelope... month, day and year of birth... and 5 cents to cover... wish to... and you will receive free a subjective analysis... reading and a letter... instruction. The Mine Word Organization, Inc., Suite O-703 Erie at N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

LET MAY WE HELP YOU? Many... Make... letters from other... clubs... investigate references... Personal... Formal... companions... WE WILL... chaperons... guides... attendants... or bridge partners. Do... chasing and locate unusual or rare articles. ANYTHING.

Diversified Service Bureau, 1806 Grant Bldg. Grant 0050

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER? You had better consult Dr. Strayer. I treat all chronic diseases. R. F. STRAYER, M. D. 1709 Carson St., S. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum

Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chronics of your body... Blood... Nerves... Stomach... Kidneys... Bowels... Liver... Skin... Rheumatism... Colon... Prostate... Bladder... Heart... Lungs... Asthma... Hay Fever... Catarrh... Deafness... Eyes... Ears... Throat... Nose... Piles... Fistula... Rectum... Diabetes... Obesity... Thin... Nervousness... Epilepsy... Paralysis... Neuritis... Sciatica... Lumbago... Rupture... Varicose Veins... Goiter... Tumors... Cancer... Ulcers... Female Troubles... Men... Women... Children... Consultation... Examination... Advice... Free... Office Hours... 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays... 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. DR. R. F. STRAYER, M. D. 1709 Carson St., S. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Chemicals. best... Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8166.

SWEDISH MASSAGE

Given to ladies in their home... graduate masseuse... treatments $2 ref. MA 3918.

Elijah SNYDER, of Elizabeth Pa. wants to hear from her 2 brothers and sister located in... farm near sharpsburg, Pa. Elizabeth, 1102.

Transformations Dressed, $1.

Switches $3.50

We specialize in... Send... combings. Also... Gentlemen... made tape edge rear... or... $2 Laurie 3rd Fl. Jenkins Arcade

$450 DOWN payment... on new car... you may have new 8 cyl. by assuming the balance. Write K 116, Sun-Telegraph.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 2817 East street, North Side.

$50 REWARD for any watch we can't repair. M. Muchnick, 1120 Park Bldg. AT 4664.

MASSAGE, elec. vibrity treatments spec. attention to afflicted persons. FA 2849.

YOUNG man to drive, car in exchange for room and board. Write F 49, Sun-Tele.

SUN RAY electric & swedish, massage. 301 Pitt Hotel. Room 1306. AT 8060.

YOUNG man... taking... wishes... partner for radio work. HA 4265-M.

TUTORING (latin) by experienced teacher. Lehigh 4784 J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Write, phone or call for our free book. How to obtain a Patent... and Record of Inventions Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion, whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payment a... VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E" 518 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7322. Main Office 870 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS— Model making and experimental work... Inventions and patents developed. Chemical engineering & Model Works. Arrott Building. 1 Bruner Place.

PATENTS. Booklet free. Highest references. Write... Clarence O'Brien, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

PATENT for sale. No. 1435081, vehicle wheel. P. O. Box 504, Greensboro, Pa.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE

ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.

SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE, 265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW lawns, macmobac evergreens F. C. Homes, 5th Bayne, Bellevue. LI 0745.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A FINE furnished room... in one of Mt. Lebanon's homes... no children... near car line and the... bus service. 240 Arden rd. Call Lehigh 2201.

AIKEN AVE. DIST. Bed rm., light beds, living rm., steam ht. use kitch. MO 1135.

ATLANTIC AVE. S. 231. Large front room suitable 1 or 2. Montrose 7558.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room and bath for gentleman or girl; adult family; study or den optional; excellent location, convenient to cars. Inquire 508 ... MA 6373.

AT PACIFIC 235 Ft. rm., priv. bath, shower, furn. read. dist. bus. MO 9807.

ATTRACTIVE rm., 1 or 2, at car stop; unfurn. phone, privil. to... MO 1278.

BAYARD ST., E. E.—Large front room, suitable for 2, toilet & sh. MA 2468.

BELLEVUE, Attrac. rm., priv. bath, 2631 Bowe, with board, for gentleman. LI 0857.

BEECH AVE., 2 rm. apt., bath, screens, priv. family, furnace heat, use phone.

BEECHVIEW, 2 rm. furnished room, priv. home, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. LI 0841 R.

BEECHVIEW, Large rm., in new modern home, 20 Cary, furnace ht. LR 3614-J.

BELLEVUE, Attrac. rm., in new modern home, all conveniences. LR 3614-J.

BRIGHTON, Nice and Nearly furnished room, steam heat, priv. home. LI 4767-J.

BRADDOCK, Attrac. rm., priv. home, $4.50 board $9... rm. in... cars. LE 6241 R.

CARRICK, Newly furnished room, new home, coffee in the morning. $4 per week. 20 Benjamin street, Carrick.

CATHEDRAL Dist.—1 lovely rm., priv. family, reasonable. MA 9195.

CENTER AVE., 3141, 2 unfurn. beds, $3.50 for 1, $5 for 2. MO 3197.

CRAIG & CENTER—Beautiful rm., steam heat, small pri. family. MA 6094.

DARLINGTON RD.—Attr. rm., priv. home, reasonable, 3 meals, cafe, bus. MA 9002.

DORMONT, 2094 W. Liberty—Nice, warm, priv. home for... heat, phone. LI 1843.

E. E. Collins ave.—Very nice room, newly decorated, steam heat, nr. cars. HI 7919.

E. E. 6104 HOWE ST. Large room, private home, nr. cars, town, car, gar. pri. $30.

E. E.—Walnut St., 6533. Large fr. rm., 1st fl., west for... heat. EM 9434.

E. E.—Large front rm., also small room... New cars, trains. Montrose 6982.

EDGEMONT ST., 405—Newly furnished rm., free, private family. EV 7011.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 4803, opposite Cathedral Mansions—Business men, attractive... single or en suite, ideal club floor, breakfast, dinner optional. SC 5062.

FAIRMONT, S. 140—Extremely large bed living rm., public... 2 steam heat, garage available. Call 8019.

HAMILTON HALL HOTEL, 4736 Center ave. Mayflower 7122. 75 private rooms with baths... 25 with apts. Garage in connection. Rates $2 a day.

HOMEWOOD rm., priv. home, 1 or 2, $4 for 1, $6 for 2, all... cars. MO 4003.

HOWE INN

3931 HOWE ST. EMERSON 9610

16 Rooms all newly decorated. Rates $6 to $9 per week.

HOWE ST. 6527—Well furn. room, running water, lavatory, garage. MO 2315.

KNOXVILLE, Rm. newly furn., adjoining bath, modern, gent. Carrick 4152.

MT. LEBANON—Ideal home, 1 or 2 nice people, pri. bath, gar. $12. Lehigh 4164.

MT. LEBANON, Attractive guest rm. next bath, shower; suit... for... LE 1167-J.

MT. LEB.—Nice, furn. rm., next tile bath & other gentleman, ref. LE 0651-J.

MT. OLIVER—Cozy room, meals optional, all conveniences. Hemlock 1987.

NEGLEY ave. 825, E. E. Room, 2nd fl., $4 and housekeeping rm., $5. MA 9047.

N. S. Beaut. large cor. rm., near 1 or 2, on car line, priv. home. LI 4981 R.

OAKLAND—Large front rm., modern, furn., priv. home, block from Pitt. EC 6294.

PEMBERTON ST.—Beautiful rm., in new home, next bath, gar. opt., rear. LI 2014.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. dist. 62, corner of... rm. for 1 or 2, home privilege. FA 4061.

SHADY AVE., Attr. rm., for high type man, priv. home, refer. HA 6179-J.

SHADYSIDE

Center ave. 4919, comfortable rm., priv. bath, car location, reasonable. MA 5199.

S. WINEBIDDLE, Bed, living rm., for 1 or 2, priv. home, all conv. SC 1922 evgs.

SQ. HILL, Living rm., bed rm., priv. bath, 1 or 2 gentle. gent, gar. opt. HA 6221.

SQ. HILL—Newly furnished room, nr. cars, bus, reas. House 5276-J.

TROY HILL—Cozy rm., 2nd fl. front, steam heat, nr. cars, reas. CE 8206-J.

WEST END—Lovely front rm., priv. family, nr. cars and town, $3. WA 0438-J.

WILKS—2 small rms., sink, range, private entrance, business girls. Penhurst 6074.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AIKEN AVE., N. 329—3 lovely rooms, bath; $25 month.

BEECHVIEW, 2105, Los Angeles ave.—3 nice rms., all conveniences. LE 1393-J.

BEECHVIEW—Fine location, 3 lovely rms., light, heat, included. $40. LE 3447-R.

BRIGHTON, 3355, 3 rms., garage, 2nd fl., use ba., sdry., scp. mets. $30. MO 8621.

BROOKLINE, 3 nice rms., 1st fl., 1 sq. to 2 cars, $32. Lehigh 0705-R.

DORMONT—2 nice rms., modern conv., furnace heat, nr. cars. Lehigh 3425-R.

E. E., 6028 Hereford 2, convert. room, every conv., $20. Includes light, heat.

EAST END, 1767, 2 lovely rms., private bath, 1st fl. $30. Hobart 2414-J.

E. E. 423 Serena st., 3 rms. and kitchenette, 1st floor, $35. PE 5054.

E. E., 2 or 4 unfurnished rooms, semi-private bath. EM 1610.

E. E., 5016 KINCAID ST.—5 NICE ROOMS AND BATH.

E. E. 418 N. MATHILDA—3 unfurnished rooms, use bath, laundry.

ETNA, 3 or 4 rooms, garage, use of bath. Sterling 0734.

GREENFIELD AVE., 605—2 or 3 unfurn. rms., furn. heat, heat. HA 3275-M.

HOMEWOOD, 7460, Race st.—2 nice rms., light, gas, phone, reas. Penhurst 3000.

IN Homewood—3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, $28. Penhurst 7067.

JOHNSTON ST., 7228, 3 lovely rms., 2nd fl., including furn. heat, $30. PE 5837.

119 Kenmawr st. Mt. Wash.—2 unfur. rms., pvt. bath, sep. entrs.; or inclde & cars.

MT. LEBANON—2 nice unfurn. rms., use bath, heat, light, $25. Lehigh 7151-R.

S. S. 1910 & 1918 st., 3 rooms, $17, gas and good condition. Hemlock 6629-W.

2 RMS., unfurnished, use of bath, gas and elec., incl. adults. FA 0838.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALDICH ST., 5955—Nice kitchenette, steam heat, all conv., $4 up. MO 1903.

AT Negley, 830, Attractive 3-rm. apt., private bath, compl. furn. pri. home, $27. 0614.

AT PACIFIC 233, Kitch. din. combination, bed-alc., fu. furn., pri. priv. bath, inc.

BAUM BLVD., 3211—2 rs., semi-bath, kitch. range, 2 only $35, dbl. opt. MO 2847.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1407, 2 rms., kitch., 2d fl. front, $8 wk., ... ref. 10 to 12 A. M.

BROOKLINE, 2-3 rms., 1st fl., bath, el. wash., could be... pvt. Lic. 6951-W.

BRUSHTON—2 large rms., sink, range, furn. heat (inc.), $4.50; or cars. FA 0838.

CARRICK, 2 rms., furn. complete, ... wash., h. w. heat, privil. CA 3924-M.

CARRICK, 2 or 3 rms., complete heat, ... phone, reas. or cars. Carrick 1242-R.

CRAFTON, 4 rms., steam ht., new... free phone, best location. WA 2704.

DENNISTON AVE., 383—2 unf. rms. near bath, furn. ht., elec., range. MO 2791.

DORMONT, 1310 Tennessee ave.—2 nicely furnished rooms for baking, reasonable.

E. E., 8 St. Clair 252—B. rm. and kitch. sink, range, h. w. ht., $7.50. MO 4757.

E. E. N. Highland—3 rm. apt., priv. bath, kitchenette, maid service, rear. EM 9903.

E. E., 2nd-living rm., kitchenette, 3 rm. apt., h. w. heat, garage. MO 1085.

E. E., 5139, Lexington ave., 3 nice rooms, priv. bath, Shadyside dist. MA 4007.

4515 FORBES ST.—Large fr. rooms with kitchenette, 1st floor, furnace heat.

HOWE ST.—Well furn. pvt. priv. home, garage, unlimited phone, ref. MA 1931.

NEGLEY, 815 R.—1 or 2 large rms., priv. bath, twin beds, kitchenette.

N. LINCOLN AVE., 815—2 well furn. rooms apt., connecting bath, furnace heat.

N. S. 1207 Lorraine st., fr. bed's—2 rm. apt., newly furn. $6.50 wk. FA 2401.

N. S. Sheffield st., 1210—Two nicely furn. kitch. apt., 2-3 rm., sink, gas. CE 1206-R.

OAKLAND, 330 Atwood st., 2 or 3 rm. apt., steam heat, garage, read. MA 0628.

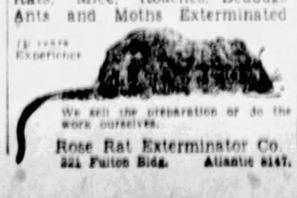
PERRYSVILLE AVE.—2 completely furn. warm rms. for refined couple. FA 8831.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3701—5 rm. well furn. apt., furnace, pr. fam. FA 0252.

Personals

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs Ants and Moths Exterminated

(A waste Experticher)



We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves.

Rose Rat Exterminator Co. 321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist

Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3-rm. Kitchenette Apartments with all essentials extra. Free auto parking.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy assured. Efficient management. Select the most delightful hotel apartment home in the city, and get every enjoyment, comfort, luxury and service desired. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Resident Manager. SCHENLEY 1100.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

FERRYSVILLE AVE. Large room, next bath, $5, or 3 rooms furn. Fairfax 0403.

S. S. 115 Nineteenth st. Large r. Murphy bed; bus, cars of... reas. HE 3897.

Sq. HILL, Lovely 2 rm. apt., private bath, $8 week. Hemlock 2946 R.

W. LIBERTY Ave., single furnished apts. $8, $9, $10 week. Largest dist.

WILK., 2 large... heated... furnace ht., or cars trans. $30. FE 5199, eves.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BOARD and room for... in suburban home; responsible.

CHILDREN boarded; suburban home, good food, under care of... A. 0109 J.

CLEAN... in... home, good food, under care of... A. 0109 J.

CARRICK, Newly furnished room, in home of... Call... LE 6241 R.

CARRICK, Newly furnished room, priv. home, coffee in the morning. $4 per week. 20 Benjamin street, Carrick.

E. E. (no sick)... or 2), next to bath; meals optional; rates moderate. MO 4772.

E. LIBERTY, Board and rm. in private home for 1 or 2. $10 for 2. HI 7804-M.

SQ. HILL, Twin beds or single, shower bath, good optional; reas. pvt. home. HA 3846.

Apartments 35

EASTWOOD DUPLEX

Furnishings of new, 6 rms., bath, garage, all modern conveniences. Liberal terms; also 6 rms., $45. Wallace, Pa., 3455.

WILKINSBURG, 1st apt., 5 rms., $35; 3 rms., $25; 2 rms., $18. Also 4 rms., $30, includes steam heat, hot water, near station, shop and cars. Eclipse agent, 716 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 2444 or Church, 0215.

ELSINOR APTS.—Craft ave. and the blvd. Modern, 3 rooms and bath. Frigidaire, steam heat, free Apt. 2-F.

FRICK BUILDING—PEOPLES TRUST CO. Fourth and Wood ..... Court 5600

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

119 Wabash ave. W. E. Apt. 4 rms., bath, $35. GR. 7728. Sun and eves. MO 9920.

COLONIAL 1321, Calvert st., $36, four rooms, bath, electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. ..... Grant 2252

OAKLAND, BAYBROOK APTS. Desirable 3, 4, 5-room apartments, newly decorated, reasonable. PEOPLES TRUST CO. ..... Court 5600

SIX ROOM apt., in front, $50; also 5 room apt., in rear, $45, in 3-fam. brick. Buffet. Apply at 4138 Cubas st., Bellevue, Pittsburgh.

WILKINSBURG, 909 Hill st.—Apartment 1st or 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath. Rent reduced. For special rental call Court 3478.

APARTMENTS, 2 to 6 rms., steam heat, 7 rms. duplex, furn., 5 rm. house, furn., reduc. rents, all seasons, $30. FE 1742.

WILKINSBURG, 4 rm. attractive mod. apt., in 4-door bel. h. w. heat, frigidaire, for limited garage. CH 2536, FE 8269.

AVALON, 6th Florence ave.—Semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, private bath, furnace heat, bath, porch, $30. Carnegie 41.

BELLEVUE, 1st E. Comes, $35, 4 rooms and porch, priv. bath, furn. LI 1960-J.

BELLEVUE, Modern apt., 4 rms., bath, $40. Jenkinson Realty Co., Linden 3150.

CRAFTON Hts., 6 Oakmont st., Dupl., 6 rms., ga. ht. hw. mod. fea. WA 2243.

WEST VIEW, $35, four rms., tile bath, refrigeration, 20 Stanford ave. LI 3122.

SWISSVALE, 5 rms., 1 bath, heat, inlaid fire, nr. cars, trains, $47.50. CE 6097-R.

BOUQUET ST., 345—4 rms., bath, hot and cold water incl., $21. mo. MA 6402.

BELLEVUE, Modern brick, $55. JENKINSON REALTY CO. Linden 3148.

17th FIFTH AVE., 4-RM. MOD. APT. LAUN., HOT WATER FURNISHED.

WILKINSBURG, 4 and 5-rm. effiencies, apts. $40 and $50. Churchill 1276.

AVALON, 5 rooms apt., 2nd fl., all conveniences, $28. Sidney 1797.

WEST VIEW, 4-rm. apt., private bath, $16. Wellington 1061.

Apartments, East End 36

Triangle Hall

SQUIRREL HILL'S NEW APT. 5701 MUNHALL ROAD.

3-4-5 Rooms

Heat, hot water, gas included in rental. Garage space optional. Furnished or unfurnished.

Smith Bros. Realty, 5871 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650

Aberdeen & Adrian Furnished Apartments

Desirable 1 and 2 room kitchenette apartments. Completely furnished and equipped for transient or permanent occupancy. RENTAL FROM $65. Also a 5-room unfurnished apartment. APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES. BAYARD AT HELWOOD

The Highwood

SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD ST. Several desirable 4 and 5-room apartments available for immediate possession. Representative on the premises daily and Sunday.

KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland ..... Hiland 2600

GREENLAWN APTS.

Meade st., between Lang and Maitland aves., 5-room apartment, 2nd floor, with hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal home; convenient to city, yet secluded away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Dithridge Apartments

PRESENT TENANT WILL RENT CHOICE 6-ROOM APARTMENT AT A CONSIDERABLE SACRIFICE OF FREE RENT. RENTAL ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES THAT MAKE LIVING IDEAL. POSSESSION NOVEMBER 1ST. SEE MRS. A. BRADLEY, MAYFLOWER 1207.

"OLD HEIDELBERG" Corner Bradford and Waverly st. Just one left; apartment 6 large light airy rooms, tile baths, elec. refrig. steam heat, hardwood floors, etc. SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY, 613 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

STEAM HEATED APT. Located in the convenient and desirable Brentwood section. Five rooms, sunny, janitor service, hot water and STEAM HEAT FURNISHED. Garage if desired. Call Hazel 6077 or Hazel 6078.

Friendship Ave., 4925—Beautiful

Frig., steam heat, janitor service, $80. Also 3 rm. apt. Good location for beautiful period. Federal 2434.

SQUIRREL HILL, north of Forbes, Beautiful apt., kitchenette, dinette, large living rm., bedroom, tile bath, extra shower, private garage optional, heat, light incl., greatly reduced. Hazel 3118.

DARLINGTON RD., 3705, nr. Murray—1st fl. apt., large liv. rm., kit. & din., bed, tile bath, bedroom, porch, gar. Open for inspection. Hazel 1085.

BARGAIN RENTALS

3 to 6 room suites, $25 to $45. WOODWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Kelly St. ..... Penhurst 3500

SQUIRREL HILL, Will give consession, 2 or 3 rm. efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4081 or Grant 2252.

COLLINS AVE., 331, 2nd floor apartment, 5 rooms, bath, Cooper furnished steam heat, hot water and janitor service. Only one left. Rent reduced. See janitor or call Court 5704.

E. E., 5 or 6 rm. private apt., in apt. bldg., also 4 rm. apt., hot water heat, janitor, tile bath, rental. Gentiles. MO 9264.

$45—5424 Stanton Ave., E. E. Roomy apt., 4 rms., pvt. bath. MO 4459.

Parkview Ave.—3 rms., 2nd floor, rear, $35; call after Sunday. MA 2260.

$42.50—EUCLID at Black sts., newly decorated, 4 rms., bath; Oct. free. HA 1205.

E. E., Sheridan ave., 817, 4-rm. duplex, bath, elec., lndry., furnace. HI 2716-M.

656 N. NEGLEY—3-4 rm. apts., heat, hot water furnished, reasonable. HIland 0100.

E. E., 414 Bc. Evaline st., 1st floor dup., 4 rms., bath, heat, all conv.; rent reduced.

E. E., Kincaid st.—Dup., 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, lndry., furn. or unfurn. MO 7010.

COMP. furnished for housekeeping, 2 rms., priv. bath, 1st floor, 14 N. Bouquet st.

OAKLAND Ave., 341—2 or 4 rm. apt., 2nd fl., H. W. ht. incl.; all conv. HO 4572.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 5-room apt., 7811 Bennett st., E. E. Hazel 1205.

LINCOLN Ave., 1726, E. E.—4 rms., tile bath, furnace); $35. Court 0340.

Apartments, East End 36

INSPECT

Squirrel Hill's Finest Apartments

HEMPSTEAD RD.

OFF WIGHTMAN ST. BETWEEN HOBART ST. & PHILLIPS AVE.

4 and 5-room modern apartments with full size dining rooms, kitchens with finest equipments. Colored tile baths with shower. Heat, hot water, refrigeration and janitor service included in rental of $90 and $115 cm. covered garage.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

HERMAN KAMIN, 562 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

Schenley Arms, APARTMENTS

BIGELOW AT CENTER. MAYFLOWER 4510.

2 very exceptional apartments, either furnished or unfurnished, to responsible people. These units are far superior in every detail, and are available including electricity, gas, vacuum and window cleaning service, at surprisingly low rentals.

SWITCHBOARD, ELEVATOR, GARAGE, GRILL.

DITHRIDGE APTS.

Distinguished residence in the Schenley district.

144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.

4 room apartments, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, colored tile bath, and all modern conveniences. Prompt and courteous service. 24-hour telephone service.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

WALLACE BLDG.

CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.

Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.

Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.

ALSO 4 AND 5-ROOM APTS.

GEORGE BROS., 207 Fourth Ave. ..... Court 2100

DUNDEE APARTMENT

310 McKEE PLACE

3 rooms and bath, $55.00

4 rooms and bath, $65.00

5 rooms and bath, $75.00.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. 430-432 Fourth Ave. ..... Court 5500

New Apartments in **THE BELVEDERE**

5525 Ellsworth ave., corner Graham st., SHADYSIDE.

Modern, exclusive and convenient; 3 to 6 rooms, very reasonable rentals. See janitor or call SC 4327 or MA 6383.

WINCHESTER APT.

Lovely 4 room modern apt., with tile, a door and tile shower, etc.; in a desirable East End location. Call Court 6025.

WALNUT APTS., 3814 Walnut st., near South Negley—5 rooms, sun parlor, Frigidaire, awnings, screens, heat, hot water, janitor serv., etc. Greatly reduced rentals. LAWLER-VILSACK CO., 6229 PENN AVE. ..... HIland 2300

The Netherlands,

Fivond & Shumeyra sts., Shadyside. Attractive 4-room apts., sun porch, steam heat, G. E. elec. refrigerator, $47.50 to $75 per month.

Call janitor or premises, or see COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

PENN Ave., 5613-5615—Two 7-rm. apts., rent moderate, considering location. RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St. N. S. Fairfax 3906.

4725 MARIPOE ST.

Of Melrose ave., 4 and 5-room apts., heat $50. Court 1349.

GREENFIELD Ave.—Mod. 5-rm. duplex, 2nd fl.; heat, sun parlor. HA 2762-J.

5206 FORBES ST.—Apt., av. rm., tile bath, dinette, kitch. for $40. HA 2762.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, South Hills 37

EMBASSY APT.

230 BEVERLY RD.

5-6-5 Rooms—Rental $75 to $125.

See agent on Premises. Phone Court 1300

MT. LEBANON NEW APARTMENT

Stevenson, Williams Co., 606 WASHINGTON RD. ..... LEHIGH 6000

BEFORE DECIDING SEE 208 and 259 Beverly Road.

There get settled and enjoy living in one of these ultra modern, 4-room efficiency apartments. Immediate possession. Unfurnished or furnished; porches and box trees. Call Atlantic 8203.

Charles Hall, 100 Academy avenue, Sheridan 3 & 4-room apts. all conveniences at the lowest... apt. today. Rent, or premises or call UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY, Law & Finance Bldg. ..... Atlantic 9205

A BARGAIN—Princess Ann Apartments, lovely apartments; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, and dinette, both $55, and other very good bargains in the right people. 321 BEVERLY RD. AT LEBANON. LEHIGH 6095.

DORMONT—Four full size rooms, Frigidaire, heat, janitor service, fr. cars, schools, stores, liberal concessions. KNEE & SMITH, 312 Washington Rd. ..... Locust 1500

DORMONT—Reduced rental; 4 rooms, tile bath; most conveniently located. Convenient to re-sponsible tenant. Call Lehigh 3867-R or Atlantic 8050.

CARRICK—Brownsville rd. apts., 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heated, rent $38; Sunday call RI 9178 or AT 9850.

DORMONT—Beautiful 4-room apartment, modern; rent $45 and $50. Call Lehigh 2137-M or Atlantic 9050.

DORMONT—$45. 1218 Illinois ave., apt., 4 rms., tile bath, screened, front. Call Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5498.

MT. LEBANON, 501 Beverly rd., 4 large rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, gas, heat included, $72.50; was $90. Lehigh 0844-M; Hazel 7747-J.

MT. LEBANON, 46 Cedar blvd., 1st fl., 5 rms., h. w. ht. Call LO 1299. 24 Cedar blvd., 2d fl., 5 r., h. w. h. $65. LO 1350-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2838, Modern, 5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, heat furnished, $70. See janitor Carrick 0208-M.

MT. LEBANON—4 r. apt., tile b., shower, h. w. heat, gas furnished. LE 5773-W.

818 BAILEY Ave.—5 rms., bath, furn. fl., cor., rent reas. EV 0612. HI 3075-R.

1435 DORMONT AVE.—6 room apt., bath, heat furnished, $80. Lehigh 0905-J.

DORMONT, 5 rooms, bath, separate laundry, garage; $75. LE 0330-J.

KNOX and Moore Aves.—5 rms., bath, 2nd floor, all modern. Hemlock 4144.

Apartments, North Side 38

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT—Efficiency apartment of 2 rooms and bath, hot water heat, electric refrigerator, garage, $55. R. J. PEARSON, 107 W. Ohio st., North Side.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., 1508, Orchard st., Second floor duplex, 5 rms., bath, steam heat, excellent location, first-class condition, reduced rent. Fairfax 2252.

REYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—2nd floor, modern, 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, 1224 Franklin rd. Fairfax 2463.

CHAUTAUQUA ST., 115—5 rms., private bath, 2nd floor; lndry. Perrysville dist.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2119—4 rms., bath, reasonable. Fairfax 9918.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

NOW IS THE TIME

To Get Started on That Home of Yours EASY IF YOU KNOW HOW We Will Show You How to Get a Start With

Only $68.00 down and $23.00 per month

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FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TO 1101 CLARK BLDG., PGH.

City & Suburban 39

New Duplexes, Wilkinsburg.

682 Princeton Blvd., 4 rooms, bath and garage $60

1432 Penn Ave., 4 rooms, bath and garage $65

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. 430-432 Fourth Ave. ..... Court 5500

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.

910 Wylie ave., 7 rooms, 2 sinks, $60.00.

2320 Murray ave., Sq. Hill—7 rooms, garage, $70.00.

1631 Forbes st.—5-rm. brick house, $32.00.

3324 Francisco st.—6-room cottage, $70.00.

J. H. ARONSON CO., MAYFLOWER 2110.

ONE MONTH FREE.

43 Hooper st., corner Gibson st., 5 minutes' walk from Court House; 7-room house, bath, electric, reasonable. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. ..... Grant 2252

WHIPPLE ST., 7204.

7 rooms, garage $75. Immediate possession. Hare Whitfield Construction, Brandywine 2480. ..

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

INSPECT

4277 Winterburn St,
Greenfield District

Beautiful new 6-room houses, colored tile bath, with shower, all the latest improvements, Lots 33x110. This is a real bargain! Will sell with easy payments.

HERMAN KAMIN,
HAZEL 5720

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2030 BEECHWOOD BLVD

A beautiful home in the most exclusive section of Beechview Blvd.; has 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heating system, 2-car garage; modern in every detail; corner lot, beautifully landscaped; shrubbery and flowers in profusion; situated a few blocks from Forbes st., near schools and churches. This house was built for a home by a noted builder and is of the best construction—must be seen to be appreciated.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5360.

SQUIRREL HILL

$16,000—2140 Wightman St.—9-room, stone and stucco dwelling, 2 beautiful tile baths, Hot water heat, 2-car garage. Newly decorated. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser.

THOS. H. WALTERS,
3400 Forbes St.
Call Mr. Horner, Mayflower 0200.

POINT BREEZE
YORKSHIRE ROAD
AT DALLAS AND PENN AVE.

English and Colonial homes of 8-9 rooms and 3 baths. Brick and tile construction and 3 units, modern equipment in a private and exclusive neighborhood. Open daily.

KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
3102 Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331.

JUST THE PLACE

For growing family; plenty of room to play and entertain; attractive center hall brick, nine rooms, two baths, two garages, fruit and shade trees, variety hardy plants. 3120 Beechwood Blvd.; is real bargain at $17,000; terms arranged. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624.

SQUIRREL HILL

$21,000—1823 Wightman St.—9-room, brick dwelling, 2 tile baths. Hot water heat. Garage. Will finance to suit purchaser.

THOS. H. WALTERS,
3400 Forbes St.
Call Mr. Horner, Mayflower 0200.

SQ. HILL—New 6 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, frigidaire, h. w. heat; gar. separate maids quarters; ½ block from Schenley Park, on bus line; one of most modern homes in city; must be seen to appreciate; will be furnished if desired; sacrifice. Hazel 6274.

WILKINS AVE.

New 6-room brick, tile bath, breakfast room, brick garage; $10,500; 10% down, bal. monthly. Call owner, WE 0587-R, for appointment.

Bargain! Small Amount Cash.

205 N. Fairmont st.—Real, good home. $6,500. GR 7728. Sun. and eve., MO 9925.

LARGE house and lot on Fifth ave. near Aiken; will sell for ½ less than city tax valuation. Judge Musgrave, 1508 Law and Finance Bldg.

SHADYSIDE Attractive brick and stone home, 9 rooms, bath, good location, $19,500. Scott & McCune, Atlantic 6111.

CORNER LOT, 25 ft., with brick house to remodel; $1,800. Montrose 2800.

$7,200 9-RM. BRICK NEAR NEGLEY AVE. ESTATE COST $10,500. REAL BARGAIN; NO AGENTS. AT 6850

CATHEDRAL DIST.—A-1 location, 8 r., 3 baths; under half price. MO 3401.

North Side Houses 62

New North Side Values
1128 Marshall Ave.
Prices $9,000 and up.

Six-room white brick; private driveway; hardwood throughout; built-in features. English mitged brick; 6 rooms and garage; finished attic. All hardwood. Square red brick; 6 rooms and finished attic; garage, with private driveway. English type tapestry brick; fireproof construction; garage attached.

Open for Inspection
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
EVANS & NEWHAMS,
1128 Marshall Ave. Fairfax 8643.

ALLEGHENY AVE.

Owner wishes to leave town, has reduced price of home from $9,500 to $7,000. It consists of a brick house, 8 rooms, bath, breakfast and cold water, etc., porch; corner lot; 5 min. walk to N. S. market; has mortgage $3,000; good chance for neighbor. See owner, 646 Federal st., N. S. A. D. WILSON CO., 404 Federal st., N. S.

Brighton Road Section

No Down Payment and only $70 a month will buy an unusually attractive home in excellent community. Six rooms, tile bath. Large lot. Atlantic 6727.

EAST ST. 3514—Open for inspection from 2 to 9 p. m.; new 6-room brick, mahogany, tile bath, h. w. heat, modern garage; immediate possession. Wellington 3760; or FA 7649.

OSGOOD STREET—$7,000.

Modern 6-room brick home; new; McKnight's School district; well located. NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO., Fairfax 7721.

$6,500 2-FAMILY house; always rented; covered and caveted; good investment; lot for garages. Linden 4152-J.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

AT 4,800, in Dormont, we offer a substantial brick home on paved street, containing 6 rms., bath, h. w. floors, weather-stripped, coal furnace. Easy terms. Call Locust 1601.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL, $8,000. New, attractive brick, 6 rms., all tile bath, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, large level lot; must see to appreciate. John A. Brownlee, Lehigh 4300-2290.

6 ROOM house, double garage; will trade for vacant. LE 7758.

MT. LEBANON—7 rms., bath, (extra) 50x115 lot; paved. Lehigh 5829-R.

MISSION HILLS—New 7-rm. brick, 2-car, restricted, $10,800; terms. Lehigh 7763.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BEAUTIFUL MT. LEBANON

Opportunity is yours to own this home of Architectural Beauty and Charm with all the "niceties" of a "FAULTLESS HOME" in pure English architecture, on tree-bordered drive among Mt. Lebanon's choicest homes. Charming entrance and hall. Beautiful living room with French door to porch, large dining room, model kitchen and breakfast room, 3 bedrooms with 2 tile baths and extra closets. 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 60x200. A traditional CLAYPOOL home offered at an unusually attractive price of $14,500.

WE SOLICIT YOUR INSPECTION.

W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Road. Lehigh 7400.
No Sounder Investment Than Real Estate.

Virginia Manor
Mount Lebanon

Three exceptional, specially designed, completely appointed, beautifully landscaped, quality residences on spacious lots in conspicuously attractive neighborhood. Price range $15,500 to $19,000. These houses represent remarkable values.

PLAN OFFICE,
PARKER DRIVE
LEHIGH 3880

IT MUST BE SOLD
WAS $22,000—NOW $15,500.

Due to circumstances, owner has authorized us to sell this beautiful home of eight rooms, two baths, two-car garage, located in Mt. Lebanon's most exclusive development; 1st Lehigh level and choice landscaped; $2,000 cash needed; balance first mortgage; shown by appointment only.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
518 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666-67.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 P. M.

DUPLEX
$9,200

Excellent frame duplex on Potomac ave.; four car lines and stores; hot water heat; coal and gas stoves; level lot to paved alley in rear. Always rented; $1,200 annual income.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

NEW BUFF BRICK

7-rm. recep. hall, lr. nook, sewing rm., sun parlor, beautiful colored tile bath and shower, garage, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, outdoor pergola, beautiful plastering work and interior decorations. This is a real home and can be purchased for less than $9,000. If you really want a beautiful home see this one at once. Locust 0475.

MT. LEBANON,

$21,000—7 Standish Blvd.—Beautiful new stone dwelling with 8 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage. One of the finest homes in Mt. Lebanon, with large lot. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser.

THOS. H. WALTERS,
3400 Forbes St.
Call Mr. Horner, Mayflower 0200.

WHAT A VALUE!

NEVER have we had THE opportunity to offer a HOME containing 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, storage and attic, 2-CAR GARAGE, one square from Washington rd. at $14,500 with reasonable terms. Come out NOW and SEE this OUTSTANDING VALUE.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
616 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6090

$18,500, Mt. Lebanon, $18,500

Distinctive center hall type home, 2 yrs. old; all brick, oak flr., 10 rms., 3 baths, double gar.; lot 80x165 beautifully landscaped. Only $3,000 cash needed or will consider smaller home in trade. COME TODAY.

West Liberty Realty Co.,
2130 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0041.

REAL BARGAIN
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay as you earn for this cozy home in Dormont. Seven rooms and bath. Attractive location. Level lot. Price $7,500; $75 total Monthly expense. Atlantic 8929.

$10,000, Dormont, $10,000.

Brick and shingle semi-bungalow, 7 rms., all tile bath, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, between 2 car lines; reasonable.

Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

IN DORMONT

One of those hard to find locations, 2 squares from 6-Points and 2 squares from home; new heating system, 35 ft. lot; best neighborhood, all for $5,800.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN,
2885 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

Fine Homes and Lots

In looking for a high-class neighborhood to build your home see the fine homes and lots in Lebanon Hills Plan along Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. See owner, F. E. Medinger, Park Bldg. AT 1700.

MT. LEBANON—Stone dwelling, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; large lot; must consider a small clear house as part payment.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

Mt. Lebanon Stone Home

6 rooms, breakfast nook, large sun parlor, garage; high class, convenient location. A real bargain at $12,500.

Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5498.

MT. LEBANON

New 7-room brick, 2 baths, 2-car garage; level lot, Virginia Manor dist.; $11,500; 10% down, bal. monthly. Call owner, WE 0587-R, for appointment.

Beechview, Brookline 64

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN
ONLY $4,950

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. MONTHLY TERMS TO SUIT.

6 rooms, brick and shingle, bath, hot air heat; pave d street; only 1 sq. to cars & business section. This is a foreclosure and will be sold for the mortgage. Locust 6475.

STOP AND GO NO FURTHER

We have the house you want. VISIT 3277 Lamarche Ave., Brookline, and inspect this modern 6-room house, or call Mr. Klein. Locust 0184 or Court 2488.

$7,500—WHAT A BUY

Brookline, brick house, 6 fine rooms, tile bath, brk. rm., double blkwd. floors, coal furnace, slate roof, brass plumbing and weather-stripped; cost $7500 to decorate interior to paint; 2-car cement block garage, over-head doors.

SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
734 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2000 Pioneer ave, English type home, 6 rms., all brick garage, tile bath, h. w. heat, corner 2 paved sts. Owner, Lehigh 1425-J.

$3,200—Foreclosure; 6 rooms, 1 square to cars. LE 1454-M.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$6,500.

Brick bungalow, well built, all modern equipment, hot water heat 5 large rooms 1st floor, finished 2nd floor level, enclosed lot, 50x190; fine orchard and garden; a lovely home, near Brownsville road schools, churches and buses. $2,500 down. Call Carrick 0178 or Carrick 0154.

$1,000 Cash and $60 Monthly.

Carrick brick house, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, shade, room for garage; price $4,500. Call

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
836 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9630.

CARRICK BARGAIN

New 6-room brick, tile bath, garage; large lot; 254 Parkfield st., near high school; $7,400, terms. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 p. m. Owner, Lehigh 1091.

BRICK 6 rms., large lot, close street cars, church and schools. Real buy in Pgh. $6,500. Worth $8,500. $200 down, $50 mo. Porter Beck, Court 0133 or Carrick 5513-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

AN ATTRACTIVE HOUSE

On quiet Elmwood st.; handy cars set far enough from traffic to be safe for children; 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, coal furnace, attic floored, lot 50x110 ft.; lots of cupboards; an ideal home at only $10,500; terms arranged.

CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624.

WONDERFUL VALUE—$9,000.

New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, incinerator, garage, large lot, level; 327 Lamarche Ave., Brookline, and inspect this modern 6-room house, or call Mr. Klein. Locust 0184 or Court 2488.

ADAMS & SCHWEININGER,
11 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON.

New brick double house, 5 rooms, tile bath, built-in garage each; both tenanted; income $118.00 per month; price $12,000.00; 1000 down, bal. monthly. Call owner, WE 0587-R, for appointment.

INGRAM bargain; new 6 rooms double garage; paved st. to alley. Walnut 2716-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW—Double frame, 5 rms., bath, attic in each. For quick sale $6,500. New, frame, 6 rms., modern, $6,500, $600 cash, balance arranged.

D. H. SIMON WELLINGTON 1061.

WEST VIEW—California bungalow, 5 rms., bath, (sunny), furnace, newly papered and painted; price $6,500; terms.

HORNER & DAUBENSPECK
12 N. Diamond st., W. N. S. FA 8282

$7,000—New bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage; will take lot in exchange. Phone Linden 2314 or W. Clark, Realtor, 220 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

THIS IS A SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE — Business Properties 70

MT. LEBANON

322 Castle Shannon Rd.

Splendid storeroom, practically new building; near new A. & P. store; first-class neighborhood; ideal for cleaner or shoe repair shop.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Lots For Sale 71

100-FT. FRONT—$625

200 ft. deep, contains 20,000 sq. ft., is perfectly level, cement sidewalks, gas, water, etc.; five minutes' walk from car stop, schools, churches. South Hills. Must sell before November 1st. Will take $12.50 monthly payments from responsible party. Write H 183, Sun-Tele.

EXCEPTIONAL LOT BARGAIN

Near Keown Station, 116x250 feet, $ 900
Near Babcock blvd., 3½ acres, partly wooded with oak trees 1,800

HORNER & DAUBENSPECK,
12 North Diamond st., W. N. S. FA 8282

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT

35x110 ft. lot on paved street off Davis ave. Riverview Park entrance, surrounded by beautiful homes, at $50 a front foot. Call Linden 3405-R Sunday or evenings after 5:30 o'clock.

MUST SACRIFICE

Paid $1,700 for level South Hills lot. Will sell for half; terms. Write X 133, Sun-Telegraph.

GASOLINE STATION SITE, with large frontage on main highway and railroad in rear. Write F 195, Sun-Telegraph.

$750 each; 2 good, level lots, 50x150 ft., near new 38th-mill Run blvd.; also other good lots. Call Carrick 6154.

EDGEMONT ST., cor. Kotula, Overlook improved lot, reduced price. EV 7011.

$600—30x110 paved, 1 block to cars, near schools. Carrick 4312-R.

$690—Wonderful paved lot in Carrick. Easy terms. Lehigh 8300.

$2,500—100-ft. on Brownsville road; real bargain. Call Carrick 3500.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Near Highland Park
Attractive Brick Dwelling of 8 rooms and 2 baths. Hot water heat. Perfect condition. Two-car garage. Will trade for duplex or double house. Price $25,000. Mortgage $15,000.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3100

Good Income for Home.

Will sell building consisting of six suites of 5 rooms and bath each; income $4,500 per year with reduced rents; good location; will consider a home as part payment.

H. AUSLANDER & CO.,
508 Grant St. Court 5507.

WILL sell grocery and meat market in restricted district, doing good cash business. (Includes property); 5 rooms, bath, garage. Will consider small home in exchange. Write Z 247, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Good Dormont lot. What have you to offer?

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

WANT CASH?

Give you well located CLEAR property and assume mortgage on part row of apartment building. Court 2210

10-ROOM brick dwelling and 52-foot lot, trade for duplex. PE 1805.

Investments 75

3-STORY brick apartment; hot water heat; best condition; price $10,500. 2012 Noble st., Swissvale.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT TO BUY home in South Hills. Have $1,200 down payment. Must be bargain. Write full particulars to Box 1474, Pittsburgh.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
Long Term Loans.
Straight or Payment.
5½% $500 to $5,000 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St., Room 302. Atlantic 1365.

MORTGAGES WANTED

Dwellings, business or income property. Straight or payment plan. No advance fees.

C. C. McKALLIP CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
346 FOURTH AVE. COURT 9610.

UNLIMITED MORTGAGE FUNDS

For modern homes only; 5 years to repay. No commission charges.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 2800.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $3,000
$4,000 $5,000
$5,500 $10,000

FRANK S. MILLER, 436 4th ave. 9th fl.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cinonas, 41 Vandergrift Bldg., Fourth ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

REFINANCE YOUR MORTGAGES.

75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere; all types properties considered; no commission charged; borrower and owning owners write Box 466, Pgh.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS UNLIMITED FUNDS ON 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES; LOANS MADE QUICKLY. A FINANCE BLDG., 429 FOURTH AVE.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has funds for good city and suburban residence and income properties. Immediate inspection. Box 4800, East Liberty.

$4,500 To loan on good city or suburban property.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

CLIENT wants small mtg. loan; will pay 6% & your atty. fees; 1,500 banks failed; buy notes. John C. Graham, atty. AT 3580.

HAVE good $4,000 second mortgage will exchange as first payment on modern $8,000 to $12,000 home. Phone LI 1585.

MONEY and lots of it on appr. charge unless granted. Write 2314 Broadway ave., South Hills.

LOTS of money; quick appr. and settlement on new or improved property. LE 9831.

1ST, 2ds, notes; quick action; bring deed; lowest rates. 535 5th ave. AT 1455.

MONEY READY — Bring deed. J. H. ARONSON CO., 506 Craft ave. MA 2116.

WANT $2,000 first mortgage, value $6,000, on house. Write A 41, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT straight mtg. $4,000 on double br. house. Write S 200, Sun-Telegraph.

Loans on Jewelry

Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service

Borrow Here Any Amount—No Red Tape. Loans Made Immediately—No Delay.

6% Yearly Interest

½% per month to 2½% storage

LOANS on JEWELRY DIAMONDS—WATCHES STOCKS and BONDS

Our Bank-like Loan Department
2nd Floor—Elevator or Street Entrance

Largest Institution of its kind. Rated over $1,000,000.00. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

Diamond Loan & Finance Association

Opposite Post Office
A Jos. DeRoy & Sons Organization
311 Smithfield St.
Loans Granted over $40,000,000.00

Mortgage Loans 81

5½% INTEREST

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company

HAS

Funds for first mortgage purposes in the form of straight loans, three and five year terms.

Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up — Monthly Payment
including 6% a year interest on $300 is $13; on $500 is $14; on $1000 is $25

First Mortgage Money Ready — Any Amount 3 to 10 years
Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge. Loans on Notes, Collateral. Contractors financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

PARTY has cash for good 6% mortgage, no bonus. L-116, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—$5,500 mortgage on good Mt. Lebanon property. LE 7756.

Miscellaneous 85

REAL BARGAINS

Coal and Gas House Heating BOILERS

Gas Boilers, 500 to 4,000 ft. rating. Coal Boilers, 600 to 8,000 ft. rating. Boilers suitable for stoker installations. Material and price guaranteed.

HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Fairfax 1900. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Building Material Prices Slashed

New and used lumber, roofing, doors, paint, sash, hardware, everything for building entire store, at sheriff sale prices. Buy now. Liberty Lumber Sales Co., Homewood ave. at P. R. R. CR 3073.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
1 10 ft. Plate Glass Show Case.
McCLOY CO., 642 Liberty Ave.

USED lumber and building material for sale. Liberty & 32nd st. H. Mahon, wrecking contr. GR 6058. Res. HA 4841.

PAINTS: tints, below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. AT 9068.

Household Goods 86

Rent a Thor Washer
75c A WEEK
PHONE COURT 2717.

PUBLIC SALE

Household effects of late Nora Quinn, Monday, October 19, at 10 a. m., 1924 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh. The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS repaired including discontinued and obsolete models; work and parts guaranteed. Refrigeration Service, Inc., 104 Boulevard of the Allies. Court 1969.

WILL sacrifice 2 Grosvenor, rug, studio davenport and 3-compartment bed complete, will give 4 mattresses, good mattress, Second floor, 1851 Howard st., N. S.

ANTIQUE India chest, arm chairs, love seats, tables, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs and tapestries. 5463 Penn ave. MO 9907.

1280 credit on new furniture in reputable furniture store will sacrifice for $225. Write K-227, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE porcelain range, like new, bargain $25. 45 Schley ave., Ingram. WA 1312-W.

Coffield Washer, very good condition, $20. 6365 Penn ave.

LIVING Rm., bedrm. suites, rugs, etc., 4 yrs. old; sac. MA 9619.

Hoover Sweeper, looks, runs like new, $12.50. 6363 Penn ave.

REPOSSESSED washer and ironer; sell for unpaid balance. Phone Court 2717.

EASY Washer, 3-cup style, perfect, $25. 6365 Penn ave.

Musical Instruments 87

BANJO—Tenor, Bacon professional model, $50 cash; cost $200. Schenley 3600.

Radio & Equipment 88

N. E. Radio Service—Day and night, $1 a call. Tubes Tested Free. CE 0239.

1931 G. E. superhet, chassis, complete with 9 tubes, $40. Phone Hazel 6120-J.

MODERNIZING your old radio receivers. Phone Montrose 4160. M. Porter.

PHILCO 7-tube AC, $5 down, $5 month. Donahoe, 123 Brownsville rd.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

WALNUT double flat desk, also oak, typewriter desks, files, steel safe, tables, chairs etc. 958 Penn ave., 3rd fl. GR 5224.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMP., 8x8", Motor 3 60-220.

Automatic Lathe, 1¼" Fay, 2413.

Boring Mill, Ideal, 2½" bar, N. & S.

Boring Mill, Vert., 20" King, Yor. 166.

Brake, 12' Kevin, Tocsin 16 ga.

Drill, Radial 3', Wisconsin M. 3.

Hammer, 60 lb. Erie air or steam.

Lathe, 26 x13 Wilkes Hvy. Duty.

Lathe, 42"-120 Bridgeport Gd. Eng., MD.

Planer, 20x20x10 W&F, 2 hds.

Planer, 24x24x8 Gray, 2 head.

Press, No. 2½, 2 A, 22 Niles OBI.

Press, No. 14 Toledo Herring Fl. (new).

Press, No. 16-D, Pexto D. C. Geared.

Riveter, 122-C, Toledo, 61" stake, ¾" cap.

Rolls, Crimping 78" Hobbs, 14 ga.

Shaper, 18" Whitcomb, Motor.

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 5th Water st. Court 3413.

LATHE 14-in. hand saw, also belt sanded, 14-in. engine lathe, 6-ft. bed, A-1 cond., 2 drum 45-in. endless belt sander, 24-in. single surface planer and 20-in. jointer. No. 12 B. & S. universal milling machine, boring mach. 15 B. & S. vertical tubular boiler. Most lathes, 12-in. swing, belted or motor driven. 20-in. hand shear, 6 1/16 and 10 in. electric drill, 110 v. Band saw, 36" wheels, 8" x 8" cut, 40 steel pans 20x 24x3½-in. deep, 3x3-in. compressor geared to motor. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

PRINTING PRESS—10x15 C. & P. Gordon, Horton pulley, fountain, counter complete new series; good buy; chance and rollers. Harry Whitehouse, 1721 Buena Vista st., North Side. Fairfax 2371.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours

You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash! NO DEDUCTIONS!

From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.

Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
515 PGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY
(Formerly American Loan Co.)
(Opposite Rosenbaum's)
Phone Atlantic 6894.

Law & Finance Bldg. Room 808.
429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8242.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl's).
Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg. Room 25, second floor
858 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store) Brandywine 2802

EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg. Room 202
6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.

NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor
Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246

TARENTUM
Ingram Bldg. Room 201, second floor
327 E. Sixth Ave.
Phone Tarentum 194.

VANDERGRIFT
Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., second floor
Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.
Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 800.

Loans on Jewelry

DANS Diamonds Watches Jewelry Silverware Musical Instruments
As Low As 1% Stocks Bonds & Guns
GALLINGERS
979 LIBERTY AVE - ATLANTIC 5207

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auto Financing

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO? LOW RATES

YOU KEEP THE CAR

1 to 10 Months to Repay
Use Your Title as Security
Unpaid Balance Refinanced

Pittsburgh Finance
CORPORATION
504 Amer. Bank Bldg. ATlantic 6025
Center Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
East Liberty Branch
711 Highland Bldg. MOnroe 3221

LOANS MONEY

Notice
AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED ADDITIONAL AMOUNT LOANED 12 MONTHS TO REPAY LOWEST RATES

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1916

Automobile Finance Co.,
5120 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh
Near Montrose

LOANS ON AUTOS

and trucks; unpaid balances and cf. Money loaned whether your title is in name of bank. Monthly payments reduced. B. F. Stout, Main Room at Kiosk. Open evenings till 9 P. M. CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

THE BARGAIN MART

Want all kinds of merchandise. Call at 1019 Forbes st. Phone Atlantic 4893.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES

Largest selection of fine guaranteed singers. Cinnamons, fancy Parrakeets. All bird supplies at lowest prices. ALEX CHAMBERS, 303 Wood Street.

RABBIT HOUNDS—PRICED TO SELL! Males, females; any size or age; well trained dogs with lots of experience; try them, be convinced. Carnegie 351.

RARE WHITE MICE for laboratory purposes. Write our particulars. Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BEAGLE PUPS, 10 weeks, eligible to registration A. K. C.; $15. George H. Poe, Ld., Bridgeville, Pa. McMurray 22-R 22.

TWO MALE BEAGLES bred from field champion "Button Shells." 1137 Maplewood ave., Ambridge, Pa. Phone 804-J.

PEKINGESE Puppies—Pedigreed, reasonable for quick sale. Call Carrick 3120 or 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick.

TWO male beagles, pedigreed, farm raised, rabbiting rabbits. 1118 Locust st., McKeesport. Phone 25340.

6 RABBIT dogs, 1 English setter, well trained. $10 up. LaVerne Ramsey, Evans City, Pa.

DOBERMAN Pinscher, male, black and tan fine pedigreed, registered. Montrose 7962.

ENGLISH setter female, black and white, 5 years old, 1st class, Millvale 2230-M.

PEKINGESE—All ages; from a famous kennel. Mrs. Hager, Brandywine 1876.

FOX terrier puppies, nicely marked; reasonable, 702 Mint way-Seventh st., S. S.

BROKEN beagles cheap. F. Rieck, Valencia, Pa. P. R. highway, nr. Glade Mill.

ENGLISH setter, female, year old, pedigreed; cheap or exchange. PE 5374.

BEAGLE hounds—Real rabbit dogs, young and trained dogs. 1317 Chappel ave.

WANTED—Good home for pretty male kitten. Write S 115, Sun-Telegraph.

BOSTON brood matron, also puppies, 11-lb. male at stud. Fairfax 2405.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Little beauties, real bargains. Linden 1177-J.

PUPS, Boston terriers, 8 weeks, pedigreed. 2707 Allequippa st. SC 2770.

WILL BUY Boston Bull, male, well marked, screw tail. Federal 3727-M.

GRAIN fed white rabbits for sale. 7932 Tioga st., Homewood.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

LARGE horse cheap or swap for grain. Atlantic 7430 or Hazel 8884-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURNS

CUSTOM BROUGHAM, PHAETON SEDAN AND CONVERTIBLE COUPE. BRAND NEW. WILL SELL AT BIG SAVING. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5524 PENN AVE., MO 7600.

AUBURN Phaeton, 1929 model, A-1 condition, reasonable buy. 161 Hazelwood ave.

1928 AUBURN 8-88 Victoria $495
OLDS PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty sts.

AUBURN Sedan, 1930—Low mileage; sacrifice $850 cash. McKeesport 21774.

BUICK
1931 Demonstrators
Coupes and Sedans

Do you want a car which is the very last word of engineering and design in fine motor cars? And at a price which will be quite a saving to you. Liberal terms enable you to buy from income. We invite your inspection.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 West Stockton Ave., N. S.
FA 2352 Open Evenings

BUICKS
Big Reductions on 1931 Buicks

The following cars are practically brand new and are offered now at a tremendous saving:

6-67 4-Door Sedan	$1,290
6-66 2-Pass. Coupe	1,150
6-67 4-Door Sedan	1,375
6-50 2-Door Sedan	900

Trade and Terms.

W. J. Dible, Buick,
919-929 Penn Ave. Wshg.
Penhurst 8250
Open Sundays

Buick— 1929 standard coach; sedan; good rubber, perfect condition throughout $495
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade.

BUICK—Late 1930 model 30-61 4-door Sedan; in Brewster green finish, driven 9,600 miles; mechanically like new, beautiful appearance, smooth, powerful motor, exceptionally easy riding car; 2 side-mounted spare wheels and tender wells, trunk rack, car announced; a marvelous bargain. $1,295, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

Buick— 1928 Master 7-passenger sedan; good rubber, mechanically perfect $375
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade.

BUICK Big 8-cylinder, 7-passenger sedan, this year's model, splendid condition, price $1,100; cost $2,200; owner must sell. Write H 116, Sun-Telegraph.

BUICK 1930 Deluxe Spt. Coupe, beautiful finish, mech. perfect. Southern Buick Co., 756 Brownsville rd. Carrick 4100.

Buick— 1928 Master 5-passenger sedan $345
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade.

BUICK 1929 Stand. Coach, like new, 29th Forbes st. Maryflower 5493. ..... $422

Buick— 1928 standard coach; refinished throughout $325
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade.

BUICK Std. 6 Coach, 27 model, $175. A. C. Lewars, Inc., 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 4858.

BUICK 1928 Sedan, like new, bargain $295. Sterling Chevrolet, Ambridge 1100.

BUICK Sedan, 1931 model, cost $1,750; 4,000 miles, spe. 1079, $1,300. HA 1248-R.

V-63 CADILLAC SEDAN
A real buy for $199
1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332.

1925 CADILLAC 5-pass. Coupe $185
OLDS PGH. CO. Baum and Beatty sts.

CADILLAC '27 Sedan, A-1 condition, $200. 6335 Penn ave. Montrose 0171.

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHEVROLET ½-ton canopy truck, bargain $195. Brandywine 9400.

CHEV. '30 Coupe, $300. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

CHEVROLET 1930 COACH, LIKE NEW, SACRIFICE $315. LINDEN 2595-J.

Chrysler 77—1930 sedan; must see this car to appreciate it $735
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade.

'28 CHRYSLER SEDAN
Looks like new $189
1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332

CHRYSLER 1931 4 dr. Sedan, 6 wire wheels, $1,095. 5748 Baum blvd. Mo 0280.

CHRYSLER 1929 COUPE
3964 Forbes st. $396
Mayflower 5493.

CHRYSLER 77 6-cyl. Fleetv. Sed., $50. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

1930 CHRYSLER 6 4-door Sedan $515
OLDS PGH. CO. Baum and Beatty sts.

CLEAN Up sale of all automobiles at your price. Best buys in town. Universal Motors, 105 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5561.

Chevrolet 1929 dan; A-1 in every respect; a real bargain. $235
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade.

CHEVROLET 5-Pass. Coupe, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; looks like new; $185 down. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., West Liberty and Biltmore ave., Dormont.

CHEV. '29 Coupe. Paint and motor excellent. Bob Shearn, 6021 Broad st. Montrose 0161. ..... $225

CHEVROLET Coach, 1931 model, in excellent condition, priced at $435. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll,

Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94

Guilty

of Selling Our Traded Cars for Less Than Other Dealers.

COMPARE OUR CARS WITH OTHERS

'30 Nash Sedan ... $750
'30 Pontiac Sedan ... 650
'27 Chevrolet Sedan ... 50
'29 Whippet 6 Cpe ... $275
'27 Nash Rdst ... 195
'31 Chevy Coupe ... 475
'27 LaSalle Sedan ... 395
'29 Auburn Sedan ... 475
'28 Pontiac Sedan ... 200
'28 Dodge Cab ... 195
'29 Nash Cab ... 345
'30 De Soto Cp ... 495
'26 Nash Sedan ... 110
'29 Dodge Victoria ... 325
'31 Nash 8 Coupe ... 895
'31 Nash 6 Sedan ... 645
'29 Whippet Sedan ... 195
'30 Chevy Rdst ... 300
Many Others On Hand

Nash-Pgh. Motors
430 N. Craig St.
Mayflower 6104

On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout

PONTIAC SEDAN
1930 Formerly driven by a lady. The upholstery is velour. Tires are practically new. Color dark blue. Priced at $395

FORD SEDAN
4 windows. 1926 model; color, extra; condition, A-1; appearance good. The price is $195

PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Late 1930. Reconditioned in our shops. Body, chrome, upholstery, tires are practically new. Color is a beautiful dark gray, genuine mohair. Large mahogany body for this sedan. See us today. Priced at $395

FORD TUDOR
1929 model; running condition very good. Trade. Mileage low. Priced at $195

'30 Chevrolet Roadster	$295	'28 Nash, Standard Coach	$245
'29 Ford Coach	225	'26 Pierce Sedan, 7-pass.	295
'29 Essex Sedan	295	'29 Whippet Roadster	95
'26 Nash Coach	125	'26 Essex Coach	55
'28 Oakland Coupe	175	'30 Hudson Coach	395
'30 DeSoto 8 Sedan	495	'29 Ford Coach	165
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	195	'28 Whippet Sedan	95
'29 Graham Sedan	295	'26 Hudson Coach	65
'29 Pontiac Roadster	225	'28 Packard Sedan	375
'30 Plymouth Sedan	395	'29 Ford Sedan	295
'28 Harley 4 side attach't	125	'27 Chrysler 80 Sedan	350
'28 Hudson Sedan Landau	350	'29 Plymouth Roadster	245
'30 Ford Sedan DeLuxe	450	'27 Buick Coach	145
'29 DeSoto 6 Coupe	295	'28 Willys-Knight	375
'30 DeSoto 6 Coupe	495		

B. F. STOUT
USED CAR DEPT.
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

BACKGROUND

If you plan to buy a used car, you are interested in make, model condition, price and terms. Every dealer can offer a fair selection at least, but to be frank, here at Saupp's we offer selection, lowest prices in the city, easy terms, plus the satisfaction of doing business with a company backed by a record of twenty-seven years of four-square dealing. We sell satisfaction with every used car.

'30 Chev. Spt. Sed., 6 wire wheels, paint and upholstering like new, motor perfect. Now $379

'29 Dodge Victory 4-Pass. Coupe. The model that everybody is looking for. Looks like new car $419

'30 Olds. Spt. Coupe $469

'31 Dodge 8 Spt. Sedan $799

'31 Ford Spt. Roadster	$390	'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Sed.	$1159
'30 Essex Sedan	279	'29 Chevrolet Coach	209
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	629	'29 Ford Coach	209
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	339	'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan	519
'31 Oldsmobile Coupe	759	'26 Dodge Coupe	69
'31 Plymouth Coupe	419	'28 Hudson Sedan	179
'29 Dodge Stand. Sedan	309	'29 Dodge Spt. Vic. Sedan	429
'29 Chrysler 65 Coach	399	'27 Dodge Sedan	129
'30 Chrysler 66 Coupe	509	'27 Nash Coupe	139
'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe	529	'29 Auburn Sedan	359
'27 Chrysler 70 Coupe	179	'30 De Soto Roadster	469
'28 Buick Coach	319	'28 Essex Coach	139

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
5920 PENN AVENUE.
HI 3539 — For 27 years a good name and good values. We buy—we sell—we refinance. The House of Dependability. — HI 3539

Compare

We invite comparsion on these special select offerings—you have shopped around, but you haven't seen a thing—we defy anyone to even approach these values—seeing is believing—come in and check these values for your own satisfaction.

5-Day Trial — STUDEBAKER — 30-Day Guarantee

1929 Hupp Cust. 8 Vict. Coupe. Six wire wheels and trunk on rear. Finish and interior like new. Has just been reconditioned. A bona fide value at $695	1929 Buick Mas. 7 Pass. Finished a dark green with black fenders. Motor has been reconditioned and it's ready to go. Compare condition and price to any in town $545	1931 Stud. 6 Free Wh'l'g. This car has been run only 1,500 miles. A 70-horse power six. New car guarantee at the price of a cheap tour. Special $795
1930 Packard 8. 5-pass. coupe. Driven less than 10,000 miles. Cannot be told from new. Mechanically perfect. Finished a dark green with black fenders $1495	1931 Nash 8 Spt. Sedan. This car cost $2,400. Has Philco Radio; metal tire covers; radiator grill; Westinghouse air horn and brakes and is in perfect condition. Lines and finish, motor all like new. If you see this car you'll buy it $1095	1930 Peerless Sport Spc. Finished a dark blue. This sporty little car has been carefully driven. New tires and in perfect condition $545
1929 Hupp Custom 8 Sed. Six wire wheels. Trunk mounted on rear. Dark blue finish all. A powerful car for only $595	1931 Pontiac Coupe. Sport wire wheel coupe—it's new, only 350 miles—and it's the best buy in town. Finish a maroon color $445	1931 Dict 8 Regal. A current model, 85-horsepower that can't be told from new. 5-6 wire wheels and luggage carrier. A certified car at $895
1930 Stude. Pres. State. Equipped with six wire wheels and white side wall tires. A certified car reconditioned to give you long thousands of miles of service, only $895	1929 Willys-Knight. 70 B. 4-door sedan, an economical car to run and plenty of power. Finish is excellent. Tires are new. See this value $445	1930 DeSoto 8 Spt. Cpe. This car has six wire wheels and has been driven only 6,000 miles. New tires, finish and mechanically excellent. If you're looking for value here is one you can't beat $495

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, INC.
5556 Center Ave. — TRADE—TERMS Open Till 10 P.M. — Hi. 9300

Twenty-Five Dollars Down

Balance Monthly. No furniture or property security. Any of the automobiles listed below.

1929 Essex Challenger Coach	1928 Essex Coupe
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	1928 Hupmobile Coupe
1929 Oakland Coach	1927 Hupmobile Sedan
1927 Essex Coupe	1927 Chrysler Coupe
1927 Essex Sport Roadster	1928 Ford Coach
1927 Chrysler Coach	1928 Whippet Coach

Many others of different makes to choose from.
We take your old car in trade.
A written contract for 30 days trial.
It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile.

J. N. GREGG
PHONE 2119—IRWIN, PA.

YOU

Can afford to buy a Packard now! Values have turned topsy-turvy and Packards can be bought for as little as you were prepared to spend for a car of lesser worth.

6-56 PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN $1695
7-26 PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN 1495
8-56 PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN 1195
8-56 PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN 1095
8-56 PACKARD ROADSTER 1395

OLDER MODEL PACKARD SEDANS FROM $200 UP.

Packard Used Car Department
4709 Baum Boulevard — Mayflower 5400 — Open Evenings — Terms

NASH

1929 cabriolet, mechanically perfect, good tires and paint, rumble seat, leather upholstery, a real buy, $315, terms. DE CAUX PGH. CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

NASH Advanced 6 Coach, in good running condition, $100; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 319 Water st. Court 5661.

NASH 1929 Coach, looks and runs like new; bargain. 1916 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

NASH Ad. 6 Vict. Cpe., '28 model, $225. S. C. Lewars, Inc., 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6938.

NASH '29 Standard Coupe. A-1 cond. throughout. Bob Shearer, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 0461. $300

NASH Cab. Coupe, '28 model, $150. S. C. Lewars Inc., 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6938.

NASH 1928 Advanced Sedan, $285. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

NASH 1926 Roadster, $95. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

NASH '29 Sedan, $280. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620.

NASH 1928 Std. Coupe, $225. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

1930 OAKLAND 6 de luxe Coupe, $565. OLDS PGH CO., Baum and Beatty Sts.

Oldsmobile— 1928 sport coupe, refinished throughout, looks like new, beautiful two-tone brown $295
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center — Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings. Terms. Trade.

OLDS '29 De Luxe Sedan, new tires, 6 wire wheels, $180 down. Dormont Olds Co., Lehigh 1062.

Oldsmobile— 1928 sedan, good rubber, motor just overhauled $295
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center — Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings. Terms. Trade.

1928 OLDS Coach $375
OLDS PGH CO., Baum and Beatty Sts.

OLDS Special Sedan, 1930, natural wood wheels, trunk, many extras, $220 down. Lehigh 1062.

1930 OLDS Sedan $425
OLDS PGH CO., Baum and Beatty Sts.

1930 OLDS Special Coupe $565
OLDS PGH CO., Baum and Beatty Sts.

OLDS Sedan, late 1929. Like new; General tires; sacrifice. Carrick 0911-R.

1930 OLDS Coach $545
OLDS PGH CO., Baum and Beatty Sts.

Packard

1929 Big 8 Custom Club Sedan, painted Bambalina blue, natural wood wheels, 2 extras in fender wells; Double Eagle tires; low mileage; trunk rack. Biggest Packard bargain in town.

Linford Motors, Inc.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PACKARDS

1930 CUSTOM 8 PHAETON, MOD. 745.
1930 STANDARD 8 SEDAN.
1929 STANDARD 8 SEDAN.
1929 STANDARD 8 SPORT COUPE.
THESE ARE A PACKARD VALUE. VERY TIRES AND APPEARANCE VERY GOOD, THOROUGHLY CONDITIONED. LOW PRICES.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 PENN AVE. — MONTROSE 7400.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—Chas. T-seat Packard with custom made Fleetwin body of the chauffeur type; in first class condition. If interested call Mayflower 5359 or call at 4200 Center ave., Pittsburgh.

PACKARD 23 4-pass. Cp. Almost new tires. Good mechanical condition. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum. EM 1316. $200

PACKARD—Late '28 4-door sedan, in dark green finish, newly painted, all good tires, perfect motor and running gear. $225, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

'27 PACKARD PHAETON. All new tires. A-1 condition. 1848 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $289

Peerless— 81 model 16 ..... $345
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center — Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings. Terms. Trade.

PLYMOUTH '31 Coupe. Looks and runs like new. Bob Shearer, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 0461. $385

'30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Perfect condition. 1848 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $279

PLYMOUTH 1930 Coupe, rumble seat. 5564 Forbes st. Mayflower 8493. $377

Pierce Arrow

1930 model 5-pass. Sedan, reconditioned and repainted a beautiful Brewster green and cannot be told from a new car and can be bought at a real bargain.

Linford Motors, Inc.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FLYMOUTH, late 1930—Wide radiator, bargain $250. Call Hargest, Li 2901-J.

PONTIAC 1930 4-door Sedan, excellent cond.; bargain $350; terms. Keystone Garage, 930 Fifth ave. Coraopolis 656.

'28 PONTIAC ROADSTER. Good paint and tires. 1848 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $149

PONTIAC '27 Sed., $75. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

REO '29 Sedan, perfect, $200 down. S. H. Hun Dealers, Lehigh 9900.

RHO 1929 Flying Cloud Sport Coupe, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

RHO Brougham, 1929, $400; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

Roosevelt— 1929 Victoria coupe; trunk; 6 wire wheels $295
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center — Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings. Terms. Trade.

Studebaker

1930 President 8-cyl. Sedan. Special 4-pass. body, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; sparkling black finish; shatterproof glass, seat covers; car's appearance and performance can't be told from a new car. And within reach of a modest pocketbook.

Linford Motors, Inc.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Studebaker
1931 President 8 State Brougham. Mohair upholstery; exceptionally low price for today $1,245
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at St. Clair. Baum at Liberty
Mo. 3566. Mo. 6100.

STUTZ 7-passenger Sedan, 1928 model, car in perfect condition, chauffeur-driven. Real buy at $425, terms. Hoerster Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Bellevue 7510.

Studebaker— 1929 President 8 5-pass. sedan, perfect condition throughout $565
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center — Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings. Terms. Trade.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan. Take advantage of this wonderful bargain for only $425 or.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave. N. S. — Cedar 5718.

STUDE. & Dict. Sedan, '30 model, $600. S. C. Lewars, Inc., 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6938.

STUDEBAKER Com. Cab. Coupe, 1930. E. R. Carnes, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Fairfax 1200. $650

STUDE. 29 Dict. Sedan, A-1, low mileage; bargain, $400 for quick sale. CE 3813.

STUDEBAKER 1925 Coach, $85. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

WHIPPET '29 5-ton pup. New tires. Mech. A-1. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316. $275

WHIPPET 6, late 1929 Coach, $250. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

WHIPPET 4 Sedan, 1929, bargain, $235; terms, $175. terms. Dormont Motors, 3875 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

WHIPPET '28 Coach, wonderful bargain, $175. Hornig Chevrolet, Ambridge 1400.

Willys-Knight 70B Special De Luxe Roadster. Looks and runs like new; excellent terms. $575. Southern Buick Co., 758 Brownsville rd. Carrick 4100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 Coupe, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

$10 DOWN

40 cars to select from to responsible party. Call Homestead 3538.

$350 DOWN payment free on new car; you may have new 7 car by assuming the balance. Write J 119, Sun-Telegraph.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT MOTOR TRUCK. PRICES ARE LOW.
2½-ton Sterling 4-DS20 tractor, 1931.
2½-ton Sterling 4-DS20 dump, 1930.
5-ton Sterling 4-DC15 dump, 1930.
3-ton Sterling 4-DW16 flat body.
2½-ton Sterling 4-DS13 dump, 1930.
2-ton A. B. Mack dump, 1930.
26-ton Diamond T dump, reconditioned.
2 2½-ton Sterling 4-cyl. trucks, cheap.

NOTICE
Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and boats.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Liberty ave. at 36th st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fisk 2600; evenings Hiland 5115-J.
Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Exceptional bargains in used trucks; large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from.
This is your opportunity to obtain a good used truck at an unbelievably low price. We have all makes, sizes and types, including some late Model Internationals.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. Cherry 3190

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS
2-ton Dodge Dump, Hydraulic Hoist.
2½-ton International Dump.
1½-ton Reo canopy, 6 cyl.
1½-ton Dodge canopy and panels.
5-ton Fruehauf semi-trailer, with 4-ft wheel and 14-foot body.
Over 400 different makes and models, 1- to 5-ton capacities, $50 up.
5847 Center Ave. — 5920 Penn Ave.
Hilland 5131. — Hiland 7900.

FORD—Late '31 1½-ton truck; closed cab and heavy duty express body; 4-speed transmission; dual rear wheels; driven 1,100 miles; as nearly absolutely like new truck; $246 down, $46 per mo. for 12 months. Call Lehigh 8700.

WILL SACRIFICE
2—5-ton Mack trucks with pneumatic tires.
BENNETT BROS.,
5218 Center Ave. — Montrose 0911.

DODGE 1½-ton steel body dump, with hydraulic hoist, closed cab. Truck is in perfect condition throughout. Priced to go at $195. Terms. Hoerster Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

FORD Model A Panel Delivery, very good condition, real bargain, $250, terms. Keystone Garage, 930 Fifth ave. Coraopolis 656.

FORD Panel Truck—Taken as deposit must sell; new tires, good mechanically; bargain. CH 4600, 811 Penn ave., Wilkins.

OAKFORD 1½-ton Stake Body, $275. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

AUTOCAR 3-ton dump truck, pneumatic tires, good condition, $300. Valley 2243.

1929 DIAMOND T 2½-3-ton dump, $795. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

DODGE '31 stake truck, 1½ ton, practically new, $800. WE 0895-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
for good used cars. Bring your title, quick service. 2510 Brownsville rd., CA 9774.

WILL ASSUME payments on small late model coupe or roadster. Chev. or Ford preferred. Write Box E 41, Sun-Tele.

CASH paid for late model automobiles. Dormont Motors, 3875 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Lehigh 1043.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5580 Baum Blvd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 Indian Motorcycle
Fully equipped, extra rear seat; cost $340; bargain $175, terms. Dormont Motors, 3875 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Garage Construction 99

IDEAL BUILT
Garages all types with overhead doors prices reduced. NEW PAYMENT PLAN. Nicholas & Hendershot, McKees Rocks Pa. Federal 0880.

STEEL garages. Garage Construction Co., Union Tr. Bldg. AT 2175; eve. CE 2727.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. (OLIVER 0201)
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 2
1417-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

SUNDAY SPECIAL
1931 Ford Deluxe Roadster ... $325
1930 Ford DeLuxe Fdr. like new ...
1929 Ford Standard Coupe ...
1929 Ford Standard Coupe ...
1929 Ford 2-window Sedan ...
1929 Chevrolet ½-ton panel, like new ...
1928 Chevrolet ½-ton open cab truck ...
1928 Dodge Sedan ...
1927 Chevrolet Coach ...
1926 Chevrolet Coach ...
1926 Durant Coupe ...
Exceptionally good bargain in model A Ford Demonstrator
Arsenal Motor Co.,
Thirty-seventh at Butler st. Fisk 1392
Always open

REPOSSESSED CARS
1927 DODGE SEDAN ... $ 35
1928 NASH STD. COACH ... 150
1928 PONTIAC SEDAN ... 175
1928 MARMON 75 VICTORIA ... 175
1928 DE SOTO 6 SPORT COUPE ... 175
1928 MARMON ROOSEVELT VICT ... 350
1929 OAKLAND SPORT COUPE ... 350
1929 NASH AMBASSADOR SEDAN ... 550
1931 MARMON 75 SEDAN ... 1050
1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, like new ... 350
1930 FORD SPORT ROADSTER ... 350
1930 FORD STD. COUPE ... 325
1931 FORD CARRIOLET ... 450
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 PENN AVE. — MONTROSE 7400
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

SLIGHTLY USED
PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW CARS AT VERY LOW PRICES
1931 Auburn, 6 wire wheels, Phaeton, with but 250 miles.
1931 De Soto 6 4-door Sedan, $275.
These Cars Are Perfect
Boyer Motor Co.,
481 Washington Ave. Evergreen 3006.

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE
'30 Chrysler Coupe, late ... $395
Essex Coach, 1931, perfect ... 350
Packard 5-Pass. Sedan ... 250
Reasonably good terms and low rate are right.
DOHLER BROTHERS
2501 Brighton Rd. Fairfax 7000

YURDT SPECIALS
Ford 29 Spt. Coupe ... $195 down
Ford 29 4-dr. Sedan ... $195 down
Ford 29 Victoria Coupe ... $195 down
We have six 29 Fords (open Panels) $150 to $200. All cars in perfect condition. Excellent terms.
930 NORTH AVE.
Millvale 1780

OAKLAND 1930 Spt. Coupe, finished in a beautiful Maroon; low mileage; bargain. $650.00.
FRANKLIN Sedan, in good running condition, $50.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
5105 Western Ave., N. S. — Cedar 5718.

$10 DELIVERS
'29 Ford Coupe '29 Ford Sedan '29
Chev. Coupe '29 Chev. Coach '29
Essex Coupe '29 Essex Coach '29
Whippet Sedan
Balance $10 to $20 monthly.
DORMONT MOTORS
3875 W. LIBERTY AVE. DORMONT

APPLY NOW
Towsley Rice & Irwin for 1932 auto license and secure a new number. Learners' permits and operators' license secured to recore time.
128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe. Last advantage of this small car. $295.00.
CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. Just the car for a small family for $250.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
5105 Western Ave., N. S. — Cedar 5718.

CLEAN Up Sale of all automobiles at your price. Best buys in town. Universal Motors, 103 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5084.

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license, transfer, operator's permit, etc., in 24 hours. Harry Rice, 118 Federal st.

FORD '30 Tudor Sed. $385. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD 1929 Coupe, specially priced $175. Hornig Chevrolet, Ambridge 1400.

FORD '29 Model A120. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '30 Tudor $325. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620.

FORD '31 Phaeton, $325. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

AIR-COOLED FRANKLINS

Why Shouldn't YOU Own One?

At one of many complete examinations of radiator and water pump troubles. No danger of freezing, no worries about rust, much anti-freeze. The only water in a Franklin is in the battery.

NOTE THE LOW PRICES

VICTORIA, 1930 ... BROUGHAM, 1929 ... SAUBENGLER SEDAN, Beautiful Chief coupe, Passenger. Finished in Dark Gray ... $1375 ... driven only 6,000 miles, looks, runs, performance ... $998

1928 5-PASSENGER SEDAN. Automatic blue finish, very good condition ... $675

1928 7-PASSENGER SEDAN. Seven 12. Finished in beautiful dark green finish, excellent condition ... $700

1927 5-PASSENGER SEDAN. Brand new blue finish, thoroughly reconditioned. Worth much more than we ask ... $425

1927 5-PASSENGER COUPE. Sport; very blue finish, thoroughly reconditioned. Worth much more than we ask ... $365

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.
483 North Craig St.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY — MAYFLOWER 6045

LOOK!

$35 to $1,500

1926 Dodge Roadster	$35
1927 Hudson Coach	$50
1927 Studebaker Coupe	$100
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	$145
1928 Nash Adv. Sedan	$245
1929 Ford Spt. Roadster	$295
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	$345
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	$425
1931 Chrysler 8 Sport Sedan	$1050

TRADE AND TERMS
Samson Motor Company
4647 Baum Blvd.
Phone Ma. 2304-5

SACRIFICE SALE OF USED CARS

	WAS	NOW
1931 Plymouth Roadster demonstrator	$ 595	$ 495
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, demonstrator	1295	1095
1931 DeSoto 6 sedan	695	595
1931 Dodge 6 sedan	695	595
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	350	295
1930 Ford DeLuxe Roadster	395	350
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	395	350
1930 Chevrolet Cab. Coupe	395	350
1930 Plymouth Roadster	395	350
1930 Ford Roadster	350	295
1930 Essex Coupe	395	350
1929 Chrysler 75 Coach	495	395
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	295	245
1929 Essex Sedan	395	350
1928 Nash Sedan	295	245
1928 Hupp Sedan	295	245
1928 Buick Sedan	495	395
1928 Chrysler 72 Coach	395	345
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	495	395
1928 Chrysler 80 Sedan	595	495
1928 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe	395	345
1928 Chrysler Coupe	395	345
1928 Essex Coupe	295	245
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	295	245
1928 Chrysler 4 Sedan	395	345
1928 Ford Touring	295	245
1928 Graham Fast Sedan	395	345
1928 Ford 2-Door Sedan	295	245
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	395	345
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	295	245
1928 Buick Roadster	395	345
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	395	345
1928 Chrysler 50 Coupe	395	345
1928 Buick Sedan	495	395
1927 Oakland 6 Sedan	295	245
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	195	145
1927 Oldsmobile sedan	295	245

RALPH HUSL CO.,
1500 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1500.
Always Open.

FORD 1930 Coupe, in very good condition, $425, terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 319 Water st. Court 5661.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1930 model, in good running condition, bargain $300; terms. See Mr. Carroll, 319 Water st. Court 5661.

FORD '29 Cp. Nice tires, Rumble seat. Much A-1. See Mr. Meyer, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316. $225

FORD Spt. Cpe., '30 model, $275. S. C. Lewars, Inc., 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6938.

FORD '30 Cpe. PL & rub tire new. Closed much cheaper. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316. $340

FORD De Luxe Sed., '30 model, $300. S. C. Lewars, Inc., 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6938.

FORD '30 Town Sd. Beautiful chrm. dash. Body good. Tire Higgins Motor 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316. $450

FORD 1931 Coupe—Like new throughout; bargain. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Blake.

'29 FORD Station Wagon. A wonderful bus. 1848 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $219

FORD '28 Coupe, new rubber, paint and motor rec. $175. Frank W. Brown, Wm. Penn Highway, 5 m. east of Wilk. Tel. 0545, evenings Churchill 5479.

FORD SEDAN, 1929, $195. R. E. CARPENTER, INC. 4615 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1930 Roadster—In very good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Blake.

FORD ROADSTER, 1929. R. E. CARPENTER, INC. 4615 Baum Blvd.

FORD '30 st. Coupe, like new. $275. 6328 Penn ave. Montrose 0571.

FORD '30 Cab. Cpe., 6 wire, like new. Run few thousand mi. Higgins Motor 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316. $345

'30 FORD DeLuxe Roadster. New paint. All A-1. 1848 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $249

FORD '29 Tudor, $225. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620.

FORD '31 Coupe. New pavement. Run 2,000 mi. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316. $475

FORD '29 pickup, $265. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620.

FORD '31 Sport Sedan. Like new. Run only 5,000 mi. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316. $450

FORD '1930 Black 2-door Sedan, in excellent mechanical condition, all good tires, driven 5,000 miles, real bargain, $345, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD—1931 Tudor Sedan, low mileage, $150. This car damaged, needs some repairs. Yundt Motors, 930 North Ave. Millvale 1780.

'29 FORD Sport Roadster. Newly painted. 1848 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $209

FORD '29 5-ton panel, fender at side. Motor overhauled. Higgins Motor 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316. $275

FORD '29 Sedan, PL & rub. cord. Fl. & rub. cord. Good Higgins Motor 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316. $200

1930 FORD 4-door Town Sedan ... $395
OLDS PGH CO., Baum and Beatty Sts.

FORD '29 Roadster 1930, new condition, $295. Hornig Chevrolet, Ambridge 1400.

FORD '30 Coupe, like new, 5200 Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '30 Sedan, $325. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620.

1926 Ford Sport Coupe ... $245
OLDS PGH CO., Baum and Beatty Sts.

FORD '30 Spt. coupe, $300. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FRANKLIN 1930 Sed., $295. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd. Mo 8580.

FRANKLIN 1926 Coupe, $225. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

FORD '29 Coupe, $225. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620.

FORD '29 Sedan, $225. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620.

FORD '29 Victoria, $225. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620.

2 Ford Model T Coupes at your own price. 1848 Shady ave.

FORD '29 Tudor, A-1 condition, $195. Hornig Chevrolet, 1411.

FORD 1931 Tudor sedan. Almost new, bargain. Evergreen 7001.

FORDS

Practically new Ford Sedans and Coupes; latest models at substantial reductions; used moderately by factory officials. Call Mr. Bender, Montrose 0202 Saturday and Sunday, week days Mayflower 3200.

FORD '29 Coupe, $225. Dixon Motor, 109 Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Rdst. New tires, pistons, rings and rods. Higgins Motor, 5832 Baum blvd. EM 1316. $275

FORD '30 Spt. Cp., $365. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620.

'29 FORD COUPE. Wonderful condition. 1848 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $189

1931 Gardner 8 Sport Roadster

6 Wire wheels, cost $2,400 six months ago. Sacrifice $875, terms. 324 Fallowfield ave. USED CAR LOT, 5025 Baum Blvd. (Opposite Motor Square Garden.)

1930 Graham Sedan

$100 cash and assume $39.20 monthly finance payments for reason that is absolutely perfect. There is not a scratch or finish original tires good for at least 10,000 miles more. Morrow-Gelb Auto Co., 2021 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '28 8-cyl. Victoria, $500. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

HUDSON Sedan, 6 wire wheels, like new, $495. 1931 Essex demonstrator, wire wheels, like new, inc. starter, actual 1,000 mi., old car in trade. Ford Ride, 29 late $145. Brentwood Motors, 2735 Brownsville Rd.
CARRICK 3400.

New Hudson-Essex

These new cars have been on showroom floor, price reduced. Terms if desired. Your car in trade. Haverstick Motor, 435 Penn ave., Wilk. FE 3091.

HUDSON late '28 Sedan—Perf. cond., will demonstrate, must sell. Owner, LI 0342-R.

Hup— 1928 truck and side mount $395
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center — Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings. Terms. Trade.

HUP '29 Century Sedan. A real automobile. Bob Shearer, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 0461. $365

HORTH, sedan, '27 model, $75. S. C. Lewars, Inc., 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6938.

LINCOLN 5-pass. Sedan—A-1 cond., $350; or trade for smaller car. HI 4068-J.

CLEAN

Up Sale of all automobiles at your price. Best buys in town. Universal Motors, 103 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5084.

JORDAN Convertible Coupe, 1928, bargain $265. 1715 Braddock ave. BR 3540.

Marmon— 1931 Grand National big 8 collapsible sedan; less than 4 months old, custom built; runs body; has less than 4,000 miles; traded in on new 16 cylinder Marmon. Cost new $5,650. One year guarantee. Our price $2350
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Negley at Center — Hiland 9000

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The New Thor Golden-Bowl Washer

With an entirely new method of drying clothes. When clothes are placed in the extracting bowl all excess water is pressed out of them by compressed air. An entire tub of clothes is dried in three minutes or less.

Only a demonstration can convey an appreciation of this remarkable washer.

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SPECIAL! We have a few demonstrators and floor samples of this latest model Thor washer (as illustrated) that may be purchased, while they last, at a saving of..... $35.50
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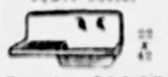
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Laundry Tub

$8.50 With Stand

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With Cast Iron Jacket Heater
$16.25

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At one-third of their original price.

Grey caracul coat with grey fox collar; fine condition. Value $200. Unredeemed price $50

Black seal coat with dyed squirrel collar and cuffs. Value $200. Unredeemed price $60

Grey squirrel coat with platinum collar and cuffs. Value $300. Unredeemed price $85

Hudson seal coat with Kolinsky collar and cuffs. Value $350. Unredeemed price $95

Fine Hudson Seal coat in new condition; wonderful bargain. Value $400. Unredeemed price $135

Marten scarf and Mink scarf. Value $50. Unredeemed price $15

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SUITS AND TOPCOATS
$18 to $30 Values
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Full Size Metal Beds, Special $1.95
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3-Pc. Living Room Suites
Reconditioned living room suites that look like new. One-of-a-kind styles. Former prices up to $150. As low as
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4-Piece Bedroom Suites. One-of-a-kind $27.75
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All makes including Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smiths, Woodstocks, etc.
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Dancing and Physical Culture Theory and Practice
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We arrange Special Novelty Dances for Musical Comedy, High Class Vaudeville Private or Public Occasions
Finest and largest School of Jazz in Western Pennsylvania. Instruments loaned free to beginners. Orchestras organized, coached and booked. Deals, Accessories, Repairs. Agents for best known makes of instruments.
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All dance studios under personal supervision of Prof Hordes.

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Must Raise Cash! Save 30% on Advertised Standard Quality Goods. IMPORTANT to master painters, contractors, property owners, real estate firms, builders, decorators, paper hangers, floor finishers, painters, roofers, shingle companies, etc.
Pure Turps—bbls., 45c gal.; ½ bbls., 10 of 5 gals., 50c gal.; 1 gal., 55c. Pure Linseed Oil—bbls., 39c gal.; ½ bbl., 45c gal.; 5 gals., 50c gal.; 1 gal., 75c. White Lead (100 lb. 11½c lb. Prepared Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Shellacs, Stains, 75c gal. up. "CAN'T-LEAK" black asbestos asphalt base roofing, paints and cements, bbls., 20c; 10c gal.; ½ bbl., 25c; ½ gal., 35c; 1 gal., 45c to 55c. Extension ladders, highest quality made, 25c up. 25c ft. Putty, 4c lb.; drop cloths, brushes, paint supplies, below factory prices. Roll roofing, 75c sq., up. Asphalt Hexagonal Shingles, $2.01 sq. up. New Art Brick shingles, $10 bbl., $1.95 sq. Phone, write or wire for your present and future needs. Wholesale and retail. Same low prices are at our 7 dealers' stores, 1107 5th Ave.
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Windows and sash, old sizes . . . $ .50 up
Storm Windows, glazed . . . 1.50 up
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Kitchen cupboards . . . 10.00
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Gas Boilers, 500 to 4,000 ft. rating. Coal Boilers, 600 to 5,000 ft. rating. Boilers suitable for timber installations. Material and price guaranteed.
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. . . are beautiful and efficient. They quickly pay for themselves, saving drafts, furniture, fuel and—above all, health. Made to fit each individual location. Top and back fully insulated. Catalogue and estimates without obligation.
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BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.,
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MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
OUR SUPERINTENDENT WILL CALL AND GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON THE COMPLETE JOB AND SAVE YOU 25% OR MORE.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR YOUR HEATING OR PLUMBING. WE ALSO SELL ALL KINDS OF REPAIR PARTS, PIPE, FITTINGS, STOVES, BOILERS AND HEATERS AT A SAVING TO YOU.

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$11 complete with regulator. Two months only $25. Gas for used. Blue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or smoking. Heats 4 rooms; stand on side for any heating. Economy Furnace Co., 208 Stanwix at Pittsburgh, Pa. Open 8:01 o'clock p. m. ATlantic 1135. Calls done the week

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Application Blank

SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS

Herewith please find 50 canceled postage stamps and 10 cents, for which you will send me the 128-page illustrated stamp album, a standard guide to stamp collecting, and the sealed package of 150 different stamps and enroll me in the SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS:

Name .....
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Address your envelope to Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring this coupon to the Downtown Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or the Main Office of the Sun-Telegraph, first floor, Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, and get your album.

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS WITH PENCIL—INK BLURS.

Many Following Stamp Hobby Here; Enthusiasts Revealed Through Club

The inauguration of a department in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph for stamp collectors brings out the fact that there are many hundreds of men and women, boys and girls, in the reading area of this newspaper who are now and have been for a long time enjoying this hobby.

There are stamp collecting clubs in the public schools, among the employes of big industrial concerns, in the Boy Scouts, and on top of that, Pittsburgh can boast of having some of the most complete and valuable collections of stamps in the world—collections owned by men and women who have made stamp collecting a life study. Consequently, the starting of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors has been received with a welcome from scores of sources.

ADVICE TO BEGINNERS

H. A. Low, prominent as a collector in this area, will co-operate with the Sun-Telegraph in the conduct of this department and he will, from time to time, present interesting articles on stamp collecting as he has experienced it since childhood. One of Mr. Low's colleagues in philatelics presents this observation, "What stamps to collect," which will be of particular interest to all beginners:

"The stamp collector realizes that he has a limitless field, when he considers the fact that more than 80,000 major and minor varieties of stamps have been issued since Great Britain sold the famous 1-penny black stamps in May, 1840.

"General collectors are fast disappearing. This is due to the large financial outlay required and to the well-nigh impossibility of accumulating a complete collection of all countries. However, general collecting is somewhat simplified if one limits his collecting to stamps which differ in design. In fact, this was the fundamental in collecting in years gone by.

"Some collectors become interested in a particular country and concentrate all efforts to complete and study its issues. After a time they dispose of the collection and take up another country. Even in this the possibilities are almost without limit, as you would soon learn if you were to confine yourself to the stamps of the United States. As a matter of fact our issues are as interesting as any and have the additional advantage of being reasonably stable in value. In this latter respect they are equaled only by issues of Great Britain and the British colonies.

"Again, one may limit his collecting to strictly regular issues, to United States revenues, to air mail, to commemoratives, etc.

"At present the greatest interest centers in stamps of the United States and the British Colonies and the air mails. There is now available an album which is devoted to the last-named, which are doubtless as good an investment as any stamps, as in time the earlier issues will become rare and the variety and number of new stamps will increase from year to year because the air mail is in its infancy.

"About a year ago the writer saw an album in which was housed a collection composed entirely of air mail covers (envelopes carried by air mail) from world-wide routes. The latter were indicated on maps pasted in their proper places in the album. Additional interest was aroused by observing the writing and the languages of the addresses.

"At present one of the American stamp concerns is constructing an album to accommodate only stamps which are classified as commemoratives. As their name implies, they were issued to commemorate historical events in the life of the country which issues them.

"Our earliest commemoratives may be regarded as the stamps engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Company in 1893 in connection with the celebration of the discovery of America by Columbus.

"These are but a few suggestions to guide the young collector in deciding what stamps to obtain. All things considered, each collector must decide for himself, since the personal element is an important factor in making a decision."

LETTERS ANSWERED

So many interesting letters have already come in that there is not space available to answer all of them. However, here is a line or two in response to some:

Edith Selong, Uniontown, Pa.—There is no additional entrance fee other than that stipulated in the stamp album offer.

C. L. Rebenach, Crafton, Pa.—Your letter is very interesting and the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors will lend the trading post of your Boy Scouts of America every assistance possible. Write to us often.

Walter Kennedy, Westinghouse Stamp Club, Pittsburgh — The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors will welcome the co-operation of your club and invite your correspondence. Let's help each other in this fascinating game.

L. E. Bugg, Titusville, Pa.—Get in touch with Mr. H. A. Low, in care of this department. Mr. Low is an authority on philatelics, having spent a lifetime building up his collection of rare and valuable stamps.

Meyer and Weller, Mahoningtown, Pa.—We would advise you to write to Mr. Low about that green 3-cent denomination stamp you have.

J. I. Hoit, 120 Hoodridge drive, Pittsburgh—Your letter is so interesting that we will take the liberty of using some of it a little later. Thanks!

HOW TO JOIN

All readers of this newspaper, young and old, are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. All that is required for enrollment is the filing of the application blank on this page, forwarding 10 cents for the complete outfit that starts you in this fascinating game—including a fine album of 128 pages, 4,000 spaces for stamps, a sealed package of 150 canceled foreign stamps and a book of general instructions.

You are also required to send at the same time 50 canceled stamps of any issue or denomination, domestic or foreign, to indicate your interest in the organization of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

PAN-AMERICAN GROUP TO VISIT

Forty-five industrialists and business men, official representatives of 21 Latin-American countries at the fourth Pan-American Commercial Congress, which just closed in Washington, will spend tomorrow and Tuesday in Pittsburgh as guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

Crowded into the brief visit here—41 hours—are the following events: Visit to East Pittsburgh works, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; banquet at Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; night view of Pittsburgh from Mt. Washington; inspection of Woodlawn plant, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation; luncheon at H. J. Heinz Company, North Side plant; view of the city from top of Cathedral of Learning; trip to United States Bureau of Mines; dinner at Pittsburgh Athletic Association and trip through International Art Exhibition and Carnegie Museum.

Divorces Husband Who Took 2 Wives

Her husband's wife called to see her and revealed his second marriage. Mrs. Nellie Smith Harbaugh, 43, of Windgap road, Ingram, testified before Judge Samuel H. Gardner in Common Pleas Court. She was granted a divorce from Charles E. Harbaugh, 302 Journal street.

They were married June 20, 1922, and parted May 6, 1923. As Emmett Charles Harbaugh, he eloped with Mary Jane McGuire to Wellsburg, W. Va., September 26, 1929, testimony disclosed. The second Mrs. Harbaugh later procured an annulment, it was testified.

Army of 265,980 Credited to Poland

GENEVA, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The League of Nations secretariat today published Poland's armaments statement, showing an army of 265,980 effective troops, a navy of 3,108 and an air force of 7,919.

Total budgetary estimates of expenditures for 1931-32 are $93,236,000, of which $80,850,000 are for land forces.

400 Men Speed Road Surfacing

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 17.—With more than 400 men at work, surfacing is under way on 35.8 miles of township road taken over by the state under the Pinchot road plan. Eleven projects are being resurfaced.

GIVEN

Scott's 1932 Illustrated price list of postage stamps is just off the press. Hundreds of new sets and packets priced at tremendous savings. Send for your copy at once.

SCOTT STAMP & COIN CO.,
1 West 47th St., New York, N. Y.

BIGGEST DOLLAR ... 100 mixed foreign, including Newfoundland, Persia, for 45c. 100 mixed United States for 25c. 50 different United States including Commemoratives and Special Delivery for 25c. All Above with 100 Hinges for $1.00. Approval selection with each order.
NEW ENGLAND STAMP CO.,
53 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.
Est. 1893

CATALOGUE, Accession, Bound, Small, New Guinea, Rarotonga, Pearlers, Torres, Scarce Old Mint British Colony Pictorials, only 1½c to approval applicants. MARVEL STAMP CO., 1476 Broadway, New York.

ENACT SCENES OF REVOLUTION AT YORKTOWN

Franco-America Peace Again Pledged as Pershing and Petain See 'Battle' Staged.

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Musketry rattled and cannon roared over the Yorktown battlefield today as military and naval pageantry, resplendent in the colorful uniforms of a bygone day, depicted the stirring scenes of the conflict which speakers extolled as sealing for all time the friendship of France and the United States.

Across the broad greensward swept the spirited fighting troops of Lafayette, Rochambeau and De Grasse, without whom Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, said the battle could not have been won.

DESCENDANTS LOOK ON

And abreast charged the blue and buff clad Continentals whose descendants, in the words of Marshal Henri Petain, "wiped out the debt of gratitude which had been contracted at Yorktown" in their service on the fields of France more than a century later.

The Continentals went through the maneuvers in which they were trained by Von Steuben. And among the thousands in the great stadium who watched were Baron and Baroness Von Steuben, descendants of the famous officer.

The pageantry brought to a close the observance of "Revolutionary Day," the second of the four-day observance of the sesquicentennial of the battle that ended the Revolutionary War in 1781.

WAR CHIEFS MEET

The day brought together on the same platform the two survivors of the Allied high command on the western front in the World War, Gen. John J. Pershing and Marshal Petain. The American commander-in-chief, praising the courage of the French and the genius of the leaders, said the stubborn defense of Verdun under Marshal Petain would stand forever.

The distinguished French commander said America's sacrifices in the World War were not in vain, that "France was saved and with her the cause of liberty triumphed." He said Gen. Pershing "showed himself superior to every difficulty and led to victory the largest force that the United States had ever mustered on the field of battle."

Hoover on Warship En Route to Yorktown

ABOARD U. S. S. ARKANSAS, EN ROUTE TO SEA, Oct. 17.—President Hoover is aboard this mighty battleship tonight on a brief cruise preceding his participation in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration.

The President will awaken Sunday morning out of sight of land off the Virginia Capes, return to Old Point Comfort tomorrow night for a radio address opening the unemployment relief fund drive, and steam away again to arrive at Yorktown Monday for an address at the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Admiral and Mrs. W. V. Pratt, Senator George H. Moses, Republican, New Hampshire; Capt. Russell Train, naval aide; Col. Campbell Hodges, military aide; Capt. Joel T. Boone, President's physician, and his secretaries, Lawrence Richey and Theodore Joslin, Jr.; Secretary of the Navy Adams will board the ship en route.

Spotts Appointed State Bank Deputy

Atty. Gen. William A. Schnader announced yesterday that Edward O. Spotts, Jr., of Tarentum, McGovern associate, has been appointed special deputy in charge of banking for the Department of Justice. Spotts will handle legal affairs of some of Pittsburgh's closed banks. He is to consult with Special Deputy Atty. Gen. David Click on his new duties, tomorrow.

Try 3 Doctors, Nurse In 76 Babies' Deaths

LUEBECK, Germany, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Three physicians and a nurse were on trial today charged with negligence in the administration of anti-tuberculosis serum resulting in the death of 76 babies in the spring of 1930.

Stowe Township Rail Application Renewed

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The Pittsburgh and West End Railway Company today asked the Public Service Commission to approve a contract with Stowe Township to permit the laying of a single track on Broadway, Stowe Township, McKees Rocks Borough has withdrawn a protest on account of a grade crossing, the application stated.

W. Va. Dentist Must Stand Murder Trial

RENO, Nev., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Dr. Carl Pierre Andre's petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied today by Judge Benjamin F. Curler, who ruled, in effect, that the young dentist must stand trial on a charge of murdering Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, former Deputy County Clerk of Fairmont, W. Va.

THE RARE STAR CACTUS IN BLOOM

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE RARE AND UNUSUAL STAR CACTUS . . . BLOOMING IN THE LEHMAN CONSERVATORY

OLIVER MAKES WELFARE PLEA

The need of outside recreation and character-building activities in this era of unemployment has assumed the aspect of a county-wide emergency, A. K. Oliver, president of the Allegheny County Welfare and Emergency Fund, declared late yesterday. He added:

"While to many persons these activities seem irrelevant, they are more important than in normal times. The increased and enforced leisure thrust upon thousands of men, boys and girls makes it imperative to care for needs in this respect. Further, with overcrowding of home life through unemployment, outside recreation and character-building activities become essential."

The 1932 budget was definitely set at $5,981,184, the total representing the minimum required for each of the 77 units of the Welfare Fund to administer aid.

2 HELD AS AIDES OF U.S. FUGITIVE

William Brennan, 21, of Mansfield road, and Thomas Martini, 20, of McKnight street, were arrested yesterday in their homes by Deputy United States Marshal Edward Holden. They were charged with aiding and concealing Arthur (Hump) Ambrose, a government prisoner, after his escape from deputy marshals on September 28 by leaping through a train window near the Port Wayne Station. Ambrose later surrendered.

In default of bonds of $2,000 each Brennan and Martini were committed to jail pending a hearing before the United States Commissioner. Deputy Holden, accompanied by city police, went to their homes while they were in bed.

Ambrose escaped while being removed from Erie to the County Jail, where he was to have been held pending his removal to the Atlanta Penitentiary to serve a three-year term on a Mann act charge.

After being a fugitive for two weeks he surrendered and is again in jail. Frank Merriman, another federal prisoner, to whom Ambrose had been handcuffed, has been charged with assisting Ambrose to escape.

Dr. Ewers to Speak At Y. W. C. A. Forum

A luncheon forum will be held tomorrow at the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. with the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers speaking on "Some Recent Observations of Current Europe." Dr. Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church, spent the summer in Europe with the Sherwood Eddy Seminar.

TRIBUTE

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

LORD CORNWALLIS—England's Lord Cornwallis, descendant of the Lord Cornwallis who surrendered to George Washington 150 years ago at Yorktown, Va., at Yorktown speaking in response to U. S. tribute paid his famed ancestor.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph.

"BIRD"—Gardener Harold James in the Lehman conservatory, Squirrel Hill, exhibiting the annual blooming and odd Bird of Paradise.

YATES REFUSES TO ACCUSE GIRL

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Although former State Senator Roy T. Yates, of New Jersey, refused to sign a complaint against Ruth Jayne Cranmer, whom police accuse of shooting him in her apartment August 14, the attractive blonde woman may stand trial on a charge of having wounded him.

While Yates and Miss Cranmer looked on, a new complaint charging assault was drawn up in West Side Court and signed by Patrolman James Cotter, who arrested the young woman two months ago.

It states Miss Cranmer "was the only other person in the apartment" when the wounded man was found. Bail was reduced from $7,500 to $2,500, and the case set for next Saturday.

Yates, who resigned from the New Jersey Senate while recovering from the wound, made his first appearance in court today.

Police Chief Shot Twice, Captures 2

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—John Hibstenberg, chief of police, was shot twice as he fought off two men who called him to his front door early today and opened fire on him. Half an hour later he led a party of officers to a nearby roadhouse, routed James Conlin, 38, and John Curry, 48, out of bed and accused them of the shooting.

Police records showed Conlin had once been arrested on liquor charges and ordered out of town, but had returned and was operating the roadhouse.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Bella M. Toy.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Bella M. Waggoner Toy, widow of James A. Toy, who died at her home Thursday. The services will be held at the family home, 123 South Euclid avenue, Bellevue, and burial will be made in Uniondale Cemetery.

Mrs. Toy was born in Sewickley Township, Allegheny County, February 15, 1855. She attended Beaver College and Pearsol Academy. After her marriage she moved to the Pittsburgh district. Mrs. Toy leaves two sons, Arthur L. and James P. Toy; two daughters, Mrs. George E. Morcroft and Mrs. Frank L. Greenway; a sister, Mrs. Emma E. Leonard, of Uniontown; a brother, J. H. Waggoner, of Cincinnati, O., and 11 grandchildren. She was a member of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

CEREUS BLOOMS FOURTH TIME

A large night blooming cereus in the conservatory of Mrs. Jennie Lehman at her home in Beacon street has just produced its fourth crop of blossoms within a year. The plant is only one of the unusual in Mrs. Lehman's conservatory. The conservatory is a gift from her son, Leo Lehman, manager of May-Stern's.

Mr. Lehman is interested in the cultivation of rare plants, especially those of the cactus family.

Advertising Club To Hear Bristol

National advertisers' problems of today will be discussed by Lee H. Bristol, vice president and advertising manager of the Bristol-Myers Company, New York, before the Pittsburgh Advertising Club luncheon Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel. Mr. Bristol also is president of the Association of National Advertisers and a member of the joint committee on Advertising Ethics.

Clean Thinking Held Aid to Happiness

Spiritual thinking, properly directed is the course to increased health and happiness, Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., of Clinton, Ill., asserted last night lecturing at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 635 Clyde street, East End. Judge Hill is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

Divorce Granted McKeesport Man

His wife called him a "tight Dutchman" and stayed out until early morning hours five or six nights a week, Bishop F. Hofelt, 46, of 2906 Walnut street, McKeesport, testified in Common Pleas Court.

Judge Samuel H. Gardner granted him a divorce from Mabelle G. Hofelt. They were married November 28, 1910, and have two children. They separated last April.

RADIO CARRIES POPE'S TRIBUTE TO MISSIONARY

Pontiff's Grief for Woes Of Workers Afield Told In Vatican Broadcast.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The Pope's sorrow over the hardships of his far-flung missionaries was described to the world today by Archbishop Carlo Salotti, secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, speaking over the Vatican radio.

His address was occasioned by the celebration of mission Sunday tomorrow. It was delivered first in Italian and was followed by English, French, German and Spanish translations.

Facing the same microphone used by the Pope, he said:

"More than once have I seen the tears of His Holiness bathe the pages scrawled by trembling hands of aged warriors in fields afar who confided to the father of Christendom their trials and anguish.

"Pius XI, who has hymned his finest cantos in exaltation of his mission, has given to the apostolate an admirable impulse and has dictated norms which govern the new organization developing so solidly in every field. He loves missionaries intensely, aids them, defends them, sorrows with them in their misfortunes.

"Journeyings in strange climates, nourishment to which he is not accustomed, evil diseases, difficulties from superstitions and strange ways, political or religious hostility of men, and often lack of means necessary for the most elemental needs of life—here are the sources of his travail.

"But despite this impressive litany of calamities, the missionary holds to his post and remains with his flock as is the duty of a pastor. He does not feel isolated in his formidable enterprise since about him, near and far, are over a hundred thousand soldiers of Christ laboring on every continent and preparing a pathway to the triumph of Christ."

LINTON WELLS ON I. N. S. STAFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(INS.)—Continuing its policy of greatly strengthening its news organization abroad, International News Service has engaged as special correspondent in Europe, Linton Wells, whose name is well-known to newspaper readers and who has an enviable record of 16 years service in foreign fields.

Mr. Wells, who is 38, went to Shanghai in 1911 as a reporter on the China Post. Since that time he has covered revolutions and riots in China, Mexico, Germany, Russia and many other countries. He covered the Japanese earthquake in 1923 and was among the injured. He reported the United States Army's first world-flight in 1924 from Kamchatka to Persia, being a licensed pilot.

In 1926, Wells, then on the staff of the New York World, with Edward S. Evans, established a record for girdling the globe, completing the trip in 28 days.

Wells is the author of two books, numerous magazine articles and a play, in collaboration with Willard Keefe, which is to be produced on Broadway shortly.

Mrs. Laura Smail Dies at Fairmont

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Laura Davis Smail, wife of William A. Smail, native of Pittsburgh, and for a number of years a resident of Jeannette, Pa., died here today.

Mrs. Smail, a musician of note, and famed as a composer, was the organist at St. Peter's Catholic Church for 23 years. Two brothers, John S. and Robert Davis, reside in Pittsburgh.

Doolittle Again Breaks Hawks' Time

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Jimmie Doolittle, former Army flier, today shattered another of Capt. Frank M. Hawks' speed records when he flew from Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., to this airport, in two hours and 34 minutes. Capt. Hawks flew from Detroit to Roosevelt Field in two hours and 41 minutes.

Rochester Road Formally Opened

The new extension of the Rochester road, north of West View was formally opened yesterday afternoon. A parade from Perry highway to Babcock boulevard, a number of addresses and the serving of cider and doughnuts featured the event.

Foundrymen to Hear Refractories Talk

The Pittsburgh Foundrymen's Association will hold its f[illegible] fall meeting in the College of Industries, Carnegie Tech, Monday night. M. C. Booze, of Cincinnati, will speak on "The Development and Use of Sillimanite and Mullite Refractories."

Struck By Train, Dies in Hospital

Joseph Westnan, struck by a train at Twenty-eighth street and the Allegheny Valley Railroad, died in the Allegheny General Hospital last night. The man regained consciousness long enough to tell his name, according to hospital authorities.

Song Stars on Air

KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 a. m.
WWSW—Silent unti 11:00 a. m.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patricks Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Weather; Columbia Church of the Air.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Weather; Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Harmonies (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Russian Singers.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Greek Bible Students.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 NOON
KDKA—Jewish Art Program.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.
KDKA—Jewish Art (cont'd).
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Lew White, Organ Recital
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
KDKA—Lew White (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—Cafe Budapest.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Over Jordan.
WCAE—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra; Sophie Braslau, contralto, guest artist.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Over Jordan (cont'd).
WCAE—Sophie Braslau (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert directed by Zoel Parenteau.

Fay Templeton, Guest

WCAE—"The Jungle Man," Carveth Wells.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Bert Shoff, organist.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Bert Shoff (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Symphonic Band.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli.
KQV—Antionette Reina, pianist.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.
KDKA—Symphonic Band (cont'd)
WCAE—Jack Pettis' Orchestra; Mariners Trio; Gordon Cross and Olil Nolan, tenors; Glen Cross, baritone.
WJAS—Sons of Eli (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ho May Bailey, soprano; Herbie Kay's Orchestra.
WCAE—Moonsine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Marie Bonini Brown and Frances Golden.

2:45 P. M.
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Frances Golden (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Fray and Bragiotti.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture Society.

3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Youth Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Hungarian Society (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Scottish Musical Company of Boston.
WCAE—Dr. Parkes Cadman; radio choir and orchestra.
WJAS—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Beethoven Trio.

3:45 P. M.
KDKA—Scottish Musical (cont'd)
WCAE—Dr. Parkes Cadman (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Beethoven Trio (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—George Berrere and Symphony Orchestra.
WCAE—Dedication N. B. C. additional Pacific Coast Network.
Orchestra directed by Hugo Marini; Vaughn De Leath, contralto; James Melton, tenor; Men About Town Trio.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Dr. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—George Berrere (cont'd).
WCAE—Dedication (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Show Man.
WCAE—Ruth Lyon, soprano; Charles Spear, tenor; Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Concert Orchestra, direction Howard Leech.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

EXOTIC

ROSA PONSELLE, soprano, will present a group of Neapolitan songs on WCAE at 9:15 p. m.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Show Man (cont'd).
WCAE—Ruth Lyon (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Howard Leech (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Rose and His Orchestra; Ruby Young, pianist; Rita Claire Layton, blues singer; Paul and Beth, piano harmony; Midge and Boots, harmonizers.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.

"Ruddigore"

Ruddigore . . . Ivy Scott and Muriel Wilson, sopranos; Mary Hopper, contralto; Charles Harrison, tenor; Walter Preston and John Barclay, baritones; Charles Pearson, basso; Harold Sanford, conductor.

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Girls' Glee Club.
WWSW—Bill Rose (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—Rev. Barnhouse (cont'd)
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Bill Rose (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Twilight Hour with Geraldine Farrar, soprano, guest artist.

"In Old Madrid"

Home, Sweet Home . . . Bishop
The Lark . . . Rubinstein
Love's Old Sweet Song . . . Molloy
Lilacs . . . Rachmaninoff
In Old Madrid . . . Trotere
Children's Song, from "Konigskinder" . . . Humperdinck
Evening . . . Beethoven
After Rosenstein at the piano

WJAS—Harvey Kraft, tenor; Tom McVeigh, pianist.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Rose (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
KDKA—Sport Review; Success interview with Father Leonard.
WCAE—Twilight Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Melody Moments.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Charlie Christopher and His Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—President Herbert Hoover; U. S. Marine Band; Lawrence Tibbett.
WCAE—President Herbert Hoover; U. S. Marine Band; Lawrence Tibbett.
WJAS—President Hoover's Unemployment Rally.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—President Hoover (cont'd).
WCAE—President Hoover (cont'd).
WJAS—President Hoover (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—President Hoover (cont'd).
WCAE—President Hoover (cont'd).
WJAS—President Hoover (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—President Hoover (cont'd).
WCAE—President Hoover (cont'd).
WJAS—President Hoover (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Review.
WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Jolly Time Revue.
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Charlie and Oscar.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

Pittsburgh Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Three Bakers with Ray Perkins, M. C.
Frana Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodyard; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Billy Arn's Dance Orchestra.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club With Joe Rine.
WJAS—High Spots With Helen Rowland and Jack Reilly.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Associated Bible Students.

7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—String Trio.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.

"Old Folks at Home"

Pack Up Your Troubles
Old Folks at Home
Sweetest Story Ever Told
Serenade
Eternal Mind the Potter Is

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Mother Goose Parade"

Italian Airs . . . Rubinoff and Orchestra
To be Selected . . . Eddie Cantor
Kadish (an ancient melody) . . . Rubinoff with Orchestra
Sonny Boy . . . Rubinoff with Orchestra
Dancing in the Dark . . . Rubinoff
Mother Goose Parade . . . Rubinoff
To be Selected . . . Eddie Cantor
Estrellita . . . Rubinoff
It's Great to Be in Love . . . Rubinoff
Sing Another Chorus Song . . . Rubinoff
To be Selected . . . Eddie Cantor
Little Girl . . . Rubinoff

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—National Radio Review.

"In a Dream"

Wendell Hart, tenor; Berna Deane, soprano, guest soloists; Francis Quinet, national amateur golf champion; Dr. Arthur Torrance, scientist and explorer, guest speakers; "Inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts"; "Are You Listening?"; "Six Gun Graduate," dramatization; "Keeping Up With the World," with Uncle Henry and the Editor, Ernest La Prade's Orchestra; John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.

The Get Away . . . Wendell Hart
The Tenderfoot . . . Wendell Hart
Sheep and Goat Walkin' to Pasture . . . Wendell Hart
Confus . . . Wendell Hart
Slide Trombones . . . Wendell Hart
Oh, Ah from "Here Goes the Bride" . . . Berna Deane and Wendell Hart
March of the Musketeers . . . Orchestra
In a Dream . . . Wendell Hart
Hikin' Down the Highway . . . Wendell Hart
What Is This Thing Called Love . . . Orchestra
Red Hot and Blue Rhythm . . . Orchestra
Poor Marionette . . . Wendell Hart
Would You Like to Take a Walk . . . Wendell Hart
Hittin' the Bottle . . . Wendell Hart
Sweet Cure for the Blues . . . Orchestra

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Esther Cadkin and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist cont'd).

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Esther Cadkin cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—"Croonin' Sam" and Joe Tyler's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Stag Party.

Raymond Knight

Sometimes I'm Happy
Tango—Something Seems to Tell Me . . . Orchestra
Sweet and Lovely . . . Orchestra
Japanese Sandman . . . Orchestra
Raymond Knight . . . Speaker
Kissable Baby . . . James Stanley
Comin' Through the Rye . . . Orchestra and quartet
College medley:
Illinois
Yale
Northwestern
Georgia Tech
Pennsylvania
Ohio State
. . . Orchestra
Why Do I Care for You . . . Ho May Bailey
Piddlin' Along
Slappin' th' Bass
Always
Remember
Nobody's Baby . . . Orchestra
Sweet and Lovely . . . Ho May Bailey
Oh That Kiss . . . Orchestra

WJAS—Hutcheson (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—Good night.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Witherspoon Chorus.
WCAE—Weather; Good night.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Russ Columbo, songs.

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

12:00 Midnight
KDKA—Good night.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, *Radio Editor*

Too Many Yodelers

IT SEEMS THAT everywhere we turn the dial these nights we pick up a baritone "Nevertheless"-ing or pleading "Guilty" . . . If many of these orchestra vocalists could be held for their guilt, not of loving, but of imitating Columbo and Crosby, court would run forever and a day. . . . There's something Darwinian about this new Columbo-Crosby complex and we have an ominous feeling that unless it is regulated soon, true vocal art on the radio will suffer a terrible setback.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Voices—and Voices

WE CAN'T PASS this subject of voices without recommending for your attention today the Geraldine Farrar concert on WCAE at 5:30 and Rosa Ponselle on WCAE at 9:15 . . . Of the two programs, we prefer the repertoire selected by Rosa . . . it includes the seldom played Bolero from "Sicilian Vespers," Kiss Me Again, Home Sweet Home and the soul inspiring Serenade of Shubert.

* * *

Studio Lights

Western Pennsylvania Finals of the Fifth Annual Atwater Kent Audition are to be held next Saturday and Sunday in the studios of WCAE. . .

"The Religion of Seth Parker" is the subject of Dr. Nicholas F. Richards' sermon at Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church tonight. . .

Turtle Creek has a Louis Kaufman McDonald, aged 5, 412 George street, who was named for the former KDKA announcer. . .

J. L., Vandergrift—Ralph Federer is about 22; he has been playing on the radio six years. . .

Clara, Lu and Em, Carrick—The best time to see Glenn Riggs at KDKA is in the morning; he leaves at 3 p. m. . . . Fred Webber works from 3 p. m. until sign-off, every day but Friday. . .

J. K. B., Mannington, W. Va. —R. P. Griffith, "Stockman Sam" is not on the air very much any more . . . his time is occupied writing continuities for the Little German Band and making personal appearances. . .

Mrs. W. F. B., 329 Hawkins avenue, Braddock—Cousin Lora is not married . . . her full name is Lora McClelland . . . she lives in the Perrysville district. . .

E. Fred M., Clairton—The Doodlesockers are still on WLW, but their time is indefinite . . . Don Becker is the announcer. . .

M. E. C., Braddock—You no doubt refer to Gertrude Mohr, former musical director of WCAE, who gave up her position to teach a large and growing class of piano pupils. . .

The family name of Lee Morse, NBC blues singer, was Lee Taylor . . . in private life she is Mrs. Robert Downey, wife of her accompanist . . .

Frank D., Charleroi—Most radio artists use their right names . . . in the case of Mary McCoy, however, the Shuberts changed it from Laura Townsley to plain Mary.

WAY TO CARRIE CHEER

TAP-TAP-TAP and everybody's happy as Norma Butler, Broadway star of "Once in a Lifetime" and her musical teddy bear, "Ewat," make music for four-year-old Carrie Cheer, star protege of Uncle Henry's Radio Rascals, while Carrie executes a tap dance atop a studio xylophone.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

International Flareup Seen In Radio Case

Mexico Welcomes Brinkley, Who Now Plans Tieups In American Cities.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—Serious international complications that involve the radio administrations of the three largest nations of North America are developing from the fact that Dr. John R. Brinkley, deposed Kansas medico-broadcaster and candidate last year for the governorship of Kansas, has made good his threat to build a powerful radio station in Mexico in order to reach his old American audience.

American and Canadian government agents have been watching with keen interest the erection of the new 75,000-watt station at Della Acuna, Province of Coahuila, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Tex. The station has been testing on 735 kilocycles with the call letter XER. With 75,000 watts, it is destined to be the most powerful station in the western hemisphere, the next most powerful being the several 50,000 watters in this country.

Though it is admitted that the station has been built with Brinkley capital, its erection has been authorized by the Mexican government and licensed to a Mexican corporation.

First of the international complications arises out of Brinkley's announced intention to establish studios in various American cities, and from them to pick up programs designed to please the American ear and attract an audience to which he will resume giving medical advice. He has been quoted as stating that he has completed arrangements for the necessary wire hookups between the station and his old home town of Milford, as well as Wichita, Oklahoma City, San Antonio and other Southwestern points.

Stations Not So Eager for Visual Radio

Five Denied Licenses, Four Others Drop Requests, New Applicants.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—An appreciable letdown in the scramble for television wave length privileges, which more and more broadcasters and non-radio interests have been seeking in recent months, is the latest development in the visual broadcasting field as viewed from the vantage point of the Federal Radio Commission.

Whether this is due to economic and technical handicaps or to a new lukewarm attitude toward television, federal officials cannot say. At any rate, five applicants for visual channels last week had their applications denied for failure to appear at hearings that were to be held before a commission examiner. Four others asked that their applications be dismissed.

The applicants failing to appear were the Crosley Radio Corporation, operating WLW, Cincinnati; Memphis Commercial Appeal, operating WMC, Memphis; Easton Coil Company, New York City; National Company, Malden, Mass., and the Trav-ler Manufacturing Corporation, St. Louis. The latter three are equipment makers. Asking that their applications be dropped were WXYZ, Detroit; WIL, St. Louis; WCAO, Baltimore, and the Hochschild Kohn Company, Baltimore department store.

Coincident with the denial or dismissal of the various applications, the commission received three new applications for television stations from WWJ and WJR, both Detroit, and from Dr. George W. Young, operating WDGY, Minneapolis. The Detroit stations asked for ultra-high frequencies, WWJ also asking for medium frequencies.

WCAE TWILIGHT SERIES

FOR THE SECOND time in her long musical career Geraldine Farrar, soprano, will be heard in a radio concert over WCAE at 5:30 today. Her program includes Home Sweet Home, In Old Madrid, Lilacs and the Humperdinck Children's Song," which she will explain in detail. John McCormack will sing in this series next Sunday, followed by Jeritza, Mary Garden, Ponselle and Lawrence Tibbett.

Swissvale to Hear Traveler-Musician

Edith Bane, traveler and musician, will give an illustrated lecture of a trip around the world in Calvary Presbyterian Church, Hill and Swissvale avenues, Swissvale, Friday night. Class No. 2 of the Sunday School will take up a collection.

RADIO SPECIAL

TONIGHT
and Every Sunday Night at 9:00 O'Clock
Station WJAS
The WILKENS Half Hour
of Dance Music
Featuring
The Wilkens Blue White Diamond Orchestra and Crosin' Sam.
PAUL J. MILLER
Guest Announcer

10 Diamonds, *Platinum* Modern Wedding Ring
Regular $40.00 Value
New style Wedding Ring exquisitely patterned of genuine Platinum. The engraving and scroll work are a delight to the eye. Ten superbly matched blue white diamonds are set in the latest "Channel" style. Specially priced..... $19.85
50c DOWN—50c WEEKLY

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
615 LIBERTY AVE.
East Pgh., Elec. & Braddock Aves. Ambridge, Pa., 607 Merchant Street

Akron Setup For Navy Day

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—Plans for the United States Navy's annual Navy Day program on October 27 are going forward despite the current political hubbub over naval disarmament and curtailment.

Plans are being made to afford the radio listening public a glimpse into Navy life by utilizing the broadcast networks of the National and Columbia systems. One of the features of this year's Navy Day broadcast may be the relaying of programs staged aboard the U. S. S. Akron, the recently launched giant dirigible, and the U. S. S. Constitution, of historic fame.

Leipzig Building Powerful Station

Another super-power broadcasting station has been projected in Europe, the German Broadcasting Company now building a 150,000-watt transmitter for Leipzig.

Havrilla Puts Watch by Plate, Guests Amused

The constant necessity of keeping his watch before him, even at meals, caused a bit of embarrassment and much merriment at the home of Alois Havrilla recently. The Havrillas had guests for dinner. As they entered the dining room the genial announcer, by force of habit, took his watch from his pocket and placed it by his plate.

'Beautiful Isle' On Sacred Songs

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" will be sung in duet by Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano, and Jean McCrory Newman, contralto, on the Sacred Song program over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:30. The regular quartet will be composed of Misses Rankin and Newman, Will Rhodes and Max Kroen.

Board Taboos 'Star Gazing'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—Radio "star gazing" for a fee and stations that lend their facilities for that purpose have come under a Federal Radio Commission taboo. Like several stations that have been used to broadcast questionable medical advice, two more broadcasters have been cited for hearings before the Commission in line with that body's recently announced policy of looking with disfavor upon radio fortune-telling, lotteries, games of chance, gift enterprises and similar schemes that are already barred from the mails by the postal laws.

The stations cited are KTAB, San Francisco, and WCBA, Allentown, Pa. The former is charged by Col. Thad Brown, Commission general counsel, with allowing an astrologer "Zoro" to solicit questions at $1 each for answers.

Owners Want Self-Control

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—Self-regulation and the confidence that, giving time to work out their own problems, the broadcasters can continue to improve the services they are rendering the public will be the keynotes of the ninth annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Detroit, October 26, 27 and 28, according to an announcement of Philip G. Loucks, the association managing director.

No group of men recognize more keenly their own handicaps than the broadcasters, said Mr. Loucks. But no group of men are more keenly aware of their public service obligations, he added. If some commercial announcements are too long and if some are in bad taste, the broadcasters soon learn about it from their audiences.

Three Radio Sports Experts Left Handed

Graham McNamee, William C. (Bill) Munday and George F. Hicks, the three premier sports announcers of the National Broadcasting Company are all left handed. The three "mike men" played baseball in their younger days. McNamee played semi-professional baseball around St. Paul, Minn.; Munday played professional ball in the minor leagues, and Hicks was noted at high school and college for his speed on the baseball diamond.

Mash Notes Ruin Women's Chances

Too many mash notes in the fan mail was the reason given for the Italian radio authorities' decision, later rescinded, to drop lady announcers, otherwise known as "speakerines." From Milan comes word that the lady announcer of the station there, Luizi Rizzi, has just married the station engineer, Jiullo Marconi, nephew of the famous inventor.

Open Daily Evenings Sundays (Copyright H. V. W.)
"AMAZING Values Back of Loud Speaking Prices" and
Credit! Credit! Credit!
Fillings, Crowns, Cleanings
DR. WALLS M.D. D.D.S. 28th Anniversary

Free Extractions (Ansake or Anirgo) Laughing Gas Sweet Air Nonpainful Radio
SAFETY AND SAVINGS
FREE GOLD CROWN OR FILLING 50% to 75%
$1 Down (Budget Credit) Low As $1 Weekly
Mouth Beautifying Teeth
800,000 Satisfied Patients. (GUARANTEED FIT) 800,000 Satisfied Patients.
$15.00 Reg. $35.00 — $11.00 Reg. $25.00 — $9.50 Reg. $15.00 — $5.00 Reg. $10.00
Master Dentist
WJAS WWSW KQV
MD DDS DOCTOR WALLS
Universities, Johns Hopkins, Harvard & Paris
Pittsburgh's Physician Surgeon Dentist
5TH AVE. AND MARKET ST. LIBERTY AVE. OFFICE CLINIC
Reg. U. S. A. & Europe

THE LOUDSPEAKER

By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Radio's highbrow musical season may be said to begin when slim puckish Leopold Stokowski walks out upon the stage of Philadelphia's antique Academy of Music, and with his eloquent hands tosses Bach to the firesides of America.

As the season advances Bach will give way to masters of the modern school, for Stokowski, on the radio, keeps pace musically with the calendar. Radio wise he knows that what is one man's Bach is another's bichloride. Keeping pace, he keeps peace in the parlors.

Radio wise? There is no one who can trip him up in the mechanics of broadcasting. He hasn't studied with the wizards of the laboratories for long patient months for nothing. A superb showman, he keeps his hand on the public pulse, visions the day when symphony bands will be entirely composed of electrical instruments, intends to be prepared.

* * *

There was a suspicion for some time that Stokowski's knowledge of radio mechanics was just so much press agent hooey. No longer. He knows what he is talking about. He has figured it out in vibrations and frequencies. And his very research has made his capture by the radio hosts a matter of unusual musical importance.

* * *

We watched Stokowski the other night in his opening broadcast, putting his ideas into effect, ideas that have been in the mold since April. They say the preparation alone for these programs entailed an expense of $20,000. Many huddles were necessary, many experiments. Finally, something approaching perfection was realized.

We observed a tight wire stretched across the auditorium, to which was attached a microphone the size of an earphone. Its distance from the nearest instrument measured 80 feet. Rehearsal after rehearsal was given to assure a faithful reproduction of every shading of the music. So satisfied was the leader that engineers at various stations throughout the country, tuning in the program, were cautioned not to interfere, not to apply their restless fingers to the little switch called "Volume."

* * *

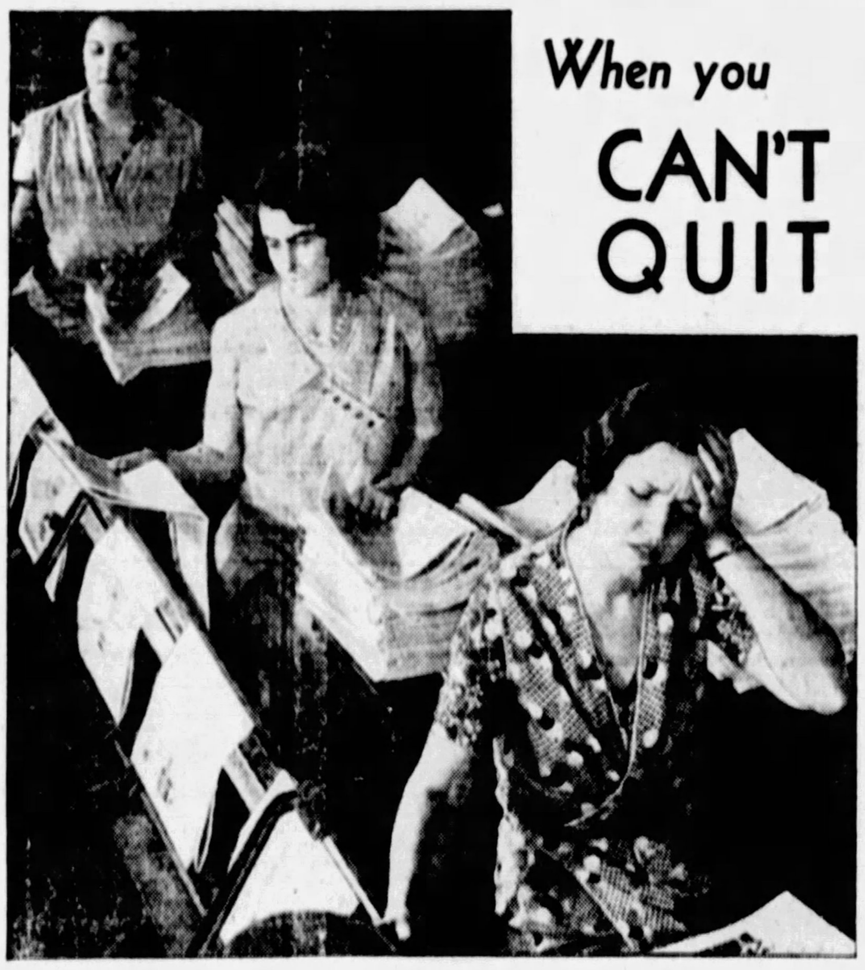
Stokowski's showmanship is manifest in various ways. Does he show up at a reception later in the sleek, coat-tailed garments of the podium? He does not. He comes dressed in light gray flannel, with blue shirt, blue tie, and by contrast with the somber-robed about him, stands out like a headlight on a lovers' lane. I suppose had his welcomers been garbed in overalls he would have graced their company in cutaway.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

BERNICE CLAIRE, winsome star of the stage, screen and radio, will be heard in a tune from Victor Herbert Friday night at 9:30 when she sings as guest artist with Leo Reisman, WCAE.

NBC Plans 24 Hour Day, 1933

Among other plans for New York's giant Radio City project is one contemplating a chain broadcasting schedule of 24 hours a day. When the National Broadcasting Company moves into Radio City in the spring of 1933, it proposes staying on the air day and night, carrying interchanges of programs with other countries during the early morning hours, according to Frank A. Arnold, NBC's director of development.



When you CAN'T QUIT

A HEADACHE is often the sign of fatigue. When temples throb it's time to rest. If you can't stop work, you *can* stop the pain. Bayer Aspirin will do it, every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and then carry on—in perfect comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget some nagging pain that aspirin will end in a jiffy! Genuine aspirin can do you no harm; just make sure you do get genuine Bayer Aspirin with Bayer on the box and on each tablet. In every package you'll find *proven* directions for headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared. To block a sudden cold on the street-car; quiet a grumbling tooth during working hours; relieve a headache in the theatre; spare you a restless night when nerves are "jumping" and you can't get to sleep.

And no modern girl needs "time out" for the time of month! Bayer Aspirin is sure relief for all such pain.

Take Bayer Aspirin for *any* ache or pain, and take enough to *end* it. It won't fail you, and it can't harm you.

BAYER ASPIRIN

NOW!—GET RID OF FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

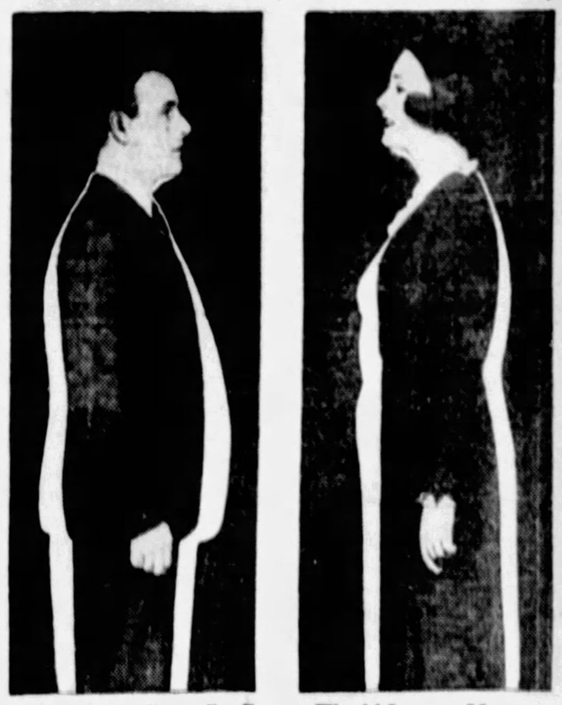
There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system—and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—as much as *your appetite can stand*—of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit: cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.



The Figure Every Fat Person Would Love to Have

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And—you'll do it with NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT.

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get the package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

PEONY GROWERS BATTLE EVILS OF ROOT KNOT

Eelworms Spread Disease Halting Plant Blooms; Treat With Hot Water.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Root knot of the peony is caused by the eelworm, caconema radicicola. This eelworm or nematode is often found in small knots or galls on the smaller roots of peonies.

Mr. Vick

Peonies possess desirable features scarcely equaled by any other flowering perennial. On account of the ease with which these plants are grown, their perfect hardiness, the regularity with which they bloom and the size, form, color and fragrance of the flower, peonies are one of the most popular perennials.

Peonies are generally regarded as plants which are little troubled by insects or with plant diseases. There are, however, some diseases which are quite troublesome.

DISEASE SPREADS

In recent years root-knot disease caused by the eelworm has become somewhat troublesome in the north. Formerly it was confined to the southern states.

The symptoms associated with root troubles of peonies are, absence of bloom, or a few weak flowers, spindly stems and thin, small leaves which may be rolled lengthwise and may be of a yellowish green color.

When the roots are dug, those infested with nemas are easily identified by the knots. They vary in size, on the fibrous roots they may not be larger than a small pea, but they be the size of marbles on the fleshy roots. The knots may be few in number or there may be hundreds on badly infested plants.

In warm moist, sandy soils the eelworms increase and spread rapidly. They are also transported on tools, shoes and running water. The original introduction of this parasite may result from the planting of a diseased peony root or any infested nursery stock.

WATER TREATMENT

Experiments conducted at the Michigan Experiment station since 1928 show that infested peony roots may be successfully treated with hot water.

The roots were soaked for 20 minutes in water heated to a temperature of 100 degrees F. They were transferred directly from the water to the treatment tank, where the water was held at the desired temperature by live steam led into the bottom. They were treated for 30 minutes in a temperature of 120 degrees F. and immediately cooled in running water.

The treatment does not eliminate the old knots, but if the nematodes have been killed no new knots will appear on the roots formed the following year.

Do not replant roots in infested soil. Do not plant too deeply. Cover the eyes or buds with about two inches. Deep planting is one of the chief causes of the production of poor roots and flowers.

After the ground is frozen, apply a mulch of straw or other material. This will not be needed the second season.

Garden Topics

Plant snowdrops in the ground beneath a south window so you can see them without going outside.

Yellow crocuses are the brightest of the early spring bulbs. Plant a good patch of them.

The coral lily of Siberia, lilium tenuifolium, is the earliest and brightest of the lilies, a beautiful coral red. Plant at least a dozen.

Get all the weeds cleaned off this fall. Many of them are perennial or biennial, such as dock and shepherd's purse. They will come up fast in the spring if left in the ground.

There is still time to order bulbs. You can plant as long as the ground isn't frozen.

Get your bulbs potted up at once for winter bloom. Try a pot of freesias.

Let the grass go into winter quarters a little long. Don't cut it short just before cold weather.

GLADIOLI BULBS EASILY HARMED

Gladioli corms, which are usually called bulbs, should be harvested carefully. Organisms which cause rot gain entrance to the corms through wounds made in digging. Lift as carefully as possible in digging and cut off the tops with a sharp knife and place the corms where they will dry quickly. Never wash the corms to remove the soil as that will cause rotting in storage.

Do not remove the little bublets called cormels until the large corms are thoroughly cured. The corms keep well in a dry atmosphere at 45 degrees F.

Lobelias Do Well In Window Boxes

Lobelias, in window boxes or in the garden, may be divided and potted and wintered over in the house, in a sunny window. They will supply cuttings for next spring for plants to be set out again.

1,300 CHICKENS TO CONTEST AS EGG PRODUCERS

First Annual Penna. Event Of Kind Next Month to Be Strictly Hen Party.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The first annual state egg-laying contest, which opens here November 1, will be strictly a "hen party," with 1,300 hens present.

W. S. Hager, deputy secretary of agriculture, who will be in charge of the contest, today said that there will be no rooster in the pens, explaining that they are not necessary for the egg-laying efficiency of the female of the species.

Since the opening date of the contest was postponed from October 1 to November 1, Tager said, more applications have come to the department and at the present time it is expected that nearly all of the 100 pens will be filled when the contest opens.

The first consignment of contesting birds will arrive here October 28 and the final contingent will be placed in the pens on Saturday, October 31. The contest will start November 1, and on the following day the official list of contestants will be announced by the department.

There will be 13 birds in each pen with the highest 10 each week being counted for the pen's average for the week and month. The extra three birds are allowed to cover loss by death and illness.

Guard Potted Plants From Frost Peril

Specimen plants grown in pots or tubs should be brought inside. The nights particularly are dangerous, a frost may occur almost any time and the weather during the day is not altogether reliable.

Plants of this kind which have been in active growth during the summer need a season of rest during the winter. All they require is protection from frost and dampness. Water will be needed only often enough to keep the soil from drying out.

Poultry and Supplies

USING IS CONVINCING
FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Quaker Dairy. Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.20; Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.10; Altman's 24% dairy feed, $1.25; Altman's egg mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.40; poultry peat litter, $2.50 bale; cracked corn, $1.20; pure corn chop, $1.20; Altman's growing mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.70 cwt.; scratch, $1.25; coarse or intermediate chick feed, $1.50; wheat, $1.25 cwt.; straw, 70c per bale; bushel, chop, whole bran, 90c; pulverized oats, $1.25; white middlings, $1.10; Altman's horse feed, $1.25; rabbit feed, $2; rabbit feeders, 10c; country potatoes, 70c bu.; Buckwheat flour, good alfalfa hay.
15 CASH FEED STORES
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1508. Glenshaw, 85 N. Fair St. Phone 4024. Apollo, Reader R. R. Station. Phone 158. Connellsville, 501 Main St. Phone 2088. North Side, 814 Madison Ave. Cedar 1435. Elizabeth, Center Ave. Phone 52. Etna, 55 Bridge St. Sterling 0508. West Newton, 106 Third St. Phone 207. Tarentum, 235 W. 7th St. Phone 2083. Charleroi, 610 McKean Ave. Phone 113. New Kensington, 709 Fifth Ave. Phone 228. Turtle Creek, Braeburn Valley 162. McKeesport, 925 5th Ave. Phone 21286. Export, Phone 24 ring 12. Jeannette, North 6th St. Phone 184. Greensburg, Main St. Phone 2438. Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St. Phone 1564. R. S. Ahman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

Farm and Garden

18 Geraniums Marvelous Colors! 10¢
This gorgeous collection can be grown in your own home. Unsurpassed as house plants or for bedding in the open ground. Beautiful and choice colors, as listed below.

Dazzling Scarlet	Brick Red	Blush
Vermillion Scarlet	Salmon	Rose
Orange Red	Bright Pink	White
Flame Red	Crimson	Bicolored
Maroon	Cerise	Variegated
Salmon Pink	Peach	Margined

This grand seed collection is made up of a mixture of all in one package, and should produce 18 fine plants. Geraniums are easily grown from seed, start blooming in 90 days after seed is planted, and bloom profusely and continuously. This is a choice collection, 10c pkt. for 25c; 3 pkts. for 25c; 1 oz. 50c, postpaid.
My Catalog Free!
A Service for Farm, Home & Garden
ALVS JOHNSTON CO.
Box 6, FOLO, ILLINOIS
Guaranteed to Grow!

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—R. I. red pullets, laying; not culls. Glenshaw 295 ring 23.

PRIMEX GUARANTEED
DAY-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS. Save Money. Save Room. Save Feed — save chicks with these new breed types. Special Highest Utility Value. Earlier to Point. More eggs, more eggs per dollar, more disease resistance in PRIMEX pullets. Quicker growth, better feathering, bigger broiler, roaster and capon profits with PRIMEX cockerels. Write quick for details and order early! Shipped new breed types. ALVS JOHNSTON CO., Box X, Folo, Ill.

Rabbits and Supplies

Rabbits and Supplies

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN $300 A MONTH FOR THE NEXT FIFTEEN YEARS?

You can do this and better by raising CLOVERHILL WHITE RABBITS in your own back yard or farm for the LEHIGH PACKING CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

We contract to buy all you can raise at a guaranteed price.

We teach you how to raise them scientifically. All you need to succeed in this depression proof business is the determination to start, and the good sense to do what we tell you.

$300.00 to $500.00 will start you in this business.

LEHIGH PACKING CO., Inc.
801 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE FAIRFAX 2942.
Branch Offices
120 Market St., Johnstown, Pa. | 353 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa.
12 W. Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. | 15 N. Eighth st., Indiana, Pa.
126 S. Edgewood Ave., Somerset, Pa. | 902 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va.
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Address..... Phone.....
City..... State.....

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

Better Nursery Stock all fresh dug ... Bardona Nursery

State Inspected—Our Certificate No. 355. Do you know what this means to your plants? Come to our store at 506 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, and see this stock and compare our lower prices with your previous purchases. When you are afflicted you call a Physician—then when you need Nursery Stock you should come to a Grower—THINK IT OVER!

This Week's Specials

Hybrid Tea Roses	45c each, $4.50 for 12
Apple, Pear, Cherry, Plum, Peach Trees	65c each
20 Varieties Phlox	20c each, $2.00 for 12
Spirea V. H. Hydrangea P. G., 3 ft.,	25c ea. $2.50 for 12
Home-Grown Evergreens	85c and up

125 Varieties Best Perennials and Rock Plants

Bardona Nursery, 506 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa
Phone Atlantic 6736—MAIN OFFICE, ALLISON PARK, PA.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

restores their health and feathers. It's a song tonic, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird aperitif for more than 30 yrs. Sold by all druggists. Bird Book Free. Mailed for 10c in coin or stamps.
CAUTION—Buy Manna in sealed cans. In White Metal Cans with Red Trade Mark on lid.
Beware of imitations.
PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Scott's Holland-Grown Bulbs

Order Them and Plant Them Now For Blooms of Rarest Beauty Next Spring

Large size Bulbs carefully selected—the cream of the crop from leading growers of Holland and France — at New Low Prices.

100 MME. KRELAGE DARWIN TULIPS. A beautiful, soft, rosy pink. Regular $3 value. $4.00
100 MR. FARNCOMBE SANDERS DARWIN TULIPS. Brilliant, rose scarlet. A great favorite. $4.00
100 INGLESCOMBE YELLOW COTTAGE TULIPS. Usually called a Yellow Darwin and also a great favorite. Regular $5 value. $4.00
25 Bulbs of any of the above varieties, $1.25. Postage extra, 10c for 25 bulbs; 20c for 100 bulbs.

100 MIXED DOUBLE EARLY TULIPS, splendid for masses. A mixture of finest varieties. $3.00
100 MIXED SINGLE EARLY TULIPS, in many ways the most desirable of the Tulip family. A fine mixture of all colors. $3.00
25 Bulbs of either of the above mixtures, $1.00. Postage extra—10c for 25—20c for 100.

1 Dozen Paper-white Narcissus 45c
Fragrant, pure-white flowers in about six weeks. Plant in pebbles and water and grow indoors. (Postpaid 50c.)

PEONY ROOTS
Large Clumps—choice of 10 named varieties. 55c ea., or 5 for $1. Postpaid.

CARNATION PLANTS
Good, hardy plants for outdoor culture. 35c ea., or 5 for 85c, postpaid.

Don't Wait Until the last moment. Leave or mail your order now and take advantage of the above prices. Remember—when bulbs are planted in October or the forepart of November, the flowers are being formed within, in them awaiting the sunshine of spring to make them blossom forth in arrays of magical colors.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 2022
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Farm and Garden

Be Kind To House Plants

They will reward you handsomely. Give water, fresh air and FEED them on Plantabbs which makes soil rich, keep plants growing, green, bushy and strong to resist furnace heat.
PLANTABBS is complete, clean, balanced, odorless plant food in convenient tablet form. Contains all necessary food elements. Dissolves quickly, improves every kind of plant.
FREE Booklet on care of house plants with every purchase of Plantabbs. Get winter's supply (inexpensive) from Florists, Seed Dealers, Greenhouses, Drug and Hardware Stores.
Plantabbs Corp., Baltimore, Md.
FULTON'S PLANTABBS
Odorless Plant Food Tablets

Hardy Japanese Chrysanthemums Each All Prize Winners 25¢
Not Less Than Four
Orders Must Amount to $1.00
Field-grown plants heavily budded to bloom this Fall. For your garden, urns, pots or boxes. Buy and Plant Now. You get both flowers and plant.
YOUR SELECTION
Bronze Usaka—Large exhibition—Bronze. Usaka—Exhibition—Lavender. Smith's Enchantress—Exhibition, Pink. Gold Medal Exhibition—Yellow. Quaker Maid—Exhibition, White. Rose Chochard—Exhibition, Old Rose. Bushed and have blooms 6 to 8 inches across. Pompom types—Blooms 2 ft. wide. Bronze—Dusty—Bronze and Copper. White—Dusty—White. Pink—Dusty—Pink. Clear Golden-Yellow.

98¢ Prosperity Sale 98¢
5 Days Only
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

7 to 8 years old, 12 to 15 inches high. Well shaped. Unusually Blue. Each 98c
6 for $5

5 Mugho Pine, Special 98c
5 Norway Spruce, Special 98c
5 Douglas Fir, Special 98c
5 Pyramidal Arborvitae, Special 98c
4 Canadian Hemlock, Special 98c
All 6 to 7 years old, 12 to 15 inches high. Heavy Trees, not Seedlings.
Other Seasonal Specials
10 Rock Garden Plants, all different 98c
10 Perennials for Cut Flowers, all different 98c
10 Perennials for Massing .. 98c
3 Beautiful Rhododendrons 98c
3 Butterfly Bushes 98c
3 Spirea Waterer, Red 98c
Add 20c for Postage and Packing
New Market Perennial Gardens
47 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

EIGHTEEN Stupendous $1.00 Offers

Assorted Colors Offered

25 Cottage Tulips	15 Grape Hyacinths
20 Breeder Tulips	25 Garden Iris
15 Parrot Tulips	15 Dutch Iris
15 Darwin Tulips	15 Japanese Iris
15 Tulip XIV	6 Regale Lilies
15 Giant Crocus	6 Madonna Lilies
15 Snowdrops	6 Peonies
25 Daffodils	15 Hybrid Gladiolus
25 Bedding Hyacinths	5 Hybrid Amaryllis

FREE With each order for $3.00 or over 50 Dutch Bulbs, our selection. You save 40% by purchasing direct from growers. We guarantee stock to equal any high price bulbs.
EIGHTEEN $1.00 OFFERS
Stock Guaranteed or Money Refunded
HOLLAND BULB CO.,
DEPT. V, LAKE COMO, N. J.
NURSERIES, Noordwijkerhout, Holland
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

Pittsburgh's Viola Show
1135 WASHINGTON ROAD, MT. LEBANON
30,000 Violas, See them in Bloom, New variety of Plants that bloom from March to December.
Fresh dug Perennials, Trees, Shrubs, and Evergreens
ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING
BEVERLY NURSERY
LEHIGH 5624
1135 WASHINGTON ROAD, MT. LEBANON
LET US ESTIMATE YOUR LANDSCAPE WORK

Suggestions

Cedar Plant Tubs—Light, iron-bound, moisture-resistant tubs—made of genuine cedar that will last many years, painted a pleasing shade of green. We have about 1,000 of these which we will sell right now when you need them at prices actually below cost on some sizes. Many of them are priced as low as ordinary earthen jars of the same dimension. The sizes run from 6" to 25"—small enough for any plant or large enough for any shrub which you would bring in. Some are extra heavy. Don't miss this opportunity because when our stock has been reduced you are not likely to see cedar tubs offered again at such prices.

Bamboo Leaf Rakes—Several sizes. One size is offered now at 22 cents each. These rakes will remove the leaves without disturbing the humus around the roots of your grass. We have several other styles of lawn rakes and all are at reduced prices.

Bulbs and Bulbs and Bulbs—We have every kind that you would expect to find in a seed store with a record of half a century's service to the best homes in the Pittsburgh district. And Beckert's reputation is back of every one of them. Do you know that every good bulb contains a complete flower before it is planted? Wrapped up in the folds of the bulb is every petal that the perfect flower will have—if it is not there the bulb will never bloom. Bulb growers know "duds" and weak bulbs when they see them and they sell them cheap, but the purchaser gets small satisfaction for his efforts. Beckert's bulbs are not "duds." The display of bulbs in our window now has been described by some who know as the finest collection they have ever seen.

German Iris and Peonies—If properly planted now they will bloom next year. We have the finest roots on the market.

And Don't Forget Callas—"Lilies of the Nile"—beautiful strong, plump roots that will develop into hardy blooming plants. We have them.

The Last Call for Your Lawn—The most favorable season of the year for starting a lawn will soon be past. Next spring the weeds will want to grow too just when you want your lawn seed to germinate. Now the weed seeds are dormant. Now you have plenty of moisture, but next spring you may have to supply that. And, oh how these city lawns do need attention! Look yours over (but don't overlook it), because your neighbors are not doing so—and if you are discouraged with the results you have obtained come to Beckert's. We will not tell you that all you need is our excellent mixture of lawn seed. Nor will we say that a certain make of fertilizer will give you a beautiful velvety turf. But we will diagnose your lawn difficulties and tell you how to correct them. And the services of our expert will not cost you one cent.

Peat Moss—Our last carload only lasted a few days, but there's another car on the road. Remember, please, it comes from the highest grade bog in Germany—it is the largest bale produced and the price is $2.40 per bale at the store, or $2.75 delivered in our district or f. o. b. cars. Next year the price might be higher.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S

Farm and Garden

QUALITY EVERGREENS,
RHODODENDRON MAXIMUM.
2 to 3 ft., 25 for $5.00, per 100, $17.50. 10 to 12 inches, per 100, $5. Canadian Hemlock, Red and Blue Cedar Trees, 12 to 18 ins., 25 for $2; per 100, $6.50; 2 to 3 ft., 25 for $4.50; per 100, $13.50; 3 to 5 ft., 25 for $6; per 100, $70. Ferns, Galax and Trailing Arbutus for Window Boxes. 25 hardy Clumps for $3.50. Please send cash with order.
BLUE RIDGE EVERGREEN SUPPLY CO.
DAMASCUS, VA.

FALL OPENING AND ANNIVERSARY SALE
GREAT BARGAINS
10 Evergreens for 85c
WE SHIP DURING OCTOBER
Three- to five-year-old trees 12 to 15 inches high.

4 Sitka Spruce, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae, 2 Biota Pyramidal. Per 100 $6.00
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres

10 EVERGREENS, $1.65
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Biota Orientalis. Trees are 1 to 2 feet high, per 100—$12.50.

FREE—Any $5c selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.
SITKA SPRUCE—This familiar Spruce is more generally used than any other 4 yrs. old, 6 to 10 in., $5 per 100; $40 1000
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
2 years old, two trees 25c
6-8-yr.-old trees, 3 times transplanted extra bushy and nicely shaped, 25c ea.
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 10 to 15 in., $4.00 per 100—15 to 24 in., $6.00 per 100.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, 12 to 15 in., $3.00 per 100.
2 Japanese Red Leaved Maple 25c
The "GOD TREE of the HIMALAYAS" silver Tint foliage ..... 2 Trees, 25c
RHODODENDRONS (large flowering) Pink, purple and red, 12 to 15 ft., 3 for 25c
FLOWERING SHRUBS 2 ft. high. Weigela Rosea, Bridal Wreath, Golden Bell, Pride of Rochester, Butterfly Bushes, Althea, Rose of Sharon, Hardy Hydrangeas, blue & pink ..... 4 Shrubs, 25c
CORNUS DOGWOOD, 4 shrubs 25c
LILAC, Pink, white & lavender, 2 shrubs 25c
HARDY EXHIBITION CHRYSANTHEMUMS, flowers 6 to 8 inches, all colors, 6 plants 25c
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 6 plants, blooming age 25c
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 8 ins. across, 10 plants, blooming age, 25c
FOX GLOVE, assorted colors, 10 plants, 25c
PHLOX—Large-flowering, Perennial Phlox, Diversified & brilliant colors, 6 plants, 25c
Hardy Perennials, Live Forever, These Plants are Two Years Old, Blooming Age Each 5c
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Not.
Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More.
100 Darwin Tulip Bulbs EXHIBITION MIXED $2.25
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing

Experts Advise Fall Planting!

75c Each 4 for $2.50
2 for $1.35 10 for $5
CATALPA
(Umbrella Tree)
6 FT. ABOVE GROUND
We have the finest collection of Catalpas in the country. You can't beat this offer for price or quality. Only because we GROW them in such quantities can we make such a price. It's your opportunity. Order RIGHT NOW.
These fine big Umbrella Trees will add many dollars to the value of your property. Plant them in pairs before your entrance, along your driveway, in the Outdoor Living Room. They make the home "stand out."
Flowering Almond
2-year, 2-foot Plants
PRE-STORAGE PRICE 75c each 2 for $1.35
In May, before the leaves appear, this beautiful shrub with double pink blossoms resembling roses completely covers the branches in a cloud of bloom. No well-planted grounds are complete without the Flowering Almond. It will add many dollars to the appearance of your grounds. Very hardy.
RED-LEAVED TREES
Prunus Pissardi
Big 4-5 Foot Trees
For Only $1.00 Each
(2 for $1.85)
No other red-leaved tree retains its lovely colorings like the Prunus Pissardi and, unlike other red-leaved trees, the price is within the reach of all—if you buy now. In Spring this tree is covered with a gorgeous mass of pink blossoms. What a contrast! Red foliage and pink flowers on a green lawn.
3 FRUIT TREES..$1.00
4 TO 6 FT.
Cortland Apple (new), Bartlett Pear, Montmorency Cherry.
FINGER LAKES NURSERIES
402 Washington St., GENEVA, N. Y.
ALL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MAIL ORDER — MAIL ORDER

How I MADE UP for JOHN'S Shrunken PAY CHECK

How a Little Home Business Brought Independence

"They've cut our piece rate again," John said bitterly as he gloomily ate his supper. "I've been working at top speed and then only making a bare living, but now—"

It had been hard enough before, but now—with John's pay check even smaller—I feared it would be impossible to make ends meet.

Idly I fingered through the pages of a magazine and saw an advertisement telling how women at home were making $15.00 to $50.00 a week supplying Brown Bobby creaseless doughnuts.

"Why can't you do the same?" I asked myself. "Why can't you do what others have done? Investigate!" I did. In a few days I received details of the Brown Bobby plan. It seemed too good to be true because it showed how I, without neglecting my housework or little Jimmy, could easily make money.

Well, to make the story short, I went into the business without telling John. I passed out sample Brown Bobbys to my friends, gave out a few samples around restaurants, lined up a couple of grocery stores. In my first week I sold 238 dozen Brown Bobbys at an average profit of 10c a dozen.

When John brought home his pay check, he threw it down on the table and said gloomily, "I'm sorry, honey. It's the best I can do."

"It's not the best you can do, darling," and I almost cried when I told him of the money I had made selling Brown Bobbys. It was the happiest moment in my life.

Inside of three weeks John quit his job at the factory to devote all his time to Brown Bobbys. Now we are dissatisfied at less than $150.00 a week.

Women interested in making $15.00 to $50.00 in their spare time are invited to write for details of the Brown Bobby plan to Food Display Machine Corp., Dept. 72-K, Chicago, Ill.

FOOD DISPLAY MACHINE CORP., Dept. 100 E., 500-510 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Without cost send me details of your Brown Bobby plan.
Name .....
Address .....

Chromium Plating Powder
Plates Iron, Steel, Nickel, Brass and Copper without electricity or machinery. Guaranteed not to tarnish; dispenses with polishing. Half-pint can, $1.50 prepaid. Free particulars.
Gunmetal Co., Ave. B, Decatur, Ill.

THIS COMING WINTER
You can have complete comfort and save a lot of fuel by equipping your home with EVR-N-DUR weatherstrip.
EVR-N-DUR is easily applied by any person without taking out the sash. It lasts forever and will save its cost in fuel each year. Sold direct.
Write for Samples and Prices.
Cleveland Bronze Products Co.
10514 Western Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S

Unlocks to Money Games, Love or Business! You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA AND LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling. Attract-ive these LIVE LODESTONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, sure to present Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. For postman $1.97 and 15c, postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY!
Dept. 177, P. S. BUREAU, General P.O. Box 12, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what we say, for they are the REAL THING! POWERFUL HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW! ! !

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

MUSK PLANTS
In Bud, and Bloom. Ideal for indoor window boxes. Also Lace Ferns, Emerald Feather Ferns, Nephrolepsis Ferns, Red Flowering Begonias. All 25c each, 5 postpaid for $1. J. E. Mahmont, Dept. S, Carolina, R. I.

MICHAEL BLAHA, Florist,
338 Butler St., Etna, Pa.
RHODODENDRONS—Beautify your home with this broad leaf evergreen, until Nov. 15, 4-10 to 24-inch plants, $1.35 postpaid, cash with order. Amos Brann, Princeton, W. Va.

EVERGREENS

The demand last week for our Evergreens was so great that we are repeating the offer again for one more week. 3 to 4 ft. tall Cedars, Arborvitaes, Retinisporas and Junipers are among this selection. $1 each

Extra Special Offer
Holland Grown Tulip Bulbs
Darwin Mixed—Dozen 39c
$2.95 per 100. 10c Post. 1 Dozen, 20c Postage 100.
Our Special Assortment, 5 shrubs for 98c
Rose of Sharon, Snowberry, Snowballs, Weigelia, Deutzia
20c Postage 5 Shrubs, 3-yr. old.

SHADE TREES
UMBRELLA TREES, 6 ft. tall, 5-year-old head. $1.29 Each
$2.50 PAIR
WEEPING WILLOWS, 10 to 12 ft. tall. $1.95 Each
AMERICAN ELMS, 10 to 12 ft. tall. $1.49 Each
These trees will be on sale on Wednesday morning, Oct. 21. No shipments will be made before this date.

JAPANESE BARBERRY
2 Years old
15 to 18 Inches Tall
10 PLANTS, 85c
$8 PER 100
10c Postage 10 Plants; 80c Postage 100 Plants.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
2 Years Old
8 to 10 Inches Tall
25 PLANTS 79c
$2.89 PER HUNDRED
15c Postage 25 Plants; 40c Postage 100 Plants.

Visit Our Toy Department
Largest Selection of Toys and Novelties in Pittsburgh. For this week's Special we are offering Halloween costumes for children and adults with a variety of characters and colors in sizes from 4 to 12.
Indians, Gypsies, Cowboys, Clowns, Spanish, Mexican, Pirate, Regular $1.50 value, at..... 98c Each
10c Postage.
Also adults' costumes in small, medium and large sizes
Clowns, Gypsy, Mexican, Pirate, Spanish, Dutch, Irish, French. Regular $3.00 value, now..... 1.95 Each
10c Postage.
WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL MENTION SIZE
These Offers Are Guaranteed by Our 20 Years' Experience in This Business
Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh
ATlantic 0569 800 LIBERTY AVE.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

JUST PIN A $BILL TO THIS AD

Return it to us and we will mail you any one of the Big $2.00 Values listed below. This is a special advertising offer to put your name on our mailing list; all fifteen sets listed at $1.00 are worth double, and more than double, so check the sets wanted, enclose one dollar for each set checked and mail at once, NOW.

25 Choice Darwin Tulips for only.....
25 Early Double Tulips for only.....
25 Early Single Tulips for only.....
20 Old Dutch Breeder Tulips for only.....
15 Rembrandt Tulips for only.....
15 Famous Black Tulips for only.....
15 Parrot Tulips for only.....
15 Rare Peony Tulips for only.....
15 Picotee Tulips for only.....
25 Giant Crocus for only.....
15 Paper White Narcissus for only.....
10 Bedding Hyacinths for only.....
3 Gorgeous Peonies for only.....
30 Grape Hyacinths for only.....
30 Giant Chionodoxa for only.....

$1.

And in Addition a Great
5-DAY FREE OFFER

Act at once. Send in your order within the next five days; you needn't write a letter, just check the sets wanted, write your name and address on the margin of this ad, and mail to us with your remittance of one dollar for each set ordered; check, money order or cash, and with every dollar's worth we will include

12 GORGEOUS DARWIN TULIPS FREE

These twelve gorgeous Tulips alone are worth more than the dollar asked for the sets listed above. Make your selections, order within the next five days, and receive absolutely free the twelve gorgeous Tulips with every dollar's worth ordered. This offer is made for a limited period to add new names to our mailing list, so act At Once—send in your order within the next five days, or better yet, Do It Now.

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

WAR BETWEEN U. S. AND JAPAN IS INEVITABLE, SAYS GEN. SATO

SEE PAGE 3.

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 18, 1931 — STAGE and SCREEN

THE GOOD THAT MEN DO

(Copyright 1931, by International Feature Service, Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

A WONDER BABY — THE BOY EDISON AT WORK — THE GREAT INVENTOR — THE LAST DAYS

The good that men do lives after them, lives on forever, a blessing to the world and a justification for the life of man on this earth.

The grateful thoughts of the nation are concentrated on the work and innumerable benefactions of Thomas A. Edison, one of the greatest, noblest characters in American history.

His life has been what the life of man should be—one of THOUGHT AND WORK.

With thought guiding his work, will power and character sustaining his ceaseless effort, Edison has known the greatest happiness—full realization of his inventive genius.

FOR weeks the people of America have watched with affectionate anxiety Thomas A. Edison's courageous, hopeless fight against complicated illness.

The intellect and will power that have solved so many problems for the human race could not solve the problem that comes in the end to all—to the great and to the insignificant.

For weeks rulers of the world, so-called, have inquired constantly, with sincere solicitude, concerning Mr. Edison's health.

Inquiries have come from the King of England, from Kemal Pasha, who rules in Turkey, and Mussolini, who rules in Italy, from the Pope, ruler of the greatest religious organization on earth, from every land, all expressing admiration for a great character and hope for his recovery.

This world-wide solicitude meant much to the great man's family, but nothing to the old man who had given to the world power and light, lying feeble and helpless, the light of this world fading, his eyes fixed on the light of another world.

* * *

What a lesson for the world, for youth and maturity, for carelessness and for ambition in the last hours of a noble man.

He had no title except the name that his father and mother gave him, no fortune, although his work has created hundreds of millionaires.

He had no ambition except to do good work. Deaf for many years, he rejoiced in the deafness that enabled him to avoid wasting time. It was like that of Beethoven—the deafness of genius, shutting out interruption by lesser minds.

* * *

How beautiful is a life of which it can be said that it was all devoted **TO GOOD WORK FOR OTHERS.** How proud and grateful the people of this nation should be that the humblest ranks of its citizenship produce such men as Edison.

Had Edison's mother given to the world a mountain of gold, or paid the debts of all the world's nations on the date of his birth, she would not have done for the world as much as when she gave to it the **WONDERFUL CHILD WITH THE HIGH FOREHEAD, PENETRATING GRAY EYES AND WILL POWER THAT DROVE THE BRAIN FOR EIGHTY-FOUR YEARS.**

* * *

Edison's character shines out so great, so powerful in its simplicity, that it diverts attention from the usefulness of his work, as the brilliance of the sun, when you look upon it, causes you to forget the work of fertility that it does here upon the earth.

Fame is even now carving the name of Edison on the rock of immortality, where it will remain as long as memory and gratitude exist in the human race.

To enumerate the work done by Edison, the blessings conferred by him upon the world, seems almost to belittle him, who was in character, ambition, planning and desire so far above his own work.

But the mind craves facts, figures and definite statements.

Edison is undoubtedly the world's greatest inventor. Others are known to fame, and deservedly made immortal, by one single great idea, producing the steam engine, the locomotive, the spinning jenny, the flying machine, the telephone.

* * *

Edison's inventive genius, which means the power to take wealth and happiness from the reserve forces of the mind, was **MANIFOLD, UNLIMITED.**

His inventions are said to have totaled **THIRTEEN HUNDRED,** and you may be certain that the last thought to be formed in the brain of the genius was thought of a new idea, a new plan to help and benefit human beings.

* * *

The greatest blessing of mind is **LIGHT,** a blessing that came to us in the beginning. **"GOD SAID, LET THERE BE LIGHT, AND THERE WAS LIGHT."**

Thomas A. Edison, inspired child of a great Creator, said: "Let there be electric light," and there was electric light.

"AND GOD DIVIDED THE LIGHT FROM THE DARKNESS."

* * *

The darkness as it fell meant an end of useful work for the day. It was to the day's work what the darkness of death is to our short lives.

EDISON CONQUERED DARKNESS, making the separation of the day from the darkness of night optional. He said to his fellow men: "Press that button, and your day shall continue until **YOU** choose to end it."

Millions work by the light that he gave to the world—cities and their streets, factories, highways, are lighted by it.

God gave us the sun for the daylight hours, and He gave us Edison to provide another sunlight for the hours of night.

* * *

To the question: **"WHAT DID EDISON DO?"** this is a feeble answer:

He created the incandescent lamp which lights the world and its workers. He planned, installed and operated the first central power plant, which was the beginning and foundation of the world's electric industry.

By a very simple invention, he made practical in its early stages the use of the telephone—the invention, however, belongs to another, Alexander Bell.

Edison originated the moving picture and invented the phonograph. This article about him is dictated to a wax cylinder attached to one of Edison's dictating machines called "The Ediphone."

* * *

The list of Edison's inventions would be too long for enumeration in the space available here.

But in these days of unemployment and depression it is necessary to remind the world of what Edison has done to give **WORK** and to give **WAGES.**

At this time, thanks to Edison and Edison's ideas, there are employed in the electric industry of this nation alone, directly and indirectly, **EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND WORKERS** whose wages exceed **ONE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.**

The thinking, powerful, resourceful mind of Edison pays that gigantic sum to fathers and mothers, and to the support of their children, in this country, and will continue to do so through all time to come.

* * *

THAT IS GLORY *better than killing a million men on the battlefield, winning your way to high office, or piling up a huge and useless fortune for yourself.*

Edison dies comparatively poor, while his genius pays in wages a thousand million dollars a year to those whom he never saw, and creates gigantic fortunes for those that understand what he never understood or cared for—the exploitation of profit.

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture should inspire the young with ambition, and the old with determination to **DO SOMETHING,** no matter how little, before the coming of the final darkness that no man can escape.

You see him in this picture an infant in the cradle, watched over by the mother to whom the **WORLD OWES EVERYTHING THAT EDISON EVER DID.**

You see him in childhood, a young boy earning his living, bending over a Morse key, working long hours and **THINKING LONGER HOURS.**

You see him in the prime of life, at work in his laboratory, the mysterious power of genius entering his brains from a source unknown to us, and distributed to the whole world.

* * *

You see him in the last hours, and what **HAPPY** hours.

Responsibility has been lifted. The work of a glorious life is done. The thanks of every human being on earth and of all future generations are earned.

And ahead, in the infinity of years, lies the real glory—the beauty and the reward in the land where light lasts forever and the good worker finds his reward.

THE WORLD HONORS THOMAS A. EDISON, AS WELL IT MAY, AND THE MOTHER WHO BORE HIM.

CHURCHILL PREDICTS ELECTION IN BRITAIN WILL BRING TARIFF AND LABOR PARTY DEFEAT

Socialist Government Was Callow and Half-Baked, He Says

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

Former British Chancellor of the Exchequer

(By Special Cable.)

LONDON, Oct. 17.

FEW PROBLEMS ever have been presented to British politicians so baffling as that of whether there should have been a general election now. In scarcely any other country could such an embroglio arise.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Those who dwell under written constitutions, whose Senates and Parliaments dissolve and assemble upon immutable dates cannot readily appreciate the condition of uncertainty under which England has lived the last two years; still less will they sympathize with the system which has created it.

Nevertheless, with all its obvious evils, the British constitution possesses a flexibility which, properly used, may afford the nation the means of escape from its most serious dangers.

In any other country, the Parliament now dissolved would have gone on to the end of its statutory term. No one wants an election. When national unity is most required, it divides it, and it exacerbates. When the executive attention should be concentrated on its task, a huge, compulsive, dominating distraction supervenes.

For three anxious weeks rant and clatter, promises and prejudices, stunts and slogans must hold the field. Faction and fiction, strife and turmoil claim their appointed reign. And at the end there is a result about which the rival prophets are in conflict.

Relief
Ending Parliament Like Lancing a Quinsy

Still I believe that this process with all its obvious vices is necessary now, and I rejoice that we have the power under royal prerogative to terminate prematurely the life of a Parliament which has outlived its usefulness.

If we were forced by a written constitution to go on with this Parliament for a couple of years more of political fatuity and intrigue, the diseases from which we are suffering might well become incurable.

The essence of the British constitution is that the will and power of the nation can be applied directly to its affairs and that everything else must give way to that. Ending this Parliament is like lancing a quinsy. It involves a sharp knife and a cruel nag; but the operation, once over, if successful, will give instantaneous relief.

The situation is without precedent. The poor, half-baked, callow Socialist party came into office two years ago without a man, without a majority, without a mandate. None of their leaders believed the nonsense their followers prated or their party doctrines described. They despised their party and loathed each other cordially. They hung on from month to month. They lived from hand to mouth. They presented a negation of government which some thinkers hoped might be quite a good thing under the circumstances.

Inadequate
Socialist Government Failed, He Says

If the circumstances had continued ordinary it is probable that the processes of laissez faire and laissez aller which were actively at work throughout a healthy community would have been more serviceable than vigorous government action. But the circumstances were not ordinary. No one living has ever seen the like of the financial and economic collapse which has descended upon the whole world. The whole vast structure of capitalist civilization, by which alone millions and hundreds of millions can gain a larger share of life, is shaken.

The emergency is world-wide, and out of all the tangle and intricate confusion an issue of broad and even brutal simplicity has come. The Socialist movement must be arrested and cast down. No one who has not watched the British Socialist government at close quarters can have any idea of how inadequate is the instrument to the imperative requirements of modern society.

To rebuff and rebuke those vain forces and to establish in their place a stable administration proceeding upon well tried principles of finance and government has become the first public necessity.

The decision has to be sought from a universal suffrage electorate far less tightly grouped around its party standards than in the United States or France. It is, however, generally believed, and I think with good reason, that the vote of the multitude will be cast for a strong, steady government for maintenance of national tradition and authority.

Tariff
Predicts Abandonment of Free Trade Policy

There is far less want or suffering in Great Britain than in any other European country. Those who are in work have comparatively good wages and a low cost of living. Those who are out of work, and there are millions of such in every highly industrialized country, are better looked after in Britain than anywhere else in the world.

The task, therefore, is not to reason with an agonized or infuriated people; it is to present to a highly organized and, on the whole, contented society the awkward and uncomfortable fact that we have got to face a somewhat harder and more stringent form of existence. We believe that they will be found willing to accept this, provided the issue is put plainly to them and they are satisfied all classes are having their share of the gruel.

In descending from these uplands to the sharp rocks of detail, it may be said that the Conservative party leaders have for some time felt that a general election would give them power. Their only doubts have been whether the necessary abandonment of free trade and the erection of a substantial tariff structure would not be too heavy a load for a single party to carry.

When the late leader of the Socialist party and some of his principal colleagues came forward to countenance such a policy and when the Liberal party, in spite of its divisions, is clearly uncertain in its hostility to it, it is a reasonable belief that the Conservative conviction and enthusiasm will carry the day.

The British nation has, after nearly 100 years of free trade, made up its mind to become a protectionist country. For good or for ill, that is the predominant view in all classes. If, therefore, the Conservatives should obtain, as they are entitled to hope, an absolute majority over all parties in the new Parliament, they will be armed with a mandate to carry out this memorable change without delay.

Those who are fascinated by the accidents which deflect the course of history may well ponder upon the strange chance that laid David Lloyd George upon the operating table a few days before the August crisis. Had he been in full health, he must have entered the government. Had he entered it, he would have dominated it.

Lloyd George is incomparably the greatest man of affairs and action now living on this island. He knows every turn and also every twist of British politics.

The government with such a man in it would have been far from an effective instrument. In my opinion, which in these matters is not uninstructive, Lloyd George would have arranged some solution to the tariff question which would have given the late Parliament a long lease on life.

As things fell out, he had to direct the action of his party from a sickbed. He could neither control events nor his followers. The new Liberal party ministers, delighted with the novelty and charm of public office after what had seemed to be a sentence of eternal exclusion, were in no mind to quit their posts. They left their leader helpless and indignant upon his couch. It is difficult to prophesy what he will do when he recovers.

We may suppose, however, that he will gravitate toward the Left. The Socialist party has been decapitated. The three most able men it possessed—J. Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden and J. H. Thomas—are ranged against it. The portly, prosaic Mr. Henderson—"Uncle Arthur" — the party manager, has none of the gifts of parliamentary leadership.

Here is a powerful party burning with its wrongs, conceiving itself possessed of a tremendous case, ardent for a wordy battle and with no means of expressing its opinions in an effective, powerful manner. And here very soon will be a Lloyd George abandoned by his Liberal colleagues, scowled at and hounded by the ruling classes in every party, and with all his knowledge, experience and eloquence denied their outlet.

We have the intriguing spectacle of a great party without a leader and a great

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

"RAMSAY"—*An interesting caricature of Prime Minister MacDonald of England in action in the House of Commons. This and another caricature on this page are by Low, famous London cartoonist of eminent personages.*

"L. G."—*An amusing caricature of David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister and Liberal leader who, although he is confined at his country home recuperating from severe illness, is an outstanding figure in Britain's general election.*

U. S. High Tariff and Foreign Loans Caused World-Wide Depression, Says Sen. Shipstead

Conflicting Policies Cannot Be Continued Long, Declares Minnesota Senator

By HENRIK SHIPSTEAD

United States Senator from Minnesota, who recently returned from a visit to Europe, where he made a survey of economic conditions.

AFTER STUDYING economic conditions in six European countries one of the things that impressed me was that their troubles, like ours, are due to policies pursued by central banks and governments. This will, of course, be denied by European governments and central banks, as it will be by our own.

European politicians and bankers like to blame the United States, and bankers and politicians here like to blame Europe for the depression. That is the easiest way for both to get rid of it. If you could get them together in one room the chances are they would pass a resolution blaming it all on God.

That is where they used to lay the blame for typhoid fever epidemics and the scourge of yellow fever. However, when people learned that typhoid fever and yellow fever came as a result of policies pursued in regard to water supply and mosquitoes, they changed those policies and the scourges ceased to afflict them.

I am one of those who believe that depressions come as a result of causes that are due to policies pursued, not only by governments and banks, but also by corporations and individuals. To get out of a depression it is necessary to change the policies that caused it, and to prevent depressions it is necessary for those in positions of power to have enough intelligence to read the danger signals before we reach the point of disaster, so we may change our course in time.

Compte said: "To be able to govern successfully it is necessary to be able to foresee successfully."

False Policies
High Tariffs and Foreign Loans Inconsistent

The danger signals warning of the present disaster were blazed in a clearly marked trail for the last 15 years. We preferred not to read them, and if they were called to our attention we preferred not to hear about them. We were told that to talk about them meant we were obstructionists to business, and that we were economically unsound.

So far as the United States is concerned we have pursued policies that are so inconsistent they could only end in disaster. For instance, we have pursued a policy of exportation of capital with a high protective tariff, which is to a large extent a prohibitive tariff. The inconsistency of pursuing these incompatible policies at one and the same time should be apparent to everyone. We must stop pursuing one or the other.

Since 1914 we have loaned foreign countries approximately $25,000,000,000. We owe foreign countries $4,500,000,000 of invested capital here. The balance of $20,500,000,000 leaves a standing interest charge in our favor of approximately $1,000,000,000 that must be paid in gold.

In addition to this interest charge, trade balances usually in our favor must be settled in gold. Debtor nations must sell goods to buy gold from the countries that have it.

Gold Supply
Lack of Metal Keeps Many Out of Market

The gold is in the United States and France, but on account of high tariff walls other nations are not permitted to sell them goods, and therefore they cannot pay either interest or principal of loans, nor can they make settlement of trade balances. They cannot buy or sell, and trade stops. When trade stops, production ceases, and as production declines unemployment increases. As unemployment increases, purchasing power disappears.

The incompatibility of the exportation of capital with a policy of prohibitive tariffs was evidently seen and the results anticipated by foreign buyers and foreign investors, as well as by some of our own, when the House on May 28, 1929, passed the last tariff act proposing over 800 increases of duty on the existing high tariff wall.

Within 30 days, according to the Census Bureau, new orders for factory goods dropped 16 per cent. Unfilled orders for transportation equipment, including automobiles, declined 23 per cent in 60 days.

Stock Panic
Senate Action Followed By Collapse in Stock

Cotton consumption by textile mills fell 17 per cent in one month. Total factory payrolls dropped to 106 in July as compared with 111 in May. Automobile production dropped 38 per cent from April to October.

On August 9 the Federal Reserve banks raised their rates 5 to 6 per cent, evidently sensing that trouble had already started.

On September 4 the Senate Finance Committee reported the tariff bill to the Senate. The following day the stock market started its swift decline, developing into a panic. Share values on the Stock Exchange shrank $2,000,000,000 in 30 days and $24,000,000,000 more by November 1.

The following June the Senate sent the tariff bill to the White House. To the White House also went petitions from this country's leading economists and industrialists, and also the official protest of 36 foreign countries who the year before had purchased $4,000,000,000 worth of farm and factory products in the United States produced by American farmers and American laborers.

Retaliation
Twenty-three Countries Bar U. S. Goods

In the year following the House vote 1,100,000 factory workers alone lost their jobs and bank failures had exceeded the volume of deposit liabilities of the combined totals of the panics of 1893, 1908 and 1921, and the total number of unemployed had increased 2,451,000.

The President signed the bill on June 17. By November 1,600,000 more workers had lost their jobs and industrial share values had dropped another $18,000,000,000 to a total loss of $44,000,000,000 since September 5, 1929, or the day after the Senate Finance Committee reported the tariff bill to the Senate.

Twenty-three countries have raised retaliatory tariff walls against our products. One hundred and seventy manufacturing plants have been built in foreign countries by American capital to hire foreign labor and buy foreign raw material to make the finished product in foreign countries because retaliatory tariffs would not permit us to send them from here.

The Treasury deficit of $1,000,000,000 reflects the fallen revenues and business condition of our country.

'CHAINED'

("Morgan has promised to make no more loans in Europe without France's permission.")

To this title over his picture from Kladderadatsch, Berlin the German cartoonist adds ironically: "Morgan, Marianne's best beloved." Marianne being a German colloquialism for France.

Why do I say that the tariff vote of May 28, 1929, was an epoch-making event in the history of depressions? I say that because up until that date the year 1929 had marked the high peak of world prosperity since the war.

Data published by the Commerce Department and Federal Reserve Board indicates that the high level was reached in May, and that the first drop came here in June, the first month following the tariff vote.

The "Commerce Yearbook" for 1930 states "British industrial activity was officially estimated to have been 5 8-10 per cent greater in 1929 than in 1928 and employment also improved somewhat. The second and third quarters showed distinct improvement, but the fourth quarter of the year showed a clear-cut falling off."

Employment in Great Britain steadily increased until October, 1929. The decline in Great Britain did not start until four months after it started here.

In Germany the production index stood at 112, compared with 100 in 1928. Steel production was 11 per cent larger in 1929 than in 1928. The coal industry had a very prosperous year. The production of coal, lignite and coke was the greatest since the war.

Agricultural production was well above the average of the five preceding years and railway freight tonnage was the highest since the war.

Exports of German products in 1929 established a new national record of $3,210,000,000, an increase of 11 per cent over 1928. Of the 2,662,000 unemployed workers in Germany in February, 1929, 1,600,000 went back to work in the following six months, as reported by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Point of Origin
Records Show Depression Began in America

Manufacturing activity in Canada was about 30 per cent greater during the first four months of the year than during the same period in 1928. A decline in general industrial activities set in in August, until by December 1 it had reached 25 per cent.

This increased activity in all industry in the countries above mentioned was proportionately manifested in Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Denmark, France, Irish Free State, Portugal, Spain, Russia and the Scandinavian countries.

It is to be noted that the business decline was not observed in Canada and European countries until the fourth quarter of the year, while in the United States it made its appearance in the second quarter and within 30 days following the House tariff vote.

It, therefore, appears on the official testimony of the Commerce Yearbook and the International Statistical Yearbook that the claim made by some people that the depression originated in Europe has no foundation in economic fact. These records show:

FIRST — That increased production during the first half of 1929 was general abroad and that the only decline in 1929 was in the closing months of the year after the American decline had set in, with the resulting stock panic and depression.

SECOND — That employment had increased in 1929 throughout the countries representing 90 per cent of foreign industrial production.

THIRD — That in a majority of countries abroad the highest prosperity was reached in 1929 of all years since the World War.

Foresight
Industry Anticipated Stock Market Decline

The declines in industry anticipated the stock market crash of October, with its resulting bankruptcies and destruction of purchasing power, which caused and inaugurated a secondary decline in price levels, continued to the present time, and increased unemployment to 8,000,000 persons.

The year before the tariff act, foreign countries had bought $5,283,000,000 worth of American products. Not being able to continue to sell or buy with us, there were five things they could do, all of which worked together to undermine the industrial stock market:

FIRST—They could stop ordering American goods.

SECOND—They could cancel American export orders unfilled.

THIRD—They could file protests at the White House, which 36 countries did.

FOURTH—They could levy retaliatory tariffs against American goods, which 23 countries have done.

FIFTH—They could unload their American shares and realize their speculative profit.

The record shows that they did all of these things, and did them in abundance.

From the date of the tariff vote to July 1, 1931, exports dropped $3,569,000,000. Will anyone deny that these huge foreign loans are incompatible with a high protective tariff?

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WAR BETWEEN U.S. AND JAPAN IS INEVITABLE, SAYS GEN. SATO; CALLS US 'INHUMAN DEVILS'

'We Must Despise and Punish These American People,' Urges Japanese Military Leader

By LIEUT. GEN. KIOKATSU SATO
Imperial Japanese Army (Retired).

MORE THAN a quarter of a century has elapsed since the Japanese-Russian War. During this time our people have been sleeping a sweet dream of peace.

The Japanese race had, with sufficient confidence, assumed the mission of the management of affairs in the Far East. Now we have forgotten and abandoned our self-confidence and our mission. We have become fascinated by, and have indulged in only the pleasures of the moment and the symbols of a national civilization. Never do we think back and reflect upon the state policy of our Emperor Meiji, or upon the footprints in the annals of history made by the great men of the Meiji era.

During this time the United States of America, on the opposite shore of the Pacific Ocean, **has decided on a policy of conspiracy and intrigue against our self-appointed task and mission in Asia.** She has carried out a scheme of occupying all of China herself. She is rapidly carrying out this scheme to its perfection.

First she planned for the expulsion from China of our Japanese people, and went about gaining the good-will of the Chinese government. Then she made up her mind that she would be obliged to rely upon her military power in order to gain control of affairs in China. For this reason she adopted a naval policy and began to expand her naval power.

Everywhere in the interior of China she has established her centers of power from which to manage affairs. American capital is being invested throughout the country. Disregarding the Japanese spheres of influence and the acquired rights of the Japanese people, she is continuing her activities without restraint.

U. S. Exclusion Act
Honor and Dignity of the Japanese Nation Are Offended.

Moreover, our brothers have been excluded from America. Our Japanese people, living on the western coast of the United States, have received cruel and harsh treatment. In spite of the fact that they have cried out from hunger and cold, our people have lent them a deaf ear.

The government of the United States has wounded the honor of the Japanese nation; has abused the dignity of the Japanese nation. In spite of this, our people pretend not to know these things.

In spite of the fact that the government of the United States has trampled upon the rights which Japan has acquired in Manchuria and Mongolia, at the cost of untold sacrifice and suffering, our people have not given vent to their wrath and ire.

Our people are extremely indifferent to the fact that the American government has forced us to give up Tsingtao, which our soldiers had occupied only after a most difficult battle; and has forced us to evacuate the province of Shantung.

The government of the United States has forced us to abrogate the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, which was the very center of our foreign policy, and which we had made only after strenuous efforts during the course of many years. The bitter anger of our people has not aroused at this.

Finally, under the excuse of the Disarmament Conference, the American government has violated the sovereignty of the Japanese nation. They have compelled us to give up even our rights of self-defense. Still the Japanese people have not risen up in anger. Have the Japanese people no sensitiveness? Have they no sense of feeling?

If we look back at our history during the past 3,000 years we will see that we are a race whose ancestors have always valued honor above all else. We will see that our race is one whose ancestors have always sacrificed themselves, exerted themselves, and have given up their lives for their country's sake.

Propagation of Race
Urges Policy of Vigorous Expansion in Far East

When we look at the present Japanese race, what do we see? We have received all kinds of abuse at the hands of a neighboring nation. That nation has persecuted us; has spit in our face; has slung mud at our face; has tied up our hands; has bound up our feet; has trampled us under foot; has kicked us about; and has drubbed and beaten us.

Apparently we do not feel these things. To put up with these things cannot be called patience; it cannot be called modesty or humility. In truth it is a disgrace and humiliation. The Japanese race will not submit to such treatment tamely!

We hate the Japanese government which, because of its fickleness and weakness, has endured these insults, has endured these abuses.

A Hymn of Hate

PREDICTION that war between the United States and Japan is inevitable and unavoidable is the keynote of a startling book—"Our Imperial Nation's Crisis; The Coming Japanese-American War"—recently published in Japan and already a "best seller" in that country. Written by Lieut. Gen. Kiokatsu Sato, Imperial Japanese Army (retired), it chants a bitter hymn of hate against Americans and calls upon the Japanese to "punish them for their unjust acts."

Coming at a time when the Hoover Administration is doing its utmost to reduce the number of ships and personnel of the Navy, and to cut down the Army, Gen. Sato's book is of vital import to the American people.

Likewise, with Japan moving to absorb a large part of Manchuria, the book is of peculiar significance, since Gen. Sato accuses the United States of robbing Japan of the fruits of her former victories in the Far East.

Efforts to inflame the Japanese people against the United States are being made persistently by some elements in Japan. Some months ago the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst Sunday papers published a series of articles from a remarkable book by Tadataka Ikezaki—"Japan Need Not Fear the United States"—in which he vigorously predicted war between the United States and Japan, with victory for Japan. This book was avidly read by Japanese and soon also became a "best seller."

Now comes Gen. Sato's truculent volume, the preface to which appears herewith. Other chapters will be published in the March of Events Section of the Sun-Telegraph.

However, we must hate the government of the United States to a much greater degree.

We cannot but hate and despise these people who, relying solely upon their vast wealth, have forgotten all justice and righteousness, and have disregarded all the symbols of humanity.

We cannot help but hate and despise these people, who have perpetrated all sorts of crimes and violence against the Japanese race.

We must hate and despise these people, who are constantly using honey-coated words and flattering expressions while at the same time their behavior is most inhuman and most unjust.

We must hate these devils in human form, these people with human faces and animal minds. For such things there is no forgiveness. For the sake of moral righteousness we must appoint ourselves the agents of heaven, and we must punish and chastise these people.

In order to continue the existence of our race, the Japanese people must expand and develop the continent of Asia. Because of the problem of securing livelihood for our people, we must have and carry out a policy of vigorous economic expansion in the Far East.

We do not even have enough room for the 70,000,000 of our population. Outside of the economic sphere, we must also develop our commercial and industrial possibilities. For these, also, we do not have sufficient room.

The only hope that we can entertain for the future of Japan lies in the continent of Asia. This is the only hope on which we can base the very life and existence of our race.

The Field of Empire
"Only Hope for Future Existence" Is in Asiatic Mainland

However, already in this sphere in which lies our only hope for our future existence America is carrying out her great schemes and is about to carry out her plans for the management of this part of the world.

Unless we break the ambitions of these other people now, unless we punish them for their unjust acts, our souls will know no peace even when we have departed from this world!

If we glance back into the past we will see that we have already gone to war against China because of the Korean question. We have gone to war against Russia because of the Manchurian question. Always in problems relating to our life as a race, and to our actions as a nation, we have disregarded ourselves personally, and have gone to war to win our just rights.

We are a peace-loving race. We feel an aversion to war. However, when we think about these problems which affect our lives, our livelihood and the existence of our race, we see that we must of necessity go to war.

We are now attempting to settle these problems by diplomatic negotiations. However, by the force of circumstances, we will be obliged to go to war against America in the end. A Japanese-American war is the unavoidable fate of our nation! Our people must wake up to this fact!

When we see the present condition of our country, when we reflect on the conditions in other countries, when we think about the future of our nation, we cannot but feel anxiety. We cannot but become enraged. We must wake up to these facts! We must fix these things firmly in our mind.

To the 78,000,000 people who are bearing this serious burden relative to the future of our nation, I offer this poorly written book.

Another chapter from Gen. Sato's book will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Daring Flights Over Peruvian Wilderness Reveal Vast Ruins of Mysterious Prehistoric Civilization

PATHFINDERS OF THE ANDES—*Members of Shippee-Johnson Expedition, standing before their plane in which they made their explorations of ancient ruins in Peru. Left to right, they are: Max Distel, mechanic; Robert Shippee, pilot and leader; Valentine Van Kueren engineer and pilot; Irving Hay, pilot, and George R. Johnson, photographer, geographer and pilot. In one 45-minute flight they mapped by camera vast region of a vanished empire, lost to modern civilization.*
Photo Copyright, 1931, by Aerial Explorations, Inc.

Remarkable Discoveries Are Described by Leader of American Expedition

By ROBERT SHIPPEE

Of the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian Expedition, which recently returned from exploring unknown areas of Peru.

STARTING IN ORIGINAL PLAN as a two-man search for a "lost valley" in the unknown section of Peru, what has since become known as the Shippee-Johnson Expedition grew in scope, in financial backing, in equipment and in objectives to be attained.

Before we left New York, December 6, we had obtained assistance from the American Geographical and Harvard Geological Societies, suggestions for study had been made by the American Museum of Natural History, and even industrialists proposed problems for solution.

Summarizing results quickly, I would say:

We demonstrated the many advantages of modern exploration by plane and camera. Old explorers struggled for months overland—and brought back a tale. With plane we could journey in a few hours from the "today" of town bases into impenetrable mountains as old as time or to the ruins of civilizations which flourished when Christianity was young. What we saw we recorded photographically. The things we discovered and explored now may also be seen by millions living amid the noise of modern cities.

Three discoveries and three explorations stand out as most important, though many minor tasks undertaken added vital knowledge in the fields of geography, geology and archeology.

1. In Southern Peru we discovered what has since come to be known as "The Lost Valley of the Colca." There, high behind the mountain wall, were villages which were not on the map. In these we found blue-eyed Indians, a riddle baffling to the many scientists who seek to penetrate the mystery of the origin of man in the Western Hemisphere.

2. To the northward, a chance camera shot, developed, gave a clue and led to the discovery of the "Great Wall of Peru." Many scientists scoffed at first announcement of this. But our subsequent exploration by ground work and plane established this discovery beyond doubt. Here was the defensive wall of a small but once powerful empire at least as old as and possibly older than the Mayan cities of Mexico.

3. Flying beyond Andagaua, we discovered a "Valley of Baby Volcanoes"—a natural phenomenon on a scale heretofore unknown—which we named Andagaua Valley.

4. Our first exploration was at Chan Chan, capital of the ancient Chimu Empire. Here, before the days of William the Conqueror, a city of 200,000 flourished in splendor. The ruins were known, but from the ground their true story cannot be read. We mapped it from the air, in the same revealing accuracy as is shown in air-map of a modern city.

Far southward, beyond the "Great Wall," lay, in those days, the land of the Incas. Their capital, at Cuzco, could not be mapped, because a newer city has been built at that place, over much of the site of the old capital. But there we photographed ruins of great stone fortresses which were manned before Columbus was born.

5. After two heroic attemps that failed, we reached, photographed and mapped from the air the great glaciers of Huancayo. We established a new Peruvian altitude record in hopping the mountain wall, and the subsequent aerial survey itself was done at an altitude of almost four miles.

6. "El Misti," a quiescent volcano which has defied man's curiosity through the ages, we flew into, actually penetrating and flying about within the crater, whose lava beds exuded sulphur fumes. The height was 19,200 feet. We then also explored and photographed "Ubinas," a neighbor, whose height was 17,000 feet.

Although the actual dashes of aerial exploration may be swift, all this represented nine months' labor.

Personnel
Experienced Observers in The Party

We had, we thought, a well-balanced personnel, for the purpose outlined. George R. Johnson had been an Army observer, aerial photographer, chief photographer of the Peruvian Naval Air Service, and a Fellow of the American Geographical Society. Irving G. Hay, once the youngest tugboat captain in New York harbor, and later chief pilot of the Red Bank (N. J.) Airport, is the son of Capt. Patrick O'Hay, soldier of fortune and supposed original for Richard Harding Davis' picturesque "Captain Macklin." Valentine Van Kueren was a Rensselaer Polytechnic and Naval Air Service man. Max Distel, mechanic, had serviced the planes of many historic flights. I had been a Harvard student, and was the youngest. Four were pilots, the oldest, 30.

Our modest original equipment plans grew until we had about $80,000 invested. It included two Bellancas, sturdy ships, then holders of the commercial model altitude record. They were powered with Whirlwinds, 300 horsepower, stepped-up editions of the motor which pulled Lindbergh to France. We had pontoons, oxygen tanks, Fairchild aerial camera, Akeley movie camera, laboratory equipment, miles of films.

Old Artisans
Relics of Handicraft from Once Feudal City

And with all of this we landed in Peru, at that time rent by revolution and strike. We and our planes were impressed to carry a famous riot breaker, again to carry tear bombs, a third time to carry revolutionary troops—and that last developed into an "international" incident, cables being exchanged between Lima and Washington. But Sanchez Cerro, the new Dictator, was himself overthrown. Moreover, we had had no choice. So our "offense" against neutrality was forgotten.

We were on the fringe of riot and revolution repeatedly, wore side-arms, frequently were guarded by troops, our most influential civilian friend in Peru was shot through the head by machine gun bullet—but through it all we plunged steadily, doing our job.

Before moving our field base to Trujillo (Northern Peru) for the Chan Chan exploration, we had done an important survey of the American oil fields about Talara, in the northernmost tip of Peru. Although not "exploration" in the ordinary sense, this was important scientific research; because, using our map as a basis of study and comparison, it is believed that geologists and engineers in the future should be able to determine from the air the likeliest spots for drilling in an undeveloped oil field. If so it is not unreasonable to conclude that we did here a practical study whose dollar value to society may some day be measured in millions.

Survey
Oil Fields Mapped From The Air

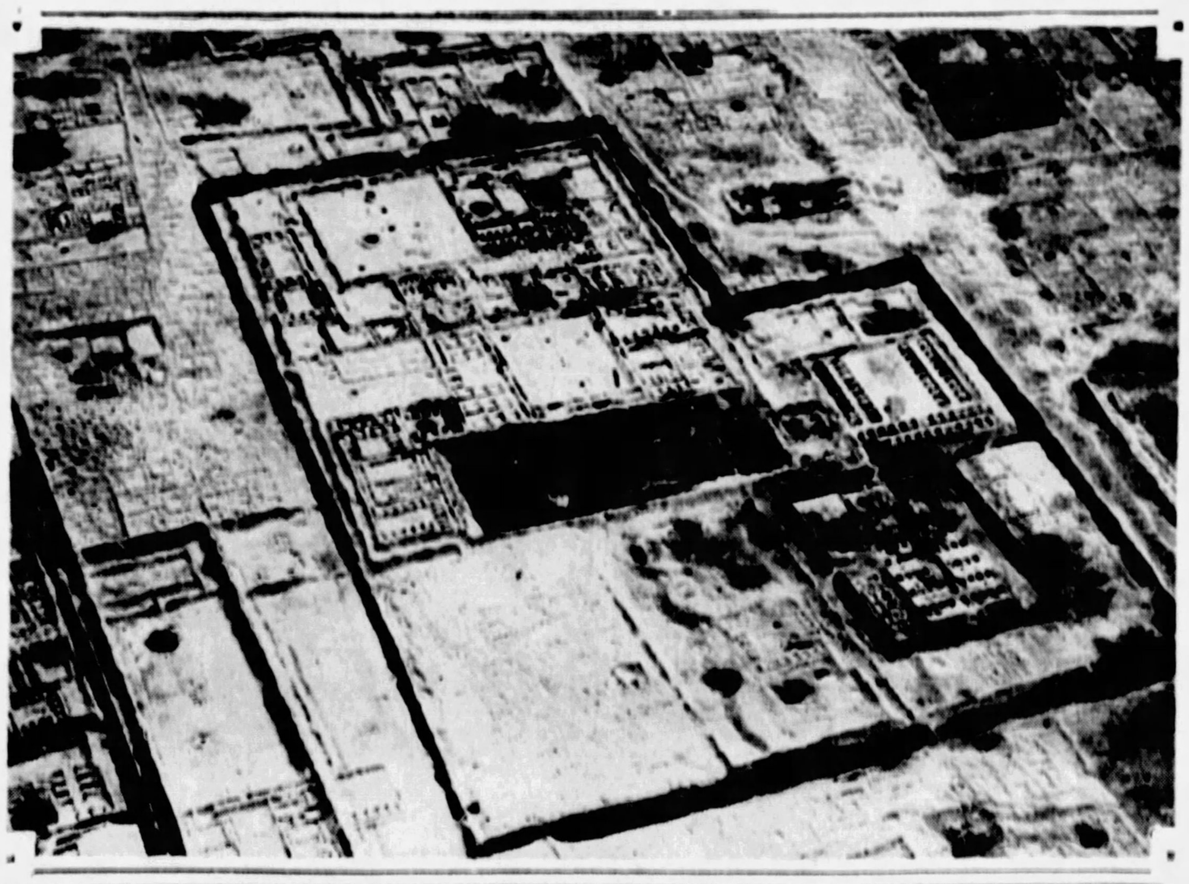
At the ruins of Chan Chan, which lie between the old Spanish walled seaport of Trujillo and the mountains, on a plane adjoining the Moche River, we "saw" with the camera-eye detail of past magnificence which could not even be guessed from the ground.

Here was a great feudal city—the camera even noted that, by recording the cell-like homes of the serfs—in which were walled palace areas, temple platforms, sunken gardens, great reservoirs, rectangular streets and squares, verdant and ornamental water-courses, great aqueducts and intricate irrigation systems.

By digging here and there, scientists have turned up pottery, frescoes, even tapestry, showing that among these subjects of the Chimu kings were skilled artisans, artists, engineers of an inventiveness—some contend—beyond that of the inhabitants of the Mayan cities which have received so much attention of late. And in some respects at least they can be compared at no great disadvantage with European artisans of the "dark ages," their contemporaries.

But from the ground this city area of 11 square miles, of now sandy plain, is a baffling waste. By air photographs, and particularly when overlapping "vertical" shot prints are examined under stereoptican lenses, even such ruins as still are covered by sand hillocks tell their story. So viewed, they stand out in bold relief, contours

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)



SEAT OF ANCIENT EMPIRE—*An aerial view, obtained by Shippee-Johnson Expedition in Peru, of the ruins of a palace in Chan Chan, capital of the extinct Chimu Empire. Chan Chan, as a city of 200,000 population, flourished in splendor before the days of William the Conqueror. The dark oblong in the center of the palace enclosure was a reservoir.*
Photo Copyright, 1931, by Aerial Explorations, Inc.

McIntyre Reveals Personal Traits Of Persons You've Heard About

For Instance, What Notable Purchases One Hundred Neckties at a Crack?

By O. O. McINTYRE

IDIOSYNCRASIES:

Will Mahoney wears a good luck vest sweater at rehearsals.

Billie Burke always hops up on the arm of Flo Ziegfeld's chair when she visits him at his office.

Sinclair Lewis carries a monocle to every dinner party, but never wears it until after the third drink.

Meredith Nicholson writes out the first draft of novels in long hand.

Jack Pearl blushes when kidded.

Otto Kahn carries an ivory knobbed cane to the theater. He has 50 or more.

Don Clarke plots the finish of his novels first.

Monte Bell talks to himself in a mirror in planning to direct a movie.

Irvin Cobb hatches yarns while window shopping.

Dr. Jerome Wagner goes tramping alone in the woods at night.

Mrs. Leslie Carter grows faint reading stories of animal torture.

Burns Mantle has lived at Forest Hills 18 years and never played a game of tennis.

John Charles Thomas smokes a corn cob pipe when no one is looking.

Messmore Kendall cannot sleep without drinking coffee for dinner.

Helen Wills Moody never looks at her pictures in the news reels.

Katharine Cornell likes to walk her dog late at night.

Anita Loos refuses interviewers her age.

Kent Cooper can play any popular tune of the past 20 years.

Christopher Morley's favorite city is Philadelphia.

Joe Laurie, Jr., smokes 15 cigars a day.

Jack Lait has written 25,000 words a day for newspapers.

Lee Shubert never looks to the right or left in the theater or reads the program.

Charles G. Norris buys 100 neckties at a crack.

The Prince of Wales likes wet hash spiced with tobasco.

* * *

ZIEGFELD and Earl Carroll continue their theatrical feud based on rivalry over beauty picking. Carroll has over his stage door: "Through these portals pass the most beautiful girls in the world." Ziegfeld now has over his stage door: "Thou shalt not pass"—which is a bit thick but sounds something or other.

* * *

IN SENDING ME a highly cherished autographed copy of his new book "A Wife by the Hour," Charles Parmer graciously writes: "To O. O. M.: Here is an attempt at revealing a day or so in New York life—the idea of which came while a guest at an unforgotten party in your charming home. Cordial regards—Charles B. Parmer."

That title, "A Wife by the Hour," sounds like something or other, too.

* * *

NEW YORK is still in resentment over its city Magistrates. In two plays where they appear in non-villanous roles they are hissed venomously. Incidentally, there has been a sprinkling of hissing when Mayor Walker was shown in news reels making merry on his European health jaunt.

* * *

EDDIE CANTOR forwards a menu of a 50-cent luncheon from Tia Juana which offers: "Vegetable soup, salad, half million yards of spaghetti, choice of four kinds of meat (changed every day) bread and butter and one glass of beer or wine free."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Tallulah Bankhead's picture, "My Sin," was taken on Neysa McMein's estate . . . Buddy Rogers takes his fan mail seriously . . . Ruth Etting was born in a Kansas small town . . . Jack Barrymore's wife calls him Winkie . . .

Al Singer is part owner of a Broadway restaurant . . . The Literary Guild's selection, "Mexico," by Stuart Chase, makes you want to go there at once. . . . Sotto: Thanks for the blotters . . . The Henry Sells occupied the Gene Tunneys Connecticut home while the latter were in Maine this summer . . .

Minor Watson, a player of sophisticated parts, comes from a jerk-water town in Arkansas.

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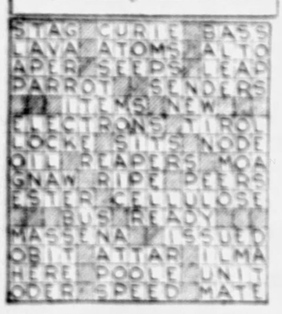
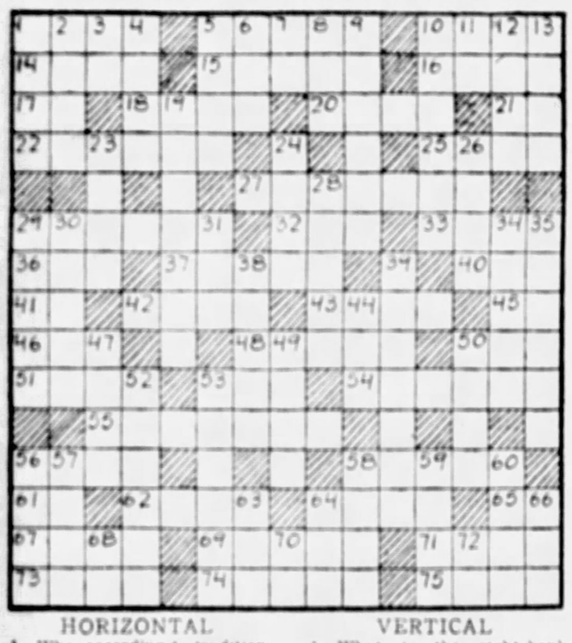
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who, according to tradition, was the first-born son of Adam and Eve?
5—What Austrian composer was the inventor of the symphonic form essentially as it is now known?
10—A dandy (plural).
14—Melody.
15—Musical drama.
16—What chain of mountains separate Europe from Asia?
17—Like.
18—What popular motion picture star played with Victor McLaglen in "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World?"
20—At what river did the Belgians and French check the German advance of October, 1914?
21—Who was the Egyptian god of the mid-day sun?
22—What goldsmith became a famous patriot during the American Revolution?
25—Of what state (abbr.) is Salem the capital?
27—What city of Connecticut is a famous hat manufacturing center?
29—What is the capital of Saskatchewan?
32—Heavy barge.
33—A few.
36—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
37—Smells.
40—Color.
41—Where was the home of Abraham?
42—War heroes of the air.
43—What character in the Bible sold his birthright?
45—Preposition.
46—Draw along after.
48—Trials.
50—Exist.
51—Who was the Greek goddess of discord?
53—Who was the great epic hero of Spain?
54—Heavy white powder.
55—What republic is northwest of Russia, between the Baltic Sea and the Arctic Ocean?
56—Sign.
58—What lake connects lakes Michigan and Superior with the Detroit River; its outlet?
61—Greek letter.
62—Fleet of ships.
64—Minute opening in the skin.
65—Exclamation.
67—Otherwise.
69—Crystallized substance used as an antiseptic dressing.
71—Principal garment of a Hindu woman.
73—Approach.
74—Connected series of objects.
75—The fact of continuous or successive existence.

VERTICAL

1—What is the right-bank tributary of the Moselle?
2—Gaelic.
3—Note of the musical scale.
4—What American patriot regretted having but one life to lose for his country?
5—What general was made commander-in-chief of the English Army in North American in 1775?
6—Imitate.
7—Biblical pronoun.
8—Arid.
9—What English village is famous for the defeat of a royalist army under Charles I by Cromwell in 1645?
10—Cranes.
11—Correlative of either.
12—Remove the outer skin of.
13—Refuse substance separated in the reduction of ores.
19—What river of Venezuela flows into the Atlantic by seventeen mouths?
23—What star of the first magnitude is in the constellation Lyra?
24—What popular comedian was the star of "Flying High" Bert . . . ?
26—Peasant in India.
28—Sense organs.
29—Course to be traveled.
30—Mistake.
31—What American humorist wrote the play, "The College Widow?"
34—One of the aborigines of New Zealand.
35—Group of nine.
38—What was the ancient port of Rome at the mouth of the Tiber?
39—What French scientist discovered a treatment to prevent certain diseases through inoculation?
44—Inflamed swelling on the eyelid.
47—A married woman.
49—What is the first name of the novelist who wrote "Show Boat" and "So Big?"
50—What river of Tuscany, Italy, empties into the Mediterranean near Pisa?
52—Transgressor.
53—Who is regarded as the real founder of the French monarchy?
56—Domestic bovines.
57—Unit of distance.
58—Cavils.
59—Respite.
60—Authoritative standard.
63—Pronoun.
64—Cooking utensil.
66—Hasten.
68—Symbol for samarium.
70—Prefix: two-fold.
72—Three-toed sloth.

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Ziegfeld Tells Rogers of Sandow's Barehanded Battle With the Lion

And Why the Strong Man Wore Tiger Suit of Stage For Pajamas

By WILL ROGERS

WELL SIR EVERY MAN that has ever done anything out of the ordinary is a character, and I would call Flo Ziegfeld a man that has done something out of the ordinary, plum out of the ordinary.

He has given to the American public for Lord knows how many years, an entertainment that must have given them more pleasure and happiness than any other for they have paid more to see it than to any other man in the World. A Circus with all its tremendous aggregation of assorted animals from the four corners of the earth.

Yet Mr. Florentz Ziegfeld can take just one breed, in fact just one-half the breed, the she of the specie, and can assemble such a round up of beauty that combined with the best there is to offer at that time in the amusement line, and he can concoct an evening's entertainment that you remember it till the next year.

A funny thing about the "Follies" all the years I was with it, in hearing people speak of the show that year, they never spoke of it in comparison to any other show. It was always "Its better than last years, or its not so good as last years." It always stood alone for there was no other show that they could remember for a year. His hardest opposition has been himself.

* * *

IF HE HAD been new every year, and that particular show was his first, why each one would have been heralded as a masterpiece. But naturally they had to compete with each other. But its not of his shows, or his hundred and one other things that anyone could write on by the hour about that he has accomplished in the theatrical world, its just of him that I want to tell you something.

The reason is its fresh in my mind. He was out on the coast a few weeks ago to visit his charming wife who was playing out there in one of the Coast's most successful shows, and as myself and my family are tremendously fond of him and his family why he was up to our Igllo some one evening for dinner. We got him started in on old times, and we had a great evening.

Here was the peer of all Revue Producers of all time telling about his barnstorming about the country in his early career. His real start was with Sandow the strong man. I guess the first strong man. That is the first strong man that was strong enough to make people pay to see how strong he was. Well Mr. Ziegfeld dug him up over in Europe, and brought him over here. But let him tell it.

"I remember the first time I was out here on the Coast. It was on Sandow's first trip. We had a kind of a vaudeville show built around him sorter like Harry Lauder carried, only a better show.

"One time in Frisco we had him billed to fight a Lion. Just barehanded. It created a lot of excitement and we had a packed house. We were bringing Rome to Frisco. It was not a part of our program, it was a special stunt that was arranged there. It wasent framed either.

* * *

"THIS FELLOW Sandow really thought he was better than a Lion, so we got him a big old Lion. He entered the temporary Colosium with more bravo than any Christian in the early days ever faced one. The Women kinder half hid their eyes, appearing like they dident want it to be seen that they were looking at such a sight, but secretly hoping that something would happen. Instead of the Lion making for him, he had to make for the Lion. Well the old Lion took to outer edges. Sandow had to follow him, in fact, chase him.

* * *

"THE LION dident pay any more attention to him than a house cat would. Well, there wasent much fight. Everybody hollered that the Lion was doped, but he wasent. I wouldent even think of such a thing. I love Lions, especially after I Counted up the house.

"Well Sandow kept at him, at least he kept at him till I could get the money from the Box office to a fast moving conveyance. It was a terrible shock to me to hear the Lion was not the King of Beasts for I had read it all my life. Sandow dressed for his performances in a Tiger skin, in fact he brought that style of raiment overe here. He was years ahead of Elinor Glynn, who used it as a mattress.

"Well Sandow left the Arena De Lions not ahead of the Lions but ahead of the Populace. He wore his tiger skin for pajamas during the rest of that night ride. He was as downhearted about the Lion as I was. I never went to Frisco till the year of their big fair out there, when I took the Follies out. I thought the odor of the Lion had vanished, but some of the newspapers had a memory and said, 'The man that arranged for a man to whip a Lion one time is in our midst again. We will watch him this time. If his Follies are doped then give us some of the dope.'

* * *

"HE WAS a great fellow, this Sandow, a very high class man, a fine man, and perhaps the strongest of any of them, the most beautiful body. The women fell for him hard. An imitator was right ahead of us claiming that he was the real Sandow. We finally had him brought to court, and as the case was progressing and all was argument as to who was which and what, I suggested to our Lawyer to tell the Judge to test them and see which was the real one. I had Sandow's big Iron Dumb Bell brought in, and the Judge asked the other fellow to lift it. He pulled a Kidney loose and couldent even get it out of the box. Sandow reached down, picked it up with one hand and was ready to make forward pass with it out of the back window. We won the case. I wish I had some way of testing all my imitators."

"He has had a great experience has Mr. Ziegfeld. He looks and is just the same as the days I went with him on his Midnight Frolic Roof (the first show) in 1914. A many one of us got our start, our real start with him. Those were great old days, those Folly days, packed house, wonderful audiences, never bothered me as to what I was to do or say, never suggested or never cut out.

And to think after 30 years of giving them the best in town he still has the best show in New York. That shows it wasent the performers that made Ziegfeld shows (for hundreds have come and gone). It was just Ziegfeld. I thinks he holds the record for being Champion. He knew colors, and he knew beauty. He knew how to keep nudeness from being vulgar. His was a gift, and not an accomplishment. Long live the old Master.

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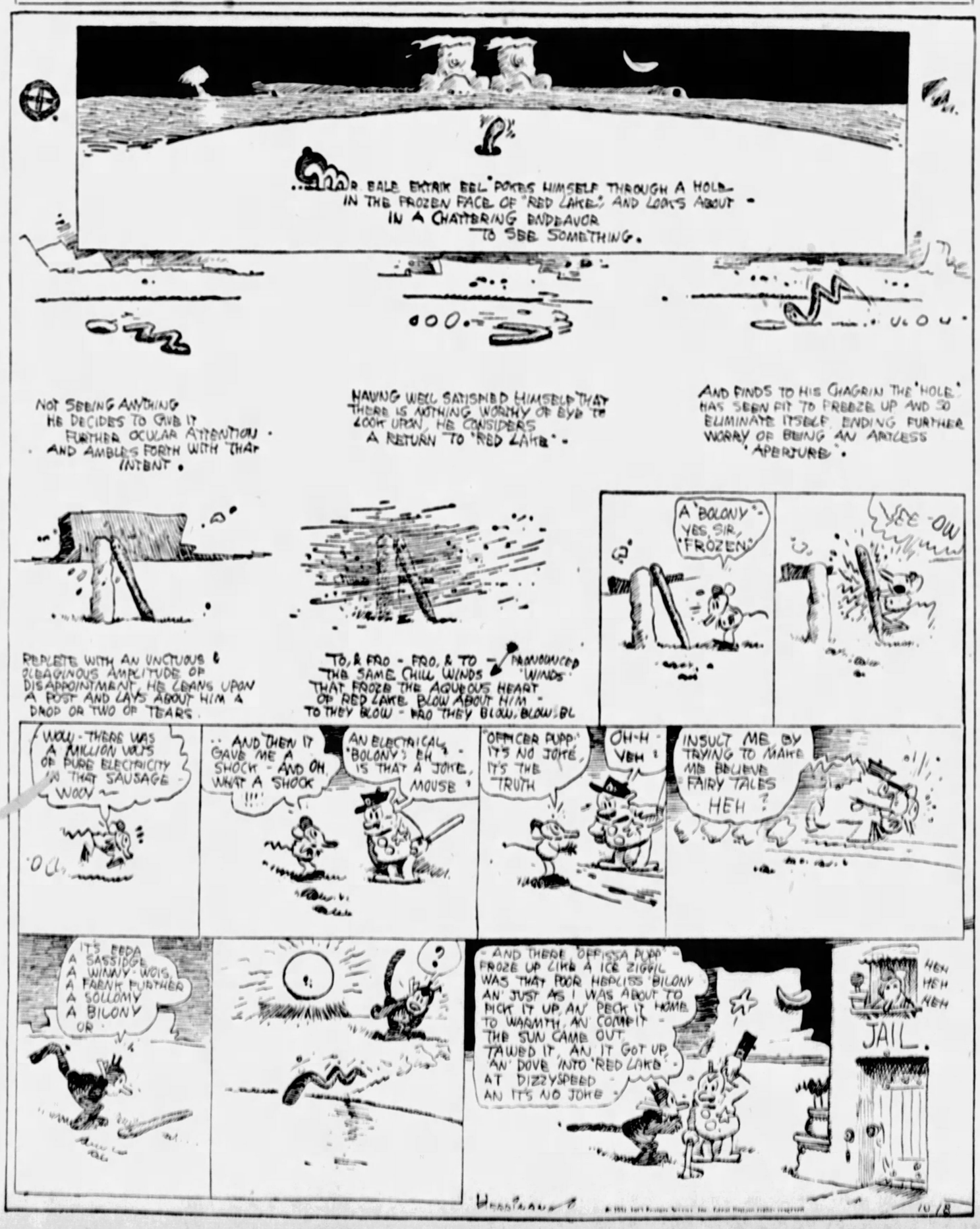
KRAZY CAT By Herriman


A BALE EKTRIK EEL POKES HIMSELF THROUGH A HOLE IN THE FROZEN FACE OF "RED LAKE" AND LOOKS ABOUT IN A CHATTERING ENDEAVOR TO SEE SOMETHING.
NOT SEEING ANYTHING HE DECIDES TO GIVE IT FURTHER OCULAR ATTENTION AND AMBLES FORTH WITH THAT INTENT.
HAVING WELL SATISFIED HIMSELF THAT THERE IS NOTHING WORTHY OF BYE TO LOOK UPON, HE CONSIDERS A RETURN TO "RED LAKE".
AND FINDS TO HIS CHAGRIN THE "HOLE" HAS SEEN FIT TO FREEZE UP AND SO ELIMINATE ITSELF, ENDING FURTHER WORRY OF BEING AN ARTLESS "APERTURE".
REPLETE WITH AN UNCTUOUS & GLEAGINOUS AMPLITUDE OF DISAPPOINTMENT, HE LEANS UPON A POST AND LAYS ABOUT HIM A DROP OR TWO OF TEARS.
TO & FRO - FRO & TO - THE SAME CHILL WINDS THAT FROZE THE AQUEOUS HEART OF RED LAKE BLOW ABOUT HIM - TO THEY BLOW - AND THEY BLOW, BLOW, BL
A "BOLONY" - YES, SIR, "FROZEN."
YEE-OW
WOW - THERE WAS A MILLION VOLTS OR PURE ELECTRICITY IN THAT SAUSAGE - WOOV -
.. AND THEN IT GAVE ME A SHOCK - AND OH, WHAT A SHOCK !!!
AN ELECTRICAL "BOLONY"? EH - IS THAT A JOKE, MOUSE?
OFFICER PUPP: IT'S NO JOKE, IT'S THE TRUTH
OH-H - VEH?
INSULT ME BY TRYING TO MAKE ME BELIEVE FAIRY TALES HEH?
IT'S EEDA A SASSIDGE A WINNY-WOIS A FRANK FURTHER A SOLLOMY A BILONY OR
AND THERE OFFICER PUPP FROZE UP LIKE A ICE ZIGGIL WAS THAT POOR HELPLESS BILONY AN' JUST AS I WAS ABOUT TO PICK IT UP, AN' PECK IT HOME TO WARMTH, AN' COMFIT - THE SUN CAME OUT THAWED IT, AN IT GOT UP AN' DOVE INTO "RED LAKE" AT DIZZYSPEED AN IT'S NO JOKE -
HEH HEH HEH
JAIL.
10/18

WILKINS VOYAGE TESTS TRACE GULF STREAM WATERS TO ARCTIC DEPTHS, SAYS SVERDRUP

Nautilus Scientists Obtain First Sample of Deposits From Bed of Polar Basin

By PROF. HARALD U. SVERDRUP

Chief of the Scientific Staff of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition.

WHEN THE snowclad mountains of Spitzbergen disappear below the horizon and the Nautilus headed for the pack ice on August 19, we knew that the season was too far advanced for a trans-Arctic journey. We hoped, however, that we should be able to cover some of the few hundred miles which separated us from the North Pole and perhaps attain a higher latitude than had previously been reached by any vessel under her own power, although personally I regarded such an accomplishment as being of minor importance.

From my point of view the main object of this year's expedition was to accumulate experience which could serve as a solid foundation for future work. We had to learn how the submarine could be navigated in and under the ice and to what extent we should be able to carry out our proposed scientific program.

The loss of the diving rudder made submergence unsafe. For this reason the under-ice navigation was not sufficiently tried out and tests of the ice-drills could not be undertaken. In spite of this, much was learned as to the technical requirements of a suitable Arctic submarine.

For three weeks we stayed in contact with the pack ice, following the border or penetrating miles into it through leads and openings. The submarine was pushed under ice floes and we saw the pack from underneath.

What I saw confirmed my belief in the feasibility of navigating safely under the ice during July and August.

Visibility
Ice Contours and Openings Seen From Depths

The amount of light penetrating through the ice was much greater than I had anticipated and strong enough to enable an observer to see the character of the ice above and in front of the ship through the windows in the towers, also to see every opening in the ice.

The under side of the ice had a bluish color. Every irregularity and all contours stood out clearly. The surface of the water, seen from below, looked when undisturbed like a surface of glass or, when rippled by waves, like a silvery patterned carpet.

I am convinced that openings in the ice can be seen directly when traveling under the ice, without the use of any special device such as photo-electric cells, with which we were provided.

From my six years' experience in the Arctic I feel sure that openings are found everywhere in the pack ice during July and August and now I am satisfied that these openings can be located from below.

The under-ice tests of the submarine were successful as far as they could be undertaken, but were not as extensive as we had hoped. The scientific equipment, on the other hand, could be tried out thoroughly and the results of our scientific work surpassed my hopes and anticipations.

Oceanographic observations, comprising determinations of deep sea temperatures and collection of water samples by means of winch we hoped to learn more about the currents and the character of the waters of the deep Polar basin, had never been undertaken under similar conditions.

We were not to work from the deck of a ship with the line over the side, but from a compartment with the line running through a hole in the bottom of the ship.

Diving Room
Sverdrup Unaccustomed To Air Pressure Changes

In this compartment the air could be compressed until the inside pressure balanced the outside pressure of the water and then through a trap door the line with our precious instruments could be lowered.

Simon Lake, who invented this compartment, had assured me that it could be operated without difficulty and that a person could work there for hours without discomfort. My first experience was, however, uncomfortable.

When the air pressure was being increased I watched our master diver, Frank Crilley, who was attending to the valves. I saw him working his jaws to keep the inner ear open and prevent pressure on the eardrums.

I tried to follow his example and chewed and swallowed frantically, but the pressure on my ears became more and more painful. Crilley saw my plight and tried to give advice, but I heard nothing because of the noise of the inrushing air.

Crilley held his hand over his nose and made signs, but I failed to understand and at last I had to shout to him to close the valve because I could no longer endure the pain in my ears. Crilley turned off the air and told me to hold my nose, keep my mouth shut and try to blow. Success!

Turning around I saw Sir Hubert Wilkins and Commander Danenhower smiling at me. They were used to rapid changes of pressure, Wilkins from his experience as an aviator and Danenhower from his frequent work in the diving compartment.

A few minutes later the trap door was opened and I looked down through the water. I had feared that the amount of light penetrating through the ice and the water would be too small to allow us to see our instruments when they were being lowered and raised.

If they did not come in sight before they emerged from the water they would probably run into the block before the winch could be stopped and be damaged or lost.

Sampling
Ocean Bed Mile Below The Nautilus Probed

My fear was dispelled the moment the trap door was dropped. I looked down through clear pale blue water in which delicate forms of medusae and tiny shrimp were drifting in a slow current.

Our bottom sampler, a long steel tube which was to descend with great speed and bring up a core of bottom deposits in its glass lining, was lowered and could be clearly seen 60 feet below the surface. The steel wire looked like a silver ribbon, which gradually faded and disappeared in the blue of the water.

The depth to the bottom was more than one mile. An hour and a half later our bottom sampler came again in sight, bringing up a core of mud 17 inches long—the first bottom sample from the polar basin!

Next day we took a series of water samples and water temperatures from different depths.

I had expected temperatures around freezing when working in the diving compartment because the temperature of the water was a few degrees below freezing and I had thought that the freezing of the wet instruments coming out of the icy water would be very unpleasant and would make the fingers stiff and numb. Nothing of that kind happened.

On the contrary, the diving compartment proved to be the most comfortable room on the Nautilus. The air temperature rose to about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, while it used to stay between 30 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit in the living quarters.

The handling of the cold instruments with wet hands did not matter because we were in a closed room and protected from the chilly winds blowing on deck. Except in the tropics oceanographic observations and collection of organisms from the sea cannot be undertaken under more pleasant conditions.

Our next step was to study the chemical properties of the sea water and to carry out a number of analyses. Our laboratory was not spacious and on the first day I felt strongly inclined to agree with Mr. Soule, of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institute of Washington, who called it "a marvel of inconvenience."

Soule solved the problem of finding a convenient place for his water analyses by establishing himself in the air lock, separating the diving compartment from the laboratory. There he found abundance of space because the air lock was about of the size of the pantry in a modern two-room apartment.

Mr. Soule had charge of the soundings, with the sonic depth finder, also of our magnetic work. Unfortunately he got only one opportunity to carry out magnetic observations on the ice, because the ice with which we battled was generally in too rapid motion for his measurements. From the work of earlier expeditions we know that such observations can be undertaken on the ice when well within the pack and the experiences from this summer are, therefore, not discouraging when considering the possibilities of the future.

Success
Trip Proves Program Can Be Carried Out

Dr. Villinger, besides being physician, had charge of the gravity work. He had to act as a contortionist to make his readings and carry out adjustments, but in spite of the difficulties caused by the limited space he obtained a series of successful runs under less favorable conditions than those which can be expected in the inner parts of the pack ice.

Summing up, I do not hesitate to state that this summer's expedition has shown us that the scientific program which was outlined can be carried out to the last detail and that the conditions in several respects are better than anticipated when planning the program.

During this summer's expedition Sir Hubert Wilkins has succeeded in laying a solid foundation for future work along the lines he has already drawn up. It is my sincere hope that he will get opportunity to continue his work and make fruitful use of the experience acquired under trying conditions.

Even the observations made during the trials in the ice will give results of interest to various branches of science.

Already we can answer a question which has remained open since 1894, when Fridtjof Nansen took the first samples of the deep water in the polar basin—the question as to the origin of the deep water. Nansen's instruments were not as accurate as those of today, and, therefore, he was unable to arrive at definite conclusions.

We can now state that the deep water of the polar basin is formed in the northern part of the Norwegian sea (Greenland Sea), between Spitzbergen and Greenland, and is a mixture of the typical bottom water of the Norwegian Sea and the Atlantic water, which is carried to this region by the northern branches of the Gulf Stream.

This mixed water, in which the bottom water of the Norwegian Sea forms the dominating constituent, flows into the polar basin over the threshold separating the latter from the Norwegian Sea. The further history of the deep water can probably be elucidated by observations which can be made on a trans-Arctic journey in a submarine.

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POLAR EXPERT—*Prof. Harald U. Sverdrup, chief of the scientific staff of the Nautilus Arctic voyage, who finds submarine navigation under the ice feasible and predicts successful future explorations by this means.*

Churchill Foresees Protective Tariff In Britain After Coming Election

(Continued from Page Two. This Part)

leader without a party. Whether or not the marriage will take place we cannot tell. But if the engagement were publicly announced, it is doubtful whether anyone would be strong enough to say: "I forbid the banns."

The position in which Ramsay MacDonald finds himself is a most difficult one, and it was his personal hesitations that prolonged the uncertainty and indecision about when the elections were due. He determined not to lead a purely Conservative force to the election.

To do so would have deprived him of that national status upon which alone he could continue in public life. To persuade the Conservatives to accept his leadership was not sufficient; he must endeavor to gather Labor and Liberal support.

Finally, almost in the twinkling of an eye, the problem was solved. Sufficient Liberals had been persuaded to remain in the government to give it a character above party. Stanley Baldwin gracefully accepted the eclipse, and the gage of battle has been thrown down.

This would be a very bad election to lose. Victory of the Socialist party, deprived of so many of its moderate elements, would bring immediate measureless disasters in its train. The whole foundation of our national life would be deranged and no one can predict what constitutional, financial, social and imperial stresses would result.

Happily there is not much prospect of such a catastrophe.

The Socialists are shamefaced and depressed and, though they will appeal alike to envy and misfortune, of which there is no lack, they will be met fairly and squarely by those more resolute forces which crushed the general strike and constituted the will power which fought out the Great War.

The arrival in power of a national government armed with the widest discretionary powers and sustained by an ample parliamentary majority should open an era of steady government in Great Britain.

The influence of such an event could not fail to encourage a return to prosperity in every country in the world.

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Random Thoughts
By Charles H. Joseph

Some of us can get comfort from the present situation, knowing that it costs so much less to keep up with the Joneses.

* * *

The greatest difficulty women have with the Empress Eugenie vogue is the pronunciation.

* * *

The most uncomfortable man is the high-powered salesman who is all wound up and has no place to go.

* * *

In view of the easy money Mr. Capone is making life to him is just one grand time after another.

* * *

A writer says that a lot of talkies are dumb and it might be added that a lot of dummies are talky.

* * *

The new figure accents the bust which is in keeping with the general situation.

* * *

It is reported that the slump is on the run. Well, here's hoping it keeps going.

* * *

Being in the business it is only natural that Mr. Coolidge desires to insure Hoover's nomination.

BROADWAY EPISODES -:- By MARK HELLINGER

Education Is a Powerful Thing

INSIDE THE WALLS of a prison many strange friendships are formed. A few are on the level; the majority is phoney. The thickest of pals on the inside can later pass each other on the outside without so much as a single glance of recognition. Still more, the best of friends in jail can come out, join rival mobs and become the deadliest of enemies.

All of which, according to the ethics of the boys behind the walls, is okay. Their lives are strange—and it is only natural that their actions should be strange. Each one knows that it will be a bitter fight when he hits the outside world again. And if destiny decides that his inside pal shall become his outside enemy, he can see nothing wrong in the situation.

There is one thing, however, that no prisoner will countenance. If a convict who is about to be released is entrusted with a favor by a prison pal, and the latter man either forgets or double-crosses him, he is forever branded as a rat. In the underworld that's the one unpardonable sin. The criminal code varies—but this is a basic law.

Such being the case, it would be well to keep those facts in mind as I unfold a story that is well known in the lower circles. It's not a story that will ever win any prizes, but it's as true as it is stark. It's the story of Tony and Joe . . .

* * *

Just how these two men became prison pals is something of a mystery. Tony was just an illiterate muscle man; a creature with a broad muscle and a slim brain. He would never be anything more than what he had been or was at the moment.

Joe, on the other hand, was a different bird in the same tree. He was a smart guy. Not smart enough to stay out of jail, of course, but considered smart via the underworld standards. He was good-looking in a somewhat hard way, and he was an excellent talker. He was always planning a new racket, and many of the schemes had worked before he was nabbed.

How, then, did these two essentially different characters become great prison pals? Ask me no questions and I give you no sighs. The fact remains that, during the two years they occupied the same cell, Tony and Joe were boon companions.

Almost at the very beginning of this companionship, Joe unburdened his mind to the other man.

"I like you, Tony," he asserted, "and I think that when we both get out we might do plenty of things together. I've worked alone most of the time, but you can believe me when I tell you there were plenty of occasions when I wish I had a guy like you by my side. With my brain and your muscle, we could clean up."

Tony was quite sure of that also. He wagged his head.

"You said somethin', boy. I got plenty of beef behind them muscles of mine. I'd do okay with you."

Joe hesitated for a moment.

"You know what's wrong with you, Tony?" he inquired slowly. "I don't want you to get angry when I tell you this, because it's for your own good. You haven't the necessary education to work with me.

"You know what I mean? Education is a powerful thing. Anybody who tells you differently is crazy. The educated man is an odds-on choice for success any time he starts from scratch. And I don't care what racket he tackles. Plenty of them slip-up in the stretch, of course, but what the hell?"

"That's where you got off to a bum start, Tony. You haven't had the proper schooling. You'd make a great partner for me if you only realized that education is a powerful thing. Why, man alive, you can't even read or write."

Tony scowled.

"So all right," he growled. "Wot's de big idea of bawling me out over somethin' I aint got no help over? Waya tryin' to do—get fresh, or somethin'?"

Joe regarded his cellmate curiously. He seemed in doubt about something. Then he spoke rapidly.

"Tony," he cried, "how would you like me to teach you to read and write? It'll be two years before I get out—and two and a half before you do. Before that time rolls around, if you'll work with me, I'll have you in great shape. And it'll give us both something to do. What do you say?"

The gorilla shrugged his shoulders. He wasn't sure it could be done, he said, but if Joe wanted to waste his time, that was up to him. The two men shook hands.

On the morrow, Joe became the teacher and Tony the pupil. It was a strange schooling in a weird classroom—but the spark was there. And if was an ironical schooling, too — because Tony was learning society's language in order to become a better thief of society's possessions.

Rather odd, wasn't it? . . .

The years rolled by, and it was time for Joe's release. Tony had a long talk with his prison pal two days before the doors were scheduled to open for his instructor.

"You been swell, Joe," he stated, "and we sure are gonna do big things when I get out. You give me the first schoolin' I ever had, and I read and write now like I never done before. I guess maybe I aint so hot yet, but I'm gettin' better all the time.

"Now look, Joe," Tony went on, "I'm gonna ask you to do me one more favor. It's gonna be six months more before I hit the air, and I'm kinda worried about Mary and the baby. I ain't said much to you about them before 'cause I didn't want to give you no headaches about my troubles.

"But now things is different, see? You and I is close pals and we're gonna do big things together. Would you go over and see the wife, and see if everythin' is okay? The baby's only 3 years old, and things must be pretty tough for Mary. If they is, will you slip her a few bucks until I get out?

"I wouldn't ask you, this, Joe, but I know Mary'll be happy to hear from my partner, first hand. Will you do it?"

The smart guy nodded eagerly.

"Tickled to death to do it, Tony," he chirped, "and I'm mighty glad you asked me. I've got some dough waiting for me in a Broadway spot and I'll get it as soon as I hit New York. Then I'll hop right over to Mary and tell her all about you. Don't worry about it, partner."

Joe was released on schedule. Tony moped around the jail and told the other inmates he "sure missed the greatest pal what ever lived." . . .

A few days later came a letter from the wife. Joe had called, she wrote, and had insisted that she take some money. He seemed to be a nice man, she added. Several days later came another letter telling Tony that Joe had called a second time.

Then no letter for almost two weeks—and when one finally arrived, it was just a short note saying that she and the baby were feeling all right. Then a month passed without word. Then two months. And Tony was nearing the end of his sentence.

I don't know whether you can imagine the convict's feelings, but I don't think it should be such a hard job. Mary had never failed to write him before—and now that he had learned to read a little, it became his greatest pleasure to receive letters from her. Now, for the first time, there was no word. His labored missives to her were evidently ignored.

He tried to figure it out, but it was a difficult problem for his none-too-brilliant mind. Joe had given her money—and she had seemed very happy. The wife had always been swell with him and he was certain she was on the up-and-up. What could have happened? Mary was still a good-looking dame. Could it be possible that Joe—?

Tony's fists clenched and unclenched. He swallowed hard. Then he shook his head. "No, it couldn't be. Never. It must be something else. Why, Joe was his pal; his partner. It wasn't possible.

There was nothing he could do but wait. And the day of his return found him hurrying to Mary as rapidly as possible. . .

* * *

After a short hesitation, Mary told her husband the entire story. As she unfolded the tale, Tony knew she was telling the entire truth.

"On our baby's life, Tony," she said, "I swear that I am givin' you the straight goods. Only you got to promise me that you won't get into no more trouble on account of it. I couldn't stand havin' you go away again."

Tony's promise was an impatient shake of the head. His lips were grimly tight.

"Well," asserted his wife, "when he first come to see me, Joe was very nice. He gimme some money just like I wrote you, and he played with the baby like it was his own. Then he tells me that you had asked him to take me out to a Broadway cabaret just so I could have a little pleasure for a change. I thought maybe I shouldn't go, but he insists that you want me to. So Mrs. Cardinalli minds the baby and I go uptown with Joe.

"He was very nice that night, Tony. Like a real gentleman. When we got home, he asks me if he can call again and I tell him sure. So he comes again a few days later. It was all like I wrote you.

"But I didn't tell you this, Tony, I couldn't. We were standing in the kitchen when he suddenly grabbed me. I fought him like crazy, but he began to hit me. When I finally passed out he attacked me.

"Since then, he's been comin' around here whenever he felt like it. He swore to me that, if I resisted him, he'd tell you that I had loved him willingly. I was afraid of what that might do to you, Tony, so I took the easiest way out. I was ashamed to write you any more.

"So help me God, Tony, I love you. I done what I thought was best for me—and the baby—and you."

Tony stood up. "I'm going out," he announced.

"Please, Tony," pleaded his wife. "You're not gonna do nothin' wrong?"

Tony kissed her. A long, hard kiss. Then he walked to the door.

"No," he replied, harshly. "Nothin' wrong." . . .

* * *

The following night Joe rounded a corner on Ninth avenue. He was there in response to a letter from Mary that had arrived that afternoon. The letter had been short and to the point.

"We got to talk things over," it read. "Tony's home, but I can't go on without your love. Meet me at 12 o'clock at Ninth avenue and Twenty-first street. On the uptown corner."

Joe looked around him. No Mary. He lit a cigaret. A limousine lumbered past. A rain of bullets poured from the machine. Joe fell dead—with seven bullets in his body. The car rounded the corner on two wheels and was gone.

Tony sat in the rear of the car, grimly satisfied. One of the other men turned to him.

"We got him neat, Tony," he said. "He sure showed up, didn't he? But tell me somethin'. How did you get him on the spot?"

It was Tony's turn to light a cigaret.

"I just sent him a letter what I wrote myself," he murmured. "I picked up a letter writin' in jail, you know. Sure. Education is a powerful thing" . . .

"We were standing in the kitchen when he suddenly grabbed me."

Aerial Explorers Reveal Secrets Of Ancient Civilization in Peru

(Continued from Page Three. This Part)

shown, and it is easily seen that they cover extensions of city or palace walls.

Even the aqueducts and waterways leading eastward to tap the Moche River amid the foothills, stand clearly revealed as they must have been before the northward-marching Incas and later the invading Spaniards made conquest of this fertile, irrigated plain, wrecked the engineering on which sustenance of life depended—and left mute ruin which time has striven to hide under wind-driven sand.

While in Peru we could not study in detail and translate all that our camera recorded. As a matter of fact, it will be months before the complete mosaic map can be assembled. Scientists will study and "translate" it during many years.

By the aid of our map the scientists will "reconstruct" the story of those who lived 1,000 to 1,500 years ago in what may be the oldest "cradle of civilization" in America. They will "read" that ancient city and be able to describe in graphic detail its governmental, social and economic life. As some man of a distant future might read the story of our day, if given a clear picture of the ruins of New York or Chicago.

Weeks of ground work and preliminary flights go into such a survey as we have made. Months of laboratory work follow. But the actual surveying of these 11 historic square miles was in itself completed in 40 minutes of swift flight, while mapping camera clicked automatically, first at 4,000 and then at 8,000 feet elevation. The completed map will be 20 by 30 feet. Individual films can be "thrown up" in printing to any size, permitting visual examination of ruins as if enlarged by microscope.

Striking paradox of this area once civilized and now primitive, there came down from the hills and into print in Trujillo newspapers, a native rumor of "a fiery cross in the skies and the blowing of a heavenly trumpet." From some primitive village one of our planes had been seen, and the drone of its motor had spread terror.

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This is the first of a series of articles describing the adventures and discoveries of the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian Expedition. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.)

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

MUSICAL

NANCY McCORD is the leading feminine player in "Meet My Sister," musical comedy coming Monday to Alvin.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

First November Week Looms Big in Theaters

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Just at this time Managers Harry Brown and George Young, of the Nixon and Alvin, respectively, are praying. Possibly there are other times, too, when they are suppliant, but just at present their earnest petitions are in behalf getting no break. That is, they desire no break in the continuity of attractions in their houses. So far, nothing has been booked for either house for the week of October 26. The earliest future sin sight are Earl Carroll's "Vanities," for the Nixon, and Mme. Schumann-Heink, in "The Mikado," for the Alvin, both booked for the week of November 2.

Hence, they are burning incense and uttering seductive and plaintive "yoo-hoos" in hopes that the gods will hear them and be kind enough to prevent their theaters from being dark for a week.

Week of Importance

The week of November 2, incidentally, will be a week of importance theatrically, for, in addition to the voice of Schumann-Heink, music and comedy of Gilbert and Sullivan, and the fol-de-rol and beauty of Mr. Carroll, we shall have the Abbey Theater Irish Players of Dublin, just arrived in America for a tour, by permission of the Irish Free State government.

Indeed, we shall be having a foretaste of the Irish Players this week in the visit of Lennox Robinson, playwright and director of the Abbey Theater, who will lecture on the Irish theater and the Irish drama in Carnegie Music Hall. There will be no charge for admission to the talk, which will be given Wednesday evening. Tuesday afternoon the Pittsburgh Drama League will give a tea in the Hotel Schenley, at which Mr. Robinson, Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter, stars of "The Admirable Crichton," will be guests of honor.

Six Plays in Five Days

The tour of the Irish Players, whose absence from Dublin has closed the Abbey Theater for the first time in a decade, will keep them in America until late spring. Their local engagement calls for six plays in five days, four to be given in the Twentieth Century Club and two in Carnegie Music Hall. The plays, in the order in which they will be presented, are "The Playboy of the Western World," "The Far-off Hills," "Professor Tim," "John Ferguson," "The Whiteheaded Boy" and "Juno and the Paycock."

With the first week of the two subscription-backed groups of plays in the past, we now learn that the visit of Ethel Barrymore, in a few weeks, will be an attraction in the series of one group, the Professional Players. Miss Barrymore is playing this season in a revival of Sheridan's comedy, "The School for Scandal," and the date of her Pittsburgh appearance in it will be the week of November 16. In an all-star revival of the same comedy eight years ago Miss Barrymore was a member of the cast that also included her uncle, the late John Drew, and Walter Hampden, who is to be with us this week.

IRENE EISINGER is featured in "Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien," German picture in the Avenue Cinema.

COMEDY

Admirable Cast In Barrie's Play And Musical Bill

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONE OF AMERICA'S really great actors is coming to the Nixon Theater this week in a play by one of the English stage's truly great playwrights. Walter Hampden—the name raises up visions of Hamlet, Cyrano, Manson, of Browning's Soldier-Priest, and of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People." He is always an intelligent player, and often a great one. As for J. M. Barrie, the author of so many delightful comedies, from "The Little Minister" to "Peter Pan," no writer has given the audiences of this generation greater pleasure, and none has kept his gifts cleaner of mire and sensationalism.

The play in which Walter Hampden comes this time is not a novelty. "The Admirable Crichton" was first played 28 years ago by William Gillette. Strictly speaking, it was not a new play even when Barrie wrote it—being really an adaptation of "Robinson's Island," a comedy by Ludwig Fulda, the German translator of Moliere and Rostand.

The Real Aristocrat

The idea of the play is to show that the so-called aristocracy of birth counts for nothing in a crisis, where the aristocracy of genius brings salvation. The company, shipwrecked on the island—compared to Robinson Crusoe's place of exile—has to depend on the butler whom they all looked down upon. His resourcefulness makes him the king of the little tribe lost in the vast Pacific.

Gillette made a deep impression by his natural presentation of the taciturn and forceful William Crichton, who derives his "admirable" adjective from a Scotch worthy—traveler, scholar and swordsman—who led a romantic and dangerous life when Shakespeare was a little boy.

Fay Bainter Is Mary

But even butlers have hearts, and the heroine of this comedy, the Earl's fair daughter, Mary, makes a deep impression on this Dictator of the Isle, who has to show the aristocrats their duty. Mary is played by Fay Bainter, one of the most sympathetic of American actresses. She is remembered as the heroine of "The Willow

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

WALTER HAMPDEN and Fay Bainter, co-stars of the Barrie comedy, "The Admirable Crichton," bill in the Nixon. In it a shipwreck causes a change in social relations of all survivors, high becoming lo wand vice versa.

Play Paramount With Critics Of New York, Whereas, London Finds Actors More Important

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

TWO DISTINCTLY star performances by gentlemen of the British stage have recently been brought us—Charles Laughton's in "Payment Deferred" and Robert Loraine in Strindberg's "The Father." It might be profitable and interesting (to myself, at least) to compare these two players, and to strive for that prime difference between them which makes one a superbly real characterization and the other merely a virtuosic feat.

But the blunt truth of it is, few persons are interested in performances as performances. Our poor public has been brought up to believe, without thinking twice about it, that a good play must have had good actors in it, and that a bad play is automatically a habitat of hams.

Every next morning's review of a first-night is—among other things—a battle between the play and the players. There is no truce, no universal ruling, on the comparative importance of the dramatist, the actor, the scene-designer, the electrician, the director and the box-office accountant.

Each One a Saviour

Each one of these combs the press for a notice. Each is, in his own humble opinion, the responsible saviour of the success of the occasion.

Here in New York, so the complaint against us goes, the critics are interested altogether too much in the play; we always save our sparse remarks about the players until the last paragraph; we always dismiss the performances with cavalier epigrams and neutral adjectives signifying nothing. It is supposed to be very wrong of us.

In London quite the opposite. London, where the theater has suddenly begun to be among the major sports and most successful commerces again, loves its actors. In front of the Ivy and other stage-folk eating places they say that the gogglers and autograph-hounds gather in great cheering mobs each lunch-time to watch the stars step from their limousines and feed their sacred faces. London is a heaven of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

TALKIE

BEBE DANIELS is featured in "Honor of the Family," photoplay of a married woman's love for another man. Warner talk screen attraction.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

Did you ever hear that Joe E. Brown was an acrobat before he broke into the movies? Murder will out, and it sure came out strong in this case. While in New York recently, Joe joined up with the Maxelox acrobatic team and used them in his act. The thing went over so big that when Joe was booked in Cleveland he invited his acrobatic friends to travel with him. They were getting $1,000 a week, and Joe was to be paid $6,600 a week. He offered to give them half of his salary, so the story goes. They were worth that to him, he figured, for they certainly helped him put over the show. To make a long story short, the boys haven't been paid yet. Joe claims that RKO owes the boys the money, and RKO claims that Joe promised to make good. We do not know who is to blame; we hope the boys get theirs. If they are half as good as everyone says, they deserve it.

* * *

Very frankly Sidney Howard admits that he got the idea of "Yellow Jack," a play which will be produced in New York by Arthur Hopkins, from "Arrowsmith." Mr. Howard wrote the adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' famous book and he became so interested in the various ways of experiments with the bubonic plague that he at once made his plans to write a play that had the same premise. Instead of dealing with the bubonic plague his play deals with yellow fever during the Spanish-American War. In yellow fever, experiments with guinea pigs and pigeons are unsuccessful so often a sacrifice is made with human life.

* * *

Hereafter, Margaret Livingstone is going to stick to acting. She has been without a cook ever since she returned to Hollywood, but, not daunted, she decided to give a luncheon, alternating between the living room and her guests as hostess and the kitchen as cook. The stove caught on fire and for a moment it looked as if the whole house would burn. But no serious damage was done. Miss Livingstone returns to Chicago about the middle of December, planning to take her husband, Paul Whiteman, back to Hollywood for the holidays. They sail for Europe in January.

* * *

Some players belong exclusively to New York, others to Hollywood. Helen Morgan is one who is 100 per cent New York. She has made several pictures, but they were produced in Manhattan. Now she confesses to a longing to visit the motion picture capital. The cry-baby lady's chief stock in trade is a voice with tears while one waits anxiously to see when the tears will actually fall. Miss Morgan is leaving the "Follies" and opening in another show. She told me the reason she was leaving was because she felt she did not have enough of a part. I am looking to see the "Follies" made into a motion picture just as it is. It hasn't been so good in years, and it would certainly be a big thing for the small towns to get a chance to see all these lovely girls and the excellent comedy.

* * *

The latest romance intriguing Broadway is that of Margaret King and Ben Phinney, New York man-about-town. We used to see Miss King on the sands of Malibou walking with John Gilbert. He was rumored interested in the young lady. Apparently now she is that way about Mr. Phinney, for one sees them together now everywhere.

* * *

Miriam Hopkins landed in town and was immediately given a tea. The questions put to her by enterprising reporters were all about her matrimonial plans, following her divorce from Austin Parker. Miss Hopkins is nothing if not wise. She refused to answer, saying that her divorce decree was not yet final.

* * *

What, New York not to have Eric Von Stroheim! When I talked with Mr. Von Stroheim, nothing mattered so much to him as directing the modern sketch, "Along Broadway," for Fox, but William Le Baron pleaded so hard with Von Stroheim to play the part of the director in "The Lost Squadron" that he decided to postpone directing "Along Broadway," while he once more becomes an actor. I was looking at the cast in "The Lost Squadron," Richard Dix, Joel McCrea and a few other big shots, which only confirms my contention that one of these days we are going to see pictures made with more than one star. It is bound to come.

Geddes Stages 'Hamlet' At Expense of $100,000

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

EVEN SURPASSING the extravagance and grandeur of his presentation of "Lysistrata," Norman Bel Geddes has completed his production of "Hamlet." Mounted upon settings that extend far into the auditorium of the theater, the cost of this dramatic production is $100,000 even before the first curtain rises.

Geddes has set another departure by rehearsing the play for three weeks on the actual sets. The show begins in Philadelphia and later comes to Broadway.

American Briton

The role of Hamlet has been given to a noted English actor, Raymond Massey. Although Massey won his fame on the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Jean Gros and P. M. Neilson present
THE ABBEY THEATRE IRISH PLAYERS
Direct from Dublin, Ireland. Internationally Famous Players. Scintillating Repertoire.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB
Mon., Nov. 2 — The Playboy of the Western World
Tues., Nov. 3 — The Far-Off Hills
Wed., Nov. 4 — (Matinee) Professor Tim
Wed., Nov. 4 — (Evening) John Ferguson

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Thurs., Nov. 5 — The Rising of the Moon; The Whiteheaded Boy
Fri., Nov. 6 — Juno and the Paycock

LECTURE: LENNOX ROBINSON, Director of The Abbey Theater, Lecturing on the "History of the Irish Theatre and the Irish Drama." Complimentary to Public, Wednesday, Oct. 21, Carnegie Music Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Seats Prices: Twentieth Century Club $4.40 to $1.00. Carnegie Hall $3.00 to 75 Cents. Tickets Now at Mellor's Music Store, 601 Wood Street. Phone AT. 3783.

NIXON — Commencing Tomorrow Night
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
WALTER HAMPDEN — FAY BAINTER
Also EFFIE SHANNON, SYDNEY GREENSTREET
And a Distinguished Cast in a Gala Presentation of
The ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
"Of all the excellent plays of our epoch, the most excellent."—William Lyon Phelps.
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PRICES TO FIT THE TIMES—
Nights and Sat. Mat. 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
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COMING — WEEK OF NOVEMBER 2nd
MAIL ORDERS NOW
AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
STAGED IN 60 SCENES with 1000 LAUGHS
WITH ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION DIRECT FROM NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE
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Messrs. SHUBERT Present
THE MOST NOVEL AND FASCINATING MUSICAL PLAY OF THE SEASON—WITH THE BRILLIANT NEW YORK CAST
MEET MY SISTER — A RARE MUSICAL GEM
Introducing to local playgoers the young prima donna the SHUBERTS acquired from the Operatic field—
MISS NANCY McCORD and the European Star WALTER SLEZAK
Brought to America for his present role
OTHER IMPORTANT MEMBERS OF THE CAST
HARRY WELSH, GERALD OLIVER SMITH, PEGGY O'NEILL, KATHERINE SKIDMORE AND BOYD DAVIS
SIX CAPACITY MONTHS ON BROADWAY
PRICES IN KEEPING WITH PRESENT CONDITIONS
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COM. MONDAY, NOV. 2nd.—THE OUTSTANDING MUSICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR!
The Messrs. Shubert present the world-famous Operatic Contralto
MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK
In their Notable Revival of GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S Masterpiece THE MIKADO
SUPPORTED BY A DISTINGUISHED CAST AND CHORUS OF 100
MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEATS MONDAY, OCT. 26. Prices: Nights—50c to $2.50. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees—50c to $1.50.

OPENING CONCERT — ART SOCIETY — CARNEGIE HALL FRI., OCT. 23
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St., tomorrow. May Beegle, Mgr.
Mosque—Friday OCT. 30 — BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — 112 Players — Koussevitzky, Cond.
Opening Symphony Season
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's, Thursday, Oct. 22. Pgh. Orch. Assn. Auspices. Course Sale for Six Concerts Closes Next Wed., Oct. 21. May Beegle, Mgr.
Mosque—Friday NOVEMBER 6 — A New Star in the Concert Skies! — LILY PONS — Metropolitan Grand Opera Soprano — Opening May Beegle Concert
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's Oct. 26
Only 10 days remain for Course Tickets for 8 concerts including Lily Pons, Don Cossacks, Lawrence Tibbett, Boston Women's Orchestra, Milstein, Horowitz, "The Blue Bird Russian Revue," Rosa Ponselle. $8.50 to $22.00 until Oct. 28.

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OOH-LA-LA! — A PROLIC OF FRENCHY FRIVOLITIES
'NITE LIFE IN PARIS
with GEORGIA SOTHERN, BOOB MYERS & JOE DE RITA
PRETTY PETITE PARISIANNE CHORUS
MIDNITE FROLIC SUNDAY

The Screen and Its Players

Pictures Boon In Fun Dearth Along Broadway

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

THERE ARE 20 productions of what is uproariously referred to as "legitimate" shows now visible. Some have been firmly put in their place as "worthy," which is to say of furiously solemn unimportance. Others the critical brothers have designated as "poor," and when they say "poor," they don't mean just pretty poor. A scant few, mainly hangovers from last season, are exciting and mobile and beautiful. You know their names; no need to be specific. Out of this welter of merit and mediocrity and downright trash one factor firmly refuses to poke its head. Exception is taken to certain convulsive moments in "The Follies" and "The Scandals"—and, of course, the almost breathlessly elegant Mae West's "Constant Sinner"—but, by and large, the element of furious fun has gone off somewhere to have a quiet cry.

Season Seems Glum

It seems like an awfully glum season, even if you like the plays. There isn't any madness in it.

No, for nimble goofiness, for sense of the tired spirit's release in abdominal heavings, you have to turn to the talkies. Specifically, to Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days." Seen down the long vista of the gag-laden years, "Palmy Days" is just an interminable string of third-rate vaudeville and pre-Sennett jokes. Good enough jokes, but weather worn enough to entitle them to a pension.

It is the magical Cantor who takes the feeble stuff and waters it carelessly and furiously with the liquid of his wit. There are no depths to which he will not stoop to make his point. And the lower he stoops, the higher your spirits rise. He is always the triumph of man over material.

Charlotte Helps

Perhaps a little of the gayety of "Palmy Days" is due to the presence of Charlotte Greenwood. In the old days of that shocking "Letty" series, I have won peace of soul from cordially detesting Miss Greenwood. Something has happened to the lady. There is not quite so much of the legs, which she used to offer, agitating them, as a three-hour entertainment. Her humor is now softer, defter, less exhibitionistic, more humanly recognizable.

She certainly was born to play foil to Cantor. Together they suggest a blonde kangaroo and a brunette marmoset who understand one another perfectly, but who want to make faces at one another in the zoo and pretend they are sore just for the fun of the thing. Even the old

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

TALLULAH BANKHEAD is featured in "My Sin," screen attraction in the Fulton Theater.

LESSON

LEWIS AYRES, Andy Devine and William Bakewell at a football skull practice in "The Spirit of Notre Dame," photoplay dedicated to Knute Rockne and feature in Stanley.

Irene Dunn, Songstress, Dramatic by Compulsion

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.

"I MUST HAVE BEEN quite a problem to the Radio Studio," said Irene Dunne. "Here I was in Hollywood all ready to sing, and musical pictures were no longer popular. You see, I just had to go dramatic."

That is a most modern summing up of a problem which must have been equably embarrassing to the studio and Irene. However, if you recall, Irene went "Dramatic" as Sabra Cravath in "Cimarron," and gave one of the outstanding acting performances of the past year. Of course she isn't the first singer with dramatic ability. Mary Garden and Geraldine Farrar could pass muster with both the musical and dramatic critics, but such instances are not too common.

Will Sing in Next Film

Next Irene appears in "Consolation Marriage." Here she has another chance to prove her mettle as an actress, and audiences will also hear that rich mezzo-soprano voice which thrilled New Yorkers during the 70 weeks' engagement of "Show Boat." She sings one song.

"I'm still too new in pictures to make any predictions," she said, "but I do think you will like 'Consolation Marriage.' It is so true to life. Almost everybody knows a similar story. A boy and girl, both disappointed in earlier love affairs, are married. They are happy enough together, but both believe they are still in love with their first sweethearts.

Crisis Saves the Day

"Only a crisis in their lives reveals to them that they have found the genuine thing after all. I believe the dialogue is particularly good, it is so casual and so human."

Last year Irene was married to a young New York physician. Their married life puts the famous Fanny Hurst marriage to shame. Irene and her husband can't even have Sunday morning breakfast together. When she is free from pictures she journeys to New York. When her husband can leave his practice, he comes to California.

"A great many people sympathize with me, and think the arrangement is terrible," she said, "I don't say that it is perfect, but we are a lot happier than a lot of people I know. And, after all, it really isn't anyone's business."

Her next picture for Radio Studios will be in Victor Schertzinger's production of "Marcheta." She will sing two or three numbers in that.

More Work For Holmes

Phillips Holmes, who is sharing featured honors with Lionel Barrymore and Nancy Carroll in "The Man I Killed." Ernest Lubitsch's first dramatic talking picture production, has signed a new contract with Paramount. Holmes' next picture will be "Wayward," an adaptation of Homer Miles' play, "Mary Makes a Call." Miriam Hopkins will have the leading feminine role.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Mme. Schumann-Heink in a revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado." (November 2).*

NIXON—*New edition of Earl Carroll "Vanities." (November 2).*

PENN—*Greta Garbo in film, "Susan Lennox, Her Fall and Rise." (October 23).*

STANLEY—*Ann Harding and Leslie Howard in film, "Devotion." (October 23).*

FULTON—*Sally O'Neil in film, "The Brat." (October 22).*

DAVIS—*Four Marx Brothers in film, "Monkey Business." (October 26).*

WARNER—*Warner Baxter in film, "The Cisco Kid." October 26).*

ENRIGHT—*Sally Eilers and James Dunn in film, "Bad Girl." (October 26).*

PAT O'BRIEN and Nancy Carroll are featured in "Personal Maid," the new attraction in the Warner Theater.

Notre Dame Football, Gangsters on Desert Found in New Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

RONALD COLMAN, who a long time ago—it was in the silent days—floundered about on the sands in "Beau Geste," is in the desert once more for his newest movie adventuring. His picture is titled "The Unholy Garden," and is is the Penn booking.

Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur wrote the story, and this time they have transported their gangsters to the Algerian desert. Just what the Chicago brand of gangster does in a desert is something beyond us. So you'll have to wait until you see the film.

George Fitzmaurice directed the production. The supporting cast includes Estelle Taylor, Fay Wray, Tully Marshall, Warren Hymer, Mischa Auer, Lawrence Grant and Uhlrich Haupt.

Football on Screen

"Spirit of Notre Dame," a memorial film to the master football coach, Knute Rockne, is the Stanley feature. The picture endeavors to show the American public what was behind the man, Rockne; why he was able to accomplish what he did at the University of Notre Dame, and to outline a few reasons why football is today the most popular and best-supported sport in America.

There is entertainment in the film—and philosophy. The Rockne philosophy of keeping your eye on the goal and your mind on the work. It is a philosophy of fair play—and more, that cornerstone of success, team play.

J. Farrell MacDonald portrays the role of the coach. A number of gridiron heroes also appear in the cast, including Frank Carideo and the famed "Four Horsemen"—Don Miller, Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden and Harry Stuhldreher. Featuring the romantic story interwoven in the film are Lew Ayres, William Bakewell, Andy Devine and Sally Blane.

Drama of Redemption

"My Sin," heralded as a drama of redemption, through a mutual love and faith, by two persons who have fallen by the wayside, is the Fulton attraction. Frederic March and Tallulah Bankhead are co-starred. The picture opens in a cafe in Panama, where March is seen as a derelict and drunken shadow of the brilliant lawyer he used to be, and Miss Bankhead is the hostess. Then, after some melodramatics, the scene shifts to New York, and there is more melodrama.

George Abbott directed the film, and among the other players are Harry Davenport, Scott Kolk, Anne Sutherland, Margaret Adams, Lily Cahill and Jay Fassett.

The Lady's Maid

The Warner screen presents "Personal Maid." It is the Cinderella story of the poor girl, who becomes a lady's maid to get away from her squalid East Side home, and who, after a series of adventures in the wealthy home of a copper magnate, marries the college boy son.

Nancy Carroll has the title role. Gene Raymond is the college boy. Pat O'Brien is a business man. Other players include Hugh O'Connell, prominent recently in the Alvin stage play, "Once in a Lifetime;" George Fawcett, Ernest Lawford, Mary Boland and Donald Meek.

George O'Brien is galloping across the Harris screen again in another western. It is "Riders of the Purple Sage," based on the Zane Grey story. The supporting cast includes Marguerite Churchill, Noah Beery, Stanley Fields and James Todd.

Bebe Daniels is to be the star

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ALGIERS

ESTELLE TAYLOR and Ronald Colman in "The Unholy Garden," film of American gangsters in Algiers, the screen attraction in the Penn.

Young Spanish Actress Likes American Romeos

By JERRY HOFFMAN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.

WHOOPEE! RAH! FOR THE American lover. Hip! Hip!! for the unappreciated romantic Nordie! That stuff about Americans being too occupied with business to know how to be a cavalier goes no longer.

Conchita Montenegro, 19, and less than two years out of Spain, comes to make justice triumph and destroy a fallacy. Listen to our dark-eyed senorita, the type synonymous with soft moonlight, strumming guitars and perfumed night air:

"I prefer playing opposite the American man," says Conchita, (and, oh! that adorable accent) "they are so romantic, so sympathetic—understanding."

Has Had One Part

Yes, sir! That's the American Conchita's talking about. And most of Conchita's work has been playing leading woman to Spanish leading men. The only English-speaking parts she has had have been in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," and, now, in "The Cisco Kid." Conchita was brought to Hollywood to play foreign versions. She is, I believe, the only one of that group ever assigned to English-speaking parts.

"I have to learn English in three months," she told me, "to get this part. So my sister, with whom I live, she speak nothing but English to me and she make all my friends speak only English."

"But—three months!" I gasped. That's amazing."

Necessity Is Teacher

"Oh, no," Conchita was quite positive. "If you are in a country where no one understands you, and you must talk their language, you would learn it even sooner, in self-defense."

Conchita has never appeared on the American stage, although all of her career in Europe was, with slight exception, confined to that field. The exception was a picture made in Paris. She also danced there, and in theaters of Spain, Germany and England. She came to the United States early in 1930 and was in New York but six days before she was signed to come to Hollywood.

That proves the girl must be unique—must have qualities that stand out and are different. Well, she is—and they do! This is positive proof—Conchita Montenegro still plays a round of miniature golf daily!!!

Some Stars Succeed by Try-Again

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

In these days of jazz and juniper juice it seems the style to sneer at the old copy-book mottos that once set the youthful feet along the right path. But, just the same, there was a pound of truth to an ounce of fiction in the school book maxims. If you doubt it, take a look at Hollywood, and those Hollywood stars who took some stock in that antiquated adage about "If at first you don't succeed try again."

There's Clark Gable, to cite a current idol. If our Mr. G. had been a quitter he'd just be another juvenile in the mad scramble for Broadway stage jobs. It's that old "try again" spirit that has put Clark on the top of the heap. And made him Greta Garbo's movie hero.

Here's a Titter

One day Clark was rejected by a New York theatrical producer because—and here's a giggle—he was considered lacking in sex attraction! Next he was an obscure villain in a western. But, because of sheer perseverance, he finally won his chance. He tried again. And he succeeded.

If you've seen "The New Adventures of Get Rich Quick Wallingford" you know that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has found a scintillating star in Monsieur "Schnozzola" Durante. Yet, if you think Jimmie's road to film fame was paved with roses—there's another guess due you. The "Schnozzle" was considered a failure on the screen, and when option day arrived his former production bosses were "in conference." But Jimmie didn't give up easily, and the result is that he's Hollywood's latest sensation.

The Case of Barbara

The celebrated case of Barbara Stanwyck is another in which perseverance has been richly rewarded. Barbara's first film flights met a somewhat similar fate to the aerial efforts of Darius Green and his flyin' machine. Both Barbara and Darius cracked up. But Barbara, too, did a try-try-again, and, with the help of Harry Cohn, the Columbia seer, she has soared to a spot among the first flight stars.

It wasn't easy for Bebe Daniels to end her stardom with the company for which she had worked in so many pictures. A less vital person might well have made a retirement permanent. But Bebe wasted little time in repining, and there was fresh ink on a new contract be-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

GEORGE ARLISS and Doris Kenyon in "Alexander Hamilton," opening Monday in the Enright.

News About Happenings in Realm of Amusements

Admirable Casts Come In Admirable Play and Fresh Musical Comedy

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Tree" and "East Is West," but to my mind the best work she has ever done was in Monckton Hoffe's play of "The Lady Chrystallinda," which opened in Pittsburgh and was wrecked by rewriting when it got to New York.

Fay Bainter also played Lysistrata when the anti-war drama of Aristophanes was produced in Philadelphia, but had to leave the cast because of a prior contract when the production went to New York.

She has more of the old-school charm and distinction than almost any other actress of our hard and glittering age.

Other Fine Players

Speaking of the old school, does anyone remember Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon? What a pair they were in the social satires of Clyde Fitch! Effie Shannon is in the cast of "The Admirable Crichton," and so is Sydney Greenstreet, who was brought to America by Ben Greet and served for several seasons in the old Harry Davis stock company in Pittsburgh. A comedian of genuine unction, who was a great Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night" and was honored by Sir Herbert Tree when he was chosen to play the royal title part in "Henry VIII," Tree playing Wolsey!

It sounds very much like an all-star cast for a Barrie revival—and virtually it is such except that the stars have been selected for their fitness, not for their names.

Alvin Is Musical

A musical comedy of rich appeal, adapted from the Hungarian, comes to the Alvin Theater for the week. "Meet My Sister" has the tuneful sparkle of the Viennese school, with a romantic story attuned to American taste by Harry Wagstaff Gribble.

When the titles of the favorite musical numbers are listed, it is easy to foretell what the entertainment is like. "Always in My Heart," "I Gotta Have My Moments," "I Like You," "Love Is Here," "The Devil May Care," and "Love Has Faded Away"—does the operetta need any further description?

Young Singers

It will have a musical setting as sumptuous, with choruses as peppy and dances as contagious as the Shubert productions invariably have.

Two brilliant young people head the cast of "Meet My Sister," and are an indication of the new blood which is being infused into musical comedy today.

Nancy McCord is a pupil of Marcella Sembrich and a graduate of the Juilliard School. She started in the grand opera field with the American Opera Company, and for a season was Marguerite in "Faust," Micaela in "Carmen," and Suzanna in "The Marriage of Figaro." It takes a voice to sing these roles, so Miss McCord must have a voice. At any rate, she had enough of a voice to impel Lee Shubert to put her into "Three Little Girls" for the long Chicago run.

Walter Slezak, who is only 24, is the comedian of the company, besides being the son of Leo Slezak, a tenor of the Metropolitan second only to Caruso in his day.

And so it is likely that "Meet My Sister" will give lovers of musical comedy a chance to say that she was worth meeting.

CLOSEUP

WILLIAM COLLIER JR., and Sylvia Sidney as they appear in "Street Scene," current film in the Sheridan Square.

Some Film Stars Only Achieve Success Crown Through Try-Again Plan

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

fore the old one had been filed away.

Secure as Ever

She followed the glories of "Rio Rita" with a series of dramatic characterizations, and, because of her stick-to-itiveness, the lovely Mrs. Lyon is more secure than ever with both producers and public.

They said that Sally Eilers was through when, in truth, she hadn't started. Had Sally been one of those very poor fish lacking grit to tackle an upstream swim, she would have been devoting all her time to being Mrs. Hoot Gibson. And we movie enthusiasts would have missed seeing one of Hollywood's most attractive heroines. It almost seems as though a little adversity was necessary to arouse Sally's Irish. It is a pleasant thing to see how this talented young woman has made those who thought her career ended look foolish.

Success No Accident

Jimmie Dunn, whose work in "Sob Sister" proves that his thrilling portrayal in "Bad Girl" was no accident, would not have been discovered by Winnie Sheehan if he had been content to remain a theatrical mediocrity. Jimmie has plenty of that fiery ambition so essential to success—especially an actor's success. He kept right on plugging away, refusing to permit any of a hundred discouragements dishearten him. And this fighting spirit was far from the least important factor in securing Jim's Fox contract.

Another outstanding example of that will-to-win is offered in the experience of Ruth Chatterton. Not only has she triumphed over a series of bad breaks in the theater, but she has battled her way to picture pre-eminence against an array of setbacks and spilt milk to cry over. But the Chatterton girl is not given to many vain regrets. She's up and at 'em.

So there, you see, are a few of many shining examples of stars who are stars because they haven't grown too modern and sophisticated to remember some of those old copy-book rules. Especially that one about "if at first you don't succeed try again." It might not be a bad idea to read a few leaves from the books of the stars when those rainy days roll 'round.

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SMACK!

GEORGE O'BRIEN gets an unusual movie kiss in this scene from "Riders of the Purple Sage," Harris booking.

Notre Dame Football, Gangsters on Desert Found in New Pictures

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

on the Davis screen. She appears in "The Honor of the Family." It is a romance of a man who loved a girl whom he as no right to love, for she is married to another man. Warren Williams is in the supporting cast.

The picture marks Miss Daniels' first screen appearance in some time, her absence being due to one of those blessed events, meaning that Miss Daniel and her husband, Ben Lyon, are now proud parents.

"Street Scene," masterful picturization of Elmer Rice's stage drama, is on a week's engagement in the Sheridan Square. The film was acclaimed with enthusiasm by the critics on its recent downtown showing. Sylvia Sidney, Estelle Taylor and William Collier, Jr., are among the prominent players.

The Enright is offering "Alexander Hamilton," starring George Arliss, for three days. "East of Borneo," co-featuring Rose Hobart and Charles Bickford, is listed as the following attraction and is due Thursday, October 22.

"Die Lustogen Weiber von Wien" ("The Merry Wives of Vienna"), comes to the Avenue Cinema Monday. The story of this latest German film is laid in the carefree Vienna of 1875 and it concerns the troubles of a Viennese commissioner with his 10 beautiful daughters after he announces his intention to bring home a stepmother. Willy Forst and Irene Eisinger are in the cast. Miss Eisinger recently was seen in "Die Foersterchristl."

Play First With Critics Of Drama in New York

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

matinee idols.

The London critics echo that cheery call. They pay a minimum of attention to the drama as a piece of typewriting, as a print of real life, as a try at literature.

I'm sure their way is a happier way than ours, and 10 times more popular, 20 times more agreeable to everyone concerned or unconcerned—even to the forgotten playwright. People want to read about people. The play world is only a playground, not a cemetery or a hall of fame. It is not even a forum, except rarely—and then the playgoers immediately resent it. So why not take the pastime by the horns and write mostly about the actors?

I can't tell you precisely why not. I only know that, here in New York, a quaint old belief still lingers to the effect that any play worth performing is worth more consideration than all its performers combined.

Play All-Sufficing

Aside from its electric-lighted ladies and gentlemen of the cast, every play is believed to be a whole possible problem, possible triumph, of its own accord—and that the problem, the triumph, of the dramatist are of considerably more importance, endurance and final fascination than how the heroine wears her hair or the leading-man makes love.

But to get back, for a change, to those two distinctly star performances by gentlemen of the British stage. Charles Laughton acts in a grisly, deliberate murder play. He acts a fat, lazy, whiney, middle-aged cockney bank clerk, and acts him with such canny rightness of detail, you'd swear he was not acting at all—but that he was just this kind of creature and none other, and hauled in off the sidewalk to be him in the utterly prosaic flesh.

No Illusion Here

Whereas Mr. Loraine, a celebrated veteran at stage villainies, at the detonating oratory and grand-mannered gestures of yesteryear, seemed—to me, at any rate—to give, even in this grim, crazing Strindberg tragedy, only a magnificent representation of the powers and charms of Mr. Loraine. He worked exceedingly hard, he clutched and groveled and rebuked the whole world of womankind with fine old Roman resonance. But he never once fooled me into believing and pitying the poor, trapped, desperate dupe he was supposed to be.

It may have been my own imagination's lack that was to blame. Certainly it was not the play. "The Father" is one of the world's greatest plays. But there I go talking about plays again instead of players.

Talk Films Prove Boon

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Swedish message scene, which Cantor and Jobyna (Empire State) Howland used to do in "Kid Boots," is better now.

"Palmy Days," then, is magnificent fooling that, because of the staleness of its stuff, has no right to make you sick with laughter. Still one shudders to think what it would seem like if it were played, say, by Georgie Price and Winnie Lightner. Fortunately, providence and Samuel Goldwyn have taken care of that.

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Newman Talk Concerns Spain

E. M. Newman, travel talker, will present "Spain the Republic" next Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. Exclusive motion pictures and still color views will be shown, depicting the exciting events that took place when Alphonso XIII abdicated.

Geddes Stages 'Hamlet' At Expense of $100,000

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

London stage, he is actually a product of these shores. His mother was Anna Vincent, of Erie, Pa., and he was born in Montreal. His brother is Vincent Massey, formerly Canadian minister at Washington.

Celia Johnson is Ophelia, and Horatio is played by Leon Quartermaine, another English actor, who came over here in "Journey's End."

Mae West in "Macbeth"

A candidate for the most amazing news announcement of the season is that Mae West will appear next month as Lady Macbeth. Not content with assuming a Shakespearean role, this buxom, blonde actress-playwright says she is rewriting "Macbeth" into modern, colloquial English, including many modern terms.

Miss West, it will be recalled, is the one responsible for "Sex," "The Wicked Age," "Diamond Lil" and other plays which succeeded mainly in shocking the police. For her connection with one of these shows, deemed immoral by the censors, she was sentenced to a term on Welfare Island.

Premieres Happier

The premiers of this week are of a slightly happier quality than most of the previous ones of this season. The musical comedy, "Everybody's Welcome," is a tuneful, cheery adaptation of the play, "Up Pops the Devil." Frances Williams, Ann Pennington and Oscar Shaw are the important players.

William A. Brady brought in his first production, "The Church Mouse," with Ruth Gordon and Bert Lytell. It is another Viennese version of the Cinderella story, withal a humorous and romantic one.

A Viennese banker decides to adopt rushing American methods in his own business, but is enabled only to do so when he hires an ugly duckling of a stenographer. She has been out of work so long that she would rather work than eat.

Happy Ever After

With her driving impetus, both the business and the boss are reformed. And when the ugly duckling gets to Paris and a beauty shop and stylist transform her—well, of course the third act curtain drops as the boss takes his secretary into his arms.

* * *

Leslie Banks, an English actor who has won considerable matinee following in this country, returns this season in a domestic play called, "Lean Harvest." Its author, Roland Jeans, is essentially a comedy writer, and when he keeps his play to comedy, it sails along at a nice, amusing pace. Only when he tends to become philosophical does interest lag.

Concerns Two Brothers

The story concerns two brothers, one of whom sacrifices everything for wealth. Material things mean nothing to the other, and the author considers which really gets the most out of life.

* * *

The new Eugene O'Neill play, "Mourning Becomes Electra," which is in three parts, will be played all on the same day. Just as did "Strange Interlude," it will begin at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. At 7 o'clock there will be an intermission for dinner, and the last two parts of the drama begin at 8 p. m.

Originally it was intended that the three parts of the play would be performed on three separate evenings.

Tech Play On Friday

With the presentation of Mrs. Elizabeth Moorhead Vermorcken's "Answer Before Dark," beginning Friday, the department of drama of Carnegie Institute of Technology will open a new season in the little theater of the College of Fine Arts. Prof. E. Wallace Hickman will direct the production, which will run every evening for a week.

The cast includes Elizabeth Drake, Frank Mason, Helen Sisenwain, Ella Haith, Donn Bonhoff, John Dawson, George Kountz, Helen Hotham, Dorothy Gillespie, Lewis Goldsmith, Eleanor Lewis, Marian Stanley, Emanuel Breakstone, William Behrse, Henrietta Siskin, Margery Lewine and Walter Derdeyn.

A tentative program for the year includes "Kismet," by Edward Knoblock; a social drama by Ibsen and a Greek tragedy; B. Iden Payne, visiting director, is planning to produce "Hobson's Choice," by Harold Brighouse, and "Henry IV."

I. K. S. Players Offer Comedy

"A Pair of Spectacles," three-act comedy by Sydney Grundy, will be presented by the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players on Tuesday evening, November 3, in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater. All lower floor seats for this production will be reserved. Balcony seats will be sold as general admission.

Georgia Sothern In Academy Show

"Nite Life in Paris," new Columbia burlesque, opens in the Academy with the customary Sunday midnight performance. Georgia Sothern sings and dances. The comedians, Harry (Boob) Myers and Joe DeHita, are featured, and are said to be as strong a pair of laugh harvesters as ever. Other performers are Al Baker, Les Sponsler, Walter Wayne, Beatrice Craig, Lillian Wayne and Marion Lee.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter in comedy, "The Admirable Crichton."*
ALVIN—*Nancy McCord in musical play, "Meet My Sister."*
STANLEY—*Lewis Ayres in film, "The Spirit of Notre Dame."*
PENN—*Ronald Colman in film, "The Unholy Garden."*
FULTON—*Tallulah Bankhead in film, "My Sin."*
WARNER—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Personal Maid."*
DAVIS—*Bebe Daniels in film, "Honor of the Family."*
ENRIGHT—*George Arliss in film, "Alexander Hamilton."*
HARRIS—*George O'Brien in film, "Riders of the Purple Sage."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Sylvia Sidney in film, "Street Scene."*
ACADEMY—*Harry Myers in burlesque, "Nite Life in Paris."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*German musical film, "The Merry Wives of Vienna."*

SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW!
TONITE... 12 O'CLOCK—
WARNER Bringing From the Stanley For One Performance Only
LEW AYRES in "The Spirit of Notre Dame"
STANLEY NOW!
KARL KRUG, Pgh. Press Critic Says: "The Spirit of Notre Dame" is the finest picture of college life ever made!
SPIRIT of NOTRE DAME
Universal's Great All American Romance Dedicated to KNUTE ROCKNE
Featuring LEW AYRES
The Original '4 Horsemen'
Frank Carideo, Sally Blane, Wm. Bakewell
Extra—FLOYD GIBBONS Supreme Thrills 'Turn of the Tide' ANDY CLYDE in 'Fast Freight' SONG REEL
WARNER
NOW PLAYING AND ALL WEEK
New Low Prices 25c 35c 50c
MEN OF THE "400" WERE HER PREY! A nod... A wink... and the social register opens to a girl from the East Side!
Nancy CARROLL
Alluring Star of "Sweetie" and "Honey," in
"Personal Maid"
Paramount's Romance, With
PAT O'BRIEN
Gene Raymond—George Fawcett
EXTRA ATTRACTIONS
JOE PENNER in "Rough Sailin'"
Looneytune Cartoon "Rosco, The Boughboy" "Football Thrills"
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE Bringing From the STANLEY for One Performance Only
LEW AYRES —IN— "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
LOEW'S PENN
NOW! ACTION
INTRIGUE GASPS SUSPENSE THRILLS ROMANCE
Ronald COLMAN in "The UNHOLY GARDEN"
FAY WRAY—ESTELLE TAYLOR
A Great Star's Greatest Achievement! Now Giving You the Thrill of a Lifetime in a Sensational Drama of Sinners, Sirens and Strange Adventure!
Action! Suspense! Drama!
To 12:30 25c; Children 25c; Evgs., 50c; Logrs. 60c; At All Times
United Artists Picture
EXTRA! See the Famous Parisian Plays of NOTRE DAME Actual Scenes in Slow Motion Hear the Late KNUTE ROCKNE —Also— A Barrel of Laffs CHARLIE CHASE in "Skip The Maloo"
STARTS FRIDAY GRETA GARBO in "SUSAN LENOX—Her Fall and Rise" With CLARK GABLE
ENRIGHT
STARTS TOMORROW For 3 Days Only
The Master at His Masterful Best!
MR. GEORGE ARLISS in ALEXANDER HAMILTON
Warner Bros. And Vitaphone's Hit —With— DORIS KENYON, JUNE COLLYER
The Human Heart Appeal of "The Millionaire" All the Power of "Disraeli"
Extra BORRAH MINNEVITCH And His Harmonica Band —In— "Finn and Caddie" "IT OUGHT TO BE A CRIME" Paramount Comedy
DAVIS
She's an Old Man's Darling—And a Young Man's Joy!
Bebe DANIELS
Alluring Star of "The Maltese Falcon"
With WARREN WILLIAMS —In— 'Honor of the Family'
First National And Vitaphone's Hit
SPECIAL added ATTRACTION
Starts Tomorrow!
Story of a Love the Gods Forbade!
UNCIVILIZED! EXOTIC!
"Tabu"
Paramount's Rapturous Romance Featuring The South Sea's Fairest Flower
RERI
Famous Ziegfeld Follies Star
Mats., 25c, 10c—Eves., 50c, 25c
HARRIS
NOW—The West's Most Beautiful Romance!
GEORGE O'BRIEN in ZANE GREY'S "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
Fox Action-Packed Drama With MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
Extra "Lucky Us" Vitaphone Variety Paramount Pictorial
WARNER THEATRES
REGENT, ROWLAND, Sq. HILLS, KENYON, ETNA, SCHENLEY, MANOR, ARSENAL, BELMAR, PLAZA, Wm. PENN, RITZ, CAMERA PHONE, PALACE, AMBRIDGE, PRINCE
Ramon Novarro in "DAYBREAK"
Winnie Lightner in "SIDE SHOW"
George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton"
Wheeler & Woolsey in "Caught Plastered"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE LAST FLIGHT"
Joan Crawford in 'This Modern Age'
Winnie Lightner in "Side Show"
Wheeler & Woolsey in "Caught Plastered"
Phillips Holmes in 'An American Tragedy'
Sunday Midnite Show Ramon Novarro in "DAYBREAK"
Constance Bennett in "Common Law"
Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Longlegs"
Gloria Swanson in "INDISCREET"
Constance Bennett in "BOUGHT"
Sunday Show 2 P. M. ROBERT BENCHLEY in "FLYING FARMER" and MARX BROS. in "ROAST BEEF AND RUN AROUND"
OLIVER HARRIS presents PHILLIPS HOLMES in "An American Tragedy"
FULTON SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE
MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Two Mighty Stars Smashing Through To New Dramatic Power.
FREDRIC MARCH TALLULAH BANKHEAD in "MY SIN"
MATS. UP TO 6 P.M. 25c
Clashing Hate—Fervent Love
Every woman's story. A play that brings out all the emotional forces of two fiery human natures in a smashing conflict between love and hate. The romance of a woman of the dives with a scarlet past who rises to heights in society.
AVENUE CINEMA
800 Liberty A Hit! AT. 6388 A Great
He Had Ten Charming Daughters! Starting Monday Beautiful Women and Lilting Melodies
"MERRY WIVES OF Vienna"
("DIE LUSTIGEN WEIBER VON WIEN")
By the director, composer and scenarist of "TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME"
1-11 p.m. Adm. 35c; Nite 50c
Around Corner From The Stanley
GREATEST SINCE "BIG PARADE"
DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY
SHERIDAN SQ.
Most Human Story Ever Screened!
Gossiping neighbors—Neglected wives—Suffering children—Life—Love—Hate—Fury—Frenzy—Conflict—Emotion—EVERYTHING!
"STREET SCENE"
SYLVIA SIDNEY, WM. COLLIER, JR., ESTELLE TAYLOR
Entire week!
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 18, 1931

NINETEEN DEBUTANTES MAKING BOWS THIS YEAR

Marshall Engagement Announced

Today brings news of the engagement of one of society's most popular girls. The Charles D. Marshalls, of Fifth avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret Marshall, to Harry W. Rafferty, son of the Kenneth Raffertys, of Kentucky avenue.

The bride-to-be made her debut here, and before coming out she attended Westover. Her fiance studied at Shady Side. Plans for the wedding haven't been made as yet.

Miss Wilhelmina K. Coyle — Miss Betty Kennedy

MISS WILHELMINA K. COYLE and Miss Betty Kennedy arriving at the Fox Chapel Golf Club for the luncheon Mrs. George J. Willock gave Thursday afternoon. Miss Kennedy is a debutante.

Bud Events To Be Much Less Formal

By PATRICIA PITT

This is the time of the year when the social-minded folk begin to count their many debutantes, one by one, to see what the social season will offer.

There are 19 debs this year, a much smaller number than last season. And not so many formal parties will be given for the girls as in former years, several of the mothers of buds have told me.

But for once, these newest members of formal society will not be exhausted by rushing from one party to another all winter, as they usually are after a season with more to see and attend than is offered by a three-ring circus.

There'll be far many more informal gatherigs, at which the girls will have more opportunity to become friends. Not only will they have time to become intimately acquainted with sister debs,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Mrs. George J. Willock — Miss Florence Willock

MRS. GEORGE J. WILLOCK and her sub-deb daughter, Miss Florence Willock, arriving early at Fox Chapel for the luncheon given in honor of Miss Katharine Frazer and Miss Rita Borntraeger.

MISS VIRGINIA FREW WRIGHT, a debutante of the past winter, was among the guests.

MRS. LEONARD S. MUDGE, the former Miss Nancy Allderdice, and Miss Betty McKay, were among the guests. Mrs. Mudge and Miss McKay are past debs.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS LA SALLE DORRANCE, who was presented to society last winter, and the trio of Sewickley debutantes, Miss Betty Higgins, Miss Martha Yost and Miss Lois Tack, are looking very gay now that the debutante season is on.

Returning To States

After touring Germany, Austria and Czechslovakia, Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman, of Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, and her party sailed yesterday on the Bremen for the states.

Returning with her are Mrs. Elda Belle Hershman and Miss Marie Hanlin, of Pittsburgh; Dr. and Mrs. Madison J. Keeney and Belle and Oliver Keeney, and Janice Frehold-Lonogan, all of Los Angeles. Kurt Paur and John Paur, of Buffalo, and Julia Kasanoff already have returned.

Future Buds Make Bows to World

Two very young girls have entered the social world this month, and 18 years from now will probably be as popular as 1931 debs are now.

Catherine Guthrie Schmertz is one of the young women, who was born to the junior Louis Robinson Schmertzes on October 12. Martha Lockhart Reed is the new daughter of the Henry Mason Reeds. She was born October 3. Mrs. Schmertz is the former Marcia Le Moyne, and Mrs. Reed is the former Betty McCullough.

Exchange Plans Cut

The board of managers of the Woman's Exchange, one of the most interesting enterprises of society women, will meet on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Exchange Building, Penn avenue.

Not long ago the board decided to lower prices in the baked goods department of the Exchange, and now it announces that a similar cut will be made in the needlework department.

Patron List Of Concerts Still Grows

The list is still growing of the folks who'll attend a concert Friday evening by John Charles Thomas, later on the Boston Symphony, and still later, a Lily Pons concert.

Those in attendance will inclinclude Mrs. F. I. Merrick, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Benjamin G. Graham, Mrs. Robert B. King, Mrs. Kenneth Seaver, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Mrs. S. E. Hackett, Mrs. H. P. Hobart and Mrs. Ralph M. Rush.

Others are Mrs. Edward Baker, Mrs. James H. Beal, Mrs. Kenneth M. Bixler, Mrs. Robert C. Clothier, Mrs. Gerald I. Collins, Mrs. W. P. Fraser, Miss Leone Haller, Mrs. James Hardie, Jr., Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley, Mrs. G. L. Hays, Mrs. W. H. Henry and Mrs. W. F. Knox.

Women's Clubs Represent Multiplicity of Interests

Tree Planting, Library Work, Legislative Class Relief Among Projects

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

What a multiplicity of interests are represented by women's clubs! Take local clubs alone and we find women interested in work for the blind and for the tubercular, interested in raising funds to build or finance clubhouses, or in raising and distributing scholarship funds, active in patriotic education, Americanization work, all sorts of charitable enterprises, civic affairs, conservation, the drama, better magazines, music, tree planting—but one could go on almost indefinitely enumerating these pursuits which engage the time and attention of clubwomen in addition to their regular cultural and entertainment programs.

Then every once in a while there's a big project to be put over, like the American home exposition or the art in industry exhibit or the furnishing of a house, such as the Allegheny County Federation is about to undertake at South Park. These more pretentious but temporary undertakings make for greater mutuality among clubwomen and are lasting in their influence, if not in their existence.

Multiply Pittsburgh and its number of clubs by other localities and their demands and needs and you get at least a vague idea of what "Women's Clubs the World Around" are busy about. That quote is from the General Federation's publication, "The Club Woman," which carries, among its many other worth while features, a regular department devoted to what federated clubs all over the world are doing. And its a vastly interesting department, I think you will admit.

This month one reads that two bridge tournaments given recently by the American Woman's Club of London for the benefit of the American Relief Society of London netted more than $2,000; that in its first year the Platte County (Wyoming) Association of Women's Clubs accomplished its aim—that of engaging a county nurse who will go on duty January 1. An entirely different note is in a paragraph relative to the Woman's Club of Aurora, O., which recently heard Miss Almeda Adams, who is sightless, give a vivid account of her European travels. Those clubs who are commemorating George Washington's birth by planting trees will be especially interested in hearing that 1,000 trees have been planted in his memory by the City Federation of Women's Clubs in Coshocton, O.

With a membership of only 30, the Woman's Club of River Plaza, N. J., helped establish a branch library by procuring funds and 1,600 books.

Still another item in the "Clubwoman" a bit out of the beaten path—the fifth district of the Georgia Federation and the Atlanta League of Women Voters sponsored a successful legislative school in Atlanta.

Do you wonder that women's clubs grow and thrive with such energy and diversity motivating them?

McDONALD JUNIOR CLUB WOMEN PRESENTING MUSICAL COMEDY

Beatrice Murphy — Fred McGrew — W. A. Young — Mary Lavie — F. L. Heinrich — Louise Shane

SMILING Spanish maidens and gay toreadors form the chorus for the two-act musical comedy to be presented by Junior Section of the McDonald Woman's Club.

Dr. James Henry Davis
Margaret Young

Mary Murphy
Joseph Collins

Walter Pettit — Florence Gossiaux

MR. PETTIT and Miss Gossiaux have important roles as the Spanish grandee and his wife in the musical comedy which club members are giving for benefit of welfare work in the McDonald district.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE Davis-Young-Murphy-Collins quartet are the Americans who go to Spain and start things in "The Spanish Moon," which the junior section will present in the Dreamland Theater Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Goodwill Benefit To Be Held Friday

A benefit musicale for the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Industries. The artists will include Mrs. Esther Edmundson Mohr, soprano; Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner, contralto; Ernest John Wright, tenor; P. A. Dorrington, baritone; Edward W. Koontz, accompanist; Miss Alta Neal Knapp, of Cleveland, pianist; Miss Genevieve Kohlbecker, reader; Ralph W. Allen, cello.

Bundle Day for the Industries will be held Tuesday at the Smithfield Street Methodist Church. Over 1,000 invitations have been sent to women of the Pittsburgh district to assist with Bundle Day and to attend a meeting which will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday in the same church. Mrs. Herbert Welch, wife of Bishop Welch, and Florence Fisher Parry will speak.

League to Honor Players at Tea

Three distinguished members of the theatrical profession will share honors at the tea to be given Tuesday afternoon by the Pittsburgh Drama League in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley. The honor guests are Miss Fay Bainter and Walter Hampden, of "The Admirable Crichton" Company, and Lennox Robinson, of the Irish Players. Mrs. Albert Pettit is accepting responses.

Monongahela Club Group in Charge

Mrs. Thomas G. Sloan is president of the Friday Conversational Club of Monongahela; Mrs. Elmer E. Smith and Miss Estelle White are the vice presidents; Miss Carrie Bailey and Miss Frances Hanlon are recording and corresponding secretaries, and Miss Lois Sampson is treasurer.

The departments of the club will have charge of the various meetings throughout the year and unusually comprehensive programs have been arranged.

A New Year's reception, an organ recital by Arthur Jennings, a program on George Washington, a musicale with an ambitious program, are only a few of the good things promised to the members.

Sisterhood to Give Card Party Tuesday

An event of next week will be the annual card party that the B'nai Israel Sisterhood will hold at Kaufmann's on Tuesday.

The chairman, Mrs. T. Rothman, is assisted by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. I. A. Melnick, Mrs. S. Wesoky and Mrs. S. Zuckerman as co-chairmen.

Homewood Women To Sew for Blind

An all-day sewing in charge of the work for the blind committee is scheduled by the Homewood Women's Club for Wednesday in Homewood Carnegie Library. Mrs. Hugh W. Smith is chairman.

Syria Club to Give Bridge Breakfast

About 600 members and guests are expected at the New England bridge breakfast which Syria Ladies' Social Club will give next Friday in Syria Mosque.

West View Forum Hostesses Changed

A change has been made in the hostesses for tomorrow night's meeting of the West View Forum. Mrs. William Crawford will be hostess at her home in Cornell avenue and Mrs. David Lewis will assist. Pursuing their study of "Historical Religious Leaders," the members will hear papers on Akenaten, on Egyptian Temples, and "The Legend of the Nile," by Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. F. M. Starz and Mrs. Harry Smith. Mrs. H. N. Hennon will contribute current events and Nargy Stratigos will add violin numbers.

New Wheaton Club To Hold Luncheon

The first luncheon meeting of the newly organized Pittsburgh Wheaton Club is dated for Saturday at the College Club. A post-luncheon program will include a talk by Mrs. Frank S. Follansbee on pre-school reading. Mrs. J. Clyde Whetzel is president of the new club.

Music Club to Fete Mrs. E. W. Flaccus

The board of governors and past presidents will receive with Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, when the Tuesday Musical Club honors her as its new president with a reception in Upper Memorial Hall on Tuesday. The entire program for the afternoon will be given by Miss Georgia Alberta Orwig, Pittsburgh pianist, who recently returned from Europe.

Mrs. J. Kennedy Irwin will be in charge during the tea hour with the assistance of Mrs. William B. Akin, Mrs. Edna May Black, Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. J. G. Klingensmith, Mrs. Ernest Lunt, Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, Mrs. Frank Pierson, Mrs. J. E. Roth, Mrs. John A. Thompson, Mrs. H. M. Turner, Mrs. H. O. Whipple, Mrs. Charles E. Willock, Mrs. G. Frank Slocum and Mrs. H. H. Hanna.

Art to Be Viewed By Norcross Club

One of the first clubs to visit the International Art Exhibit will be the Norcross Club, members of which will meet in the foyer at 12:45 tomorrow. Cafeteria luncheon, a visit to the galleries under the guidance of Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken and a business meeting are slated to take place.

Announcer To Talk at Club Lunch

Robert Pritchard, KQV radio announcer and one of the KQV Players, will conduct a "radio interview" assisted by Miss Helen V. Irwin, chairman of the department of drama of the Congress of Clubs, following the drama department luncheon in Congress House on Thursday. "Radio Drama versus Legitimate Drama" will bring out the dramatic highlights in radio. Mr. Pritchard will speak on some of the interesting personalities he has met through his radio work and will explain sound effects for radio plays. Another of the guest artists will be John R. Comerford, NBC tenor, who will give the musical program.

The October meeting of the Congress department of welfare will be held in Congress House tomorrow with luncheon at 12:15 o'clock.

The third in the series of radio programs given during Congress month will be presented by Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano and director of the Congress Choral. These programs are broadcast through Station KDKA every Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Congress members and delegates from affiliated clubs are asked to reserve Thursday, October 29, for the congress quarterly meeting, which will be the first under the new administration.

Club Keeps Plans For Revue Secret

Plans for the revue which is to be an evening feature of the Edgewood Cot Club's annual benefit are being kept secret. The affair will be held on Friday, both afternoon and evening in the Edgewood Club. There will be bridge, a sale of food, candy and pastry, a flower booth and a white elephant booth, which will be arranged in the form of a treasure chest with pirates in attendance.

The proceeds are to be used for the club's many philanthropic activities which include work for the Presbyterian Hospital, where a cot is endowed and private room maintained. For the past year the club has given assistance to several needy families in addition to its hospital work.

Forum Plans Guest Day on Wednesday

In place of president's day the Forum has substituted a guest day, which it will have on Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs. Florence Fisher Parry will speak and Letha Frazier Rankin will sing, accompanied by Marion Deuel McDade.

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Central 'Y' Will Start New Work

To provide activities and interests for women with daytime leisure, and especially to meet the needs of newcomers in Pittsburgh, a new division of the season's program will open at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, this week. To inaugurate this program, a newcomer's tea will be held on Wednesday afternoon in the branch auditorium. Members of the education and membership committees will assist Mrs. Herbert Kimball, chairman of this new work. Mrs. William J. Gilmore, chairman of the Central Branch committee of management, will give a message of greeting. Following the program, a tour of the building will be made.

Suggestions will be asked upon which the later programs will be based. As plans stand now, there will be a weekly luncheon, followed by group discussions on such topics as current events, child psychology, play reading, home making and others that may be requested. All women are invited.

This week will also see the opening of membership month at Central Branch. Although membership in the Y. W. C. A. is not required in order to take part in any of the activities, what the Y. W. C. A. stands for as a national and as an international organization for all women and girls will form the basis of this membership education. Peace Week, Girl Reserve Week and World Fellowship Week will be phases of the program.

Clemson Songs to Be Varied

Christine Miller Clemson has chosen a varied program for the recital which she will give Saturday afternoon at the Woman's City Club reception for its president, Mrs. George Scott Baton. The Urban room at the William Penn Hotel has been taken for the event. Earl Mitchell will accompany Mrs. Clemson.

Her program is:

Scotch Songs—
My Love's but a Lassie....Arr. by Hopekirk
Afton Water...Arr. by Wathall
Charlie Is My Darling....Arr. by Hopekirk

Negro Spirituals—
Some o' These Days....Arr. by Guinon
Inch Song....Arr. by Gaul
Little David....Arr. by Grant-Schaefer
Lord I Want to Be....Arr. by Wille

English and American songs—
Quiet....Sanderson
In the Silent Dark...Wentzell
Marie Antoinette's Song....Jacobson
Far Away....La Forge
Mountains....Rasbach

German Classics—
Feldeinsamkeit....Brahms
Staendchen....Brahms
Botschaft....Brahms

Aria from "Jeanne d'Arc"....Tschaikowsky
"Adieu, Forets."

Sisterhood Plans Dance November 4

The Sisterhood Adath Jeshurun is holding its thirteenth annual dance on Wednesday evening, November 4, in the Georgian room of Webster Hall. Mrs. Philip Pasakoff is general chairman; Mrs. C. Rudin, associate chairman; Mrs. Abe Foster, chairman of advertising; Mrs. Robert Bernstein, chairman of publicity; Mrs. M. Esterman, chairman of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. R. Shatun. Tickets are in charge of Mrs. Harry Maglin, of Black street.

Dance to Be Held By Astron Club

The Club Astron announces its third dance of the season to be held in the Masonic Temple, Wilkinsburg, on Friday evening.

SOCIALITES -:- NO. LIV

Drawn From Life by William B. Shalpoid.

MARGUERITE BORNTRAEGER, better known as "Rita," is the daughter of the Carl H. Borntragers, of Homewood avenue. She is very blonde and has deep blue eyes; she suggests a painting by one of the old Dutch masters.

Rita attended the French School last year and she is to make her formal bow to Pittsburgh society on November 8. She is interested in athletics and swims a great deal during the summer. She is very vivacious and extremely popular among the younger set.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Churchill Home Scene Of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Churchill, of Upper Montclair, N. J., formerly of Pittsburgh, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Churchill, to Herbert G. Hold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hold of Sunset avenue, Bloomfield, N. J., which was solemnized Saturday, October 10, at 4:30 o'clock in the Churchill home. Officiating was the Rev. Donald J. McKay, pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church, Newark.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin in princess mode, with a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Edna May Churchill, as maid of honor, wore pink satin and ermine, with a pink felt hat adorned with a plume. Her boquet was of pink roses and dephinium. Mrs. Churchill wore black velvet and Mrs. Hold chose black lace. Both wore gardenias.

Henry Lang, of Bloomfield, N. J., served as best man, and the ushers included Herbert Churchill, of Montclair, and John Churchill, of Baltimore.

After a southern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Hold will live in Caldwell, N. J.

Miss Bauer Is Married In Church

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer, of the South Side, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Teckla Bauer, to Charles Weber, of Allentown, which took place Tuesday morning, October 6, in St. Peter's Church, South Side, at 9 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. John Greiner. The alter was massed with ferns and gladioli. Theodore Wuenschell, uncle of the bride, sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a princess gown of ivory satin with a veil of tulle bordered with silk lace, and carried calla lilies and lilies of the valley. Her cousin, Miss Marie Wuenschell, as maid of honor, wore pink taffeta, and Miss Blanche Milcarek, bridesmaid, wore blue satin. Both wore hats to match their gowns, and carried pink roses. Serving as best man was Jerome Bauer and ushers were Theodore A. Bauer and Edward J. Bauer, brothers of the bride.

After the ceremony there was a family breakfast, and in the evening a dinner and reception in the Bauer home. Mr. and Mrs. Weber will reside in Allentown.

MRS. ELMER W. FLACCUS, new president of the Tuesday Musical Club, will be honor guest at the reception to be given in Upper Memorial Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Photo by Parry.

Bud Events To Be Much Less Formal

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

but with those of the past winter as well.

Three at College

Of the 19 girls, three are at college this winter, Polly Schoyer, petite young daughter of the William E. Schoyers, who attends Radcliffe, and who made her bow in June; Nancy Longenecker, daughter of the Charles Longeneckers, who is studying at Pennsylvania College for Women, and Anne Emmerling, daughter of Mrs. Karl Emmerling, who is studying at P. C. W., too.

And another of the girls, Elizabeth McGinley, will be here only at Christmas time. She will be attending deb events in Boston until the holidays.

Of the 19 girls, three already have been presented in June, Polly Schoyer, as I've already said; Martha Mitchell Yost, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell Yost, of Sewickley, and Cecelia McCormick, daughter of the John S. McCormicks.

The first deb party of the season was given on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. George J. Willock entertained with a luncheon in the Fox Chapel Golf Club for Rita Borntraeger, daughter of the Carl H. Borntraegers, and Katharine Frazer, daughter of the John G. Frazers.

Bud Dinner Oct. 28

The next party for the debs will be a dinner the John W. Lawrences will give for Lucretia Billings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, on Friday in their home. On October 28 Mrs. William Watson Smith will entertain with a luncheon in the Allegheny Country Club for her young niece, Katharine Frazer.

But to return to counting over the debs. The complete list of buds follows: Lucretia Billings, Lois Tack, Lucile Todd, Ellinor Reed, Virginia Doyle, Katharine Frazer, Betty Kennedy, Polly Schoyer, Martha Yost, Cecelia McCormick, Anne Emmerling, Betty Higgins, Gretchen Bickford, Margaret Mann, Nancy Longenecker, Elizabeth McGinley, Rita Borntraeger, Caroline Mitchell and Elizabeth Robinson.

Bride-Elect Feted

Frances Henry is one of the most feted of November brides-to-be; she's to wed James Samuel O'Neil on November 24, you know. Mrs. John F. Casey, Jr., entertained for her with a dinner on Friday night, and yesterday Miss Anna O'Neil, an aunt of the bridegroom-elect, entertained for her, and last evening a dinner for 40 guests was given in the Field Club by the Carl M. Scotts, of the Schenley Apartments.

This afternoon Frances is guest of honor at a tea being given by the John N. Franklins, of the Wendover Apartments. The A. B. Sheetses, of Bigelow boulevard, are to be hosts tomorrow at a theater and supper party.

Tuesday another dinner party will honor Frances, to be given by Dorothy Ryland, daughter of the George B. Rylands, of Beacon street, and on Wednesday Mrs. Charles Reed, of Beechwood boulevard, is to be hostess at a bridge luncheon.

The bachelor dinner is to be given Thursday by Russel Saunders, of the Schenley Arms, and at the same time the spinster dinner will be given by Mrs. Henry L. McGrath. Friday evening the rehearsal dinner given by the junior James Wolstencraft Henrys, in the Athletic Club, will terminate the long series of pre-nuptial social affairs.

Patricia Pitt

AUTUMNAL BRIDE

Mrs. John William Wilkes — Mrs. Alexander V. Gilliland

MRS. JOHN WILLIAM WILKES, who was Miss Dorothy La Rue Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jay Gardner, before her recent marriage, is shown here with her sister, Mrs. Gilliland, who was matron of honor.

Photo by Parry.

Play to Be Given for Federation

"Aunt Betsy's Romance" will be presented by the Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club as its contribution to the Allegheny County Federation program on October 30. In the cast are Mrs. E. E. Hammond, Mrs. E. P. Schempp, Mrs. R. F. Riddle, Mrs. W. M. Bell, Jr., Mrs. C. P. Galleher, Mrs. H. M. Austin and Mrs. L. J. Fox. The play, together with an address on "Five Forgotten Words" by the Rev. J. M. McQuilkin, trumpet solos by Tom Gullette and piano numbers by Naomi Marxen, will feature the afternoon session.

The meeting, for which the Woman's Club of Carnegie will be hostess, will be held in the First United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. John M. Phillips will explain the new county club project, that of furnishing Stone Manse in South Park, and Ethel Vance Conrad will sing.

Mrs. L. J. Davis, president of the hostess club, will welcome the guests, and Mrs. H. J. Fox, county president, will respond. Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin is to be in charge of registration, which begin at 9:30 o'clock.

P.T.A. State Meet Opens On Tuesday

Morning, afternoon and dinner sessions are scheduled for the southwestern district meeting of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will be held in Beaver Senior High School on Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Greenwood, state president and the chief dinner speaker, and Mrs. D. N. Bulford, district chairman, will preside. Business reports and discussions will occupy the morning hours, concluding with a 10-minute discussion period led by state chairman in the district.

Mrs. Samuel Milliken and her district chorus will open the afternoon session, Miss Anne Rose accompanying, and Mrs. Louise Metz Craig giving whistling solos. The Ingram Choral will also sing, and Dr. F. J. Kelly, chairman of the educational section, White House conference, will talk on the adaptability of the findings of the findings of the Hoover White House conference to parent-teacher work. H. R. Vanderslice, superintendent of Aliquippa schools, will serve as toastmaster at the dinner session.

North Side Girl Weds In Church

Miss Harriet Mary Bousum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bousum, of Richey avenue, North Side, became the bride of John Ivor Rathgeber, on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Grover E. Swoyer officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of blue transparent velvet with a matching hat, and a corsage of yellow tea roses. Miss Florence Busey, the maid of honor, wore a gown of brown transparent velvet with a matching hat, and carried pink roses. Paul Garvin served as best man.

The wedding dinner was given in the Bousum home. The bride's table was centered with yellow chrysanthemums and garden flowers in autumn colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeber left on a motor trip to Florida and, after November 1, will reside in Richey avenue, North Side.

Hazelwood Girl Weds Physician

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenhart, of Hazelwood avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Lenhart, to Dr. John Calhoun Ewing, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Ewing, which was solemnized in the Lenhart home on Saturday afternoon, October 10. The Rev. Dr. Henry Forsyth, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, officiated before an embankment of cibotium ferns and palms.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of blue chiffon and taffeta and carried briarcliffe roses and delphinium. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Lois Ewing, played the wedding music. The bride was unattended.

There was a wedding dinner later, with covers laid for 10 at the bridal table. After November 15, Dr. and Mrs. Ewing will return from an eastern trip to be at home in Shady avenue.

Miss Anne Coleman Married in Church

Miss Anne Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Coleman, of Thorndale street, became the bride of William J. Gramentine, of Steuben street, in St. Philip's Church, Crafton, Tuesday morning, October 6.

The bride wore a princess gown of white satin with a veil of tulle and carried white roses. Miss Margaret McCue, as her cousin's maid of honor, wore sapphire blue velvet and carried pink roses. Armand Mallory, of New York, served as best man.

There was a breakfast served in the Coleman home after the ceremony, after which Mr. Gramentine and his bride left for a three-week honeymoon in the Adirondacks. They will make their home in Ingram.

STUDENT

MISS DORIS PIERCE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Pierce, is at the Birmingham School this winter.

Photo by Parry

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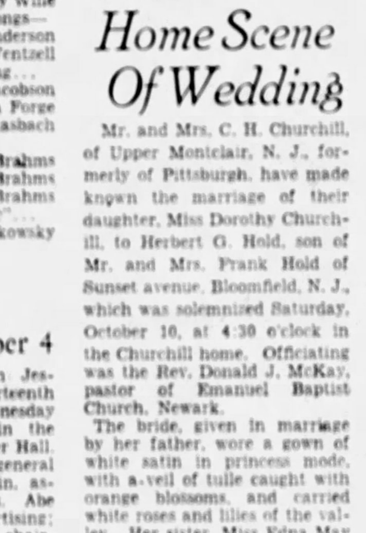

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SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE 50c Es. | 3 FINGER WAVES $1.00
MARCEL WAVE 50c
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade
GRant 0348

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET
Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats of Customary Grabowsky Distinction are Unusually Low Priced This Season
• • • • • with a wide selection at $65 to $175
This collection of individual models, is beautified with very fine furs from our own workrooms, including Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Black Fox, Black and Gray Persian, Black Caracul, Hudson Seal and Blue-dyed Fox.

Grabowsky's
FUR COATS
A GENUINE INVESTMENT at TODAY'S LOW PRICES
When fine things, such as Grabowsky Fur Coats, can be secured at these unprecedented low prices, their purchase is a true investment
Natural Muskrat Coats . . . $115
Collegiate, sports type, worn with belt
Fawn Pony Coats $175
A semi-fitted style, with unique cuff
Hudson Seal Coats . . . $195
There are three very unusual models
Gray Squirrel Coats . . . $245
Youthful and smart. Clear, blue-gray skins
Kid Caracul Coats $250
In Black, Fawn, Gray and Kaffe shades
American Broadtail Coats . $285
Its tan shade blends with Tan Squirrel collar
Hudson Seal is seal-dyed muskrat
Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

Thrills and Surprises Of Contract Bridge Not Found in Auction Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

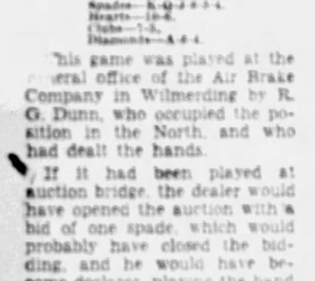
Dear Sir: I have been an ardent devotee of auction bridge for many years, and I want to inform you that I would not play contract bridge under any circumstances. I have watched others play the new game, but I have never become sufficiently interested to change, not only because I find that the bidding for the declaration is far more difficult and complicated than in the older game, but the method of scoring trick points, bonuses, premiums, penalties, appears to me utterly ridiculous. And that is not all. Even those who do play contract do not seem to be able to agree as to how it should be played, a fact which is demonstrated by the prevailing controversies among the great experts, each one of whom thinks that his own system of contracting is the only one worth while and all the others should be thrown aside. A game whose exponents cannot agree on a uniform standard system of rules and conventions to govern it cannot last in my opinion and for that reason I shall always remain a dyed-in-the-wool auction bridge fan.

A. L. C., Apollo, Pa.

Of course we all have a right to our opinions and we all have the privilege to follow our own preferences and inclinations in a game at cards, or for that matter in any other game. Moreover, we will admit that the present warfare over the various contracting systems carried on by the great experts is to be deplored, but we will not admit that these controversies are endangering the ever-growing popularity of contract bridge. On the contrary, we believe that they are actually proving an incentive for more players to try the new game, just because they want to find out what this fuss over the system is all about.

Thrills in Contract

However, seriously speaking, we should like to impress upon our friend from Apollo that by refraining from playing contract bridge, he is missing a form of entertainment, of thrills and surprising experiences, which he cannot hope to find in auction bridge. Take the following game as an example:



This game was played at the general office of the Air Brake Company in Wilmerding by R. G. Dunn, who occupied the position in the North, and who had dealt the hands.

If it had been played at auction bridge, the dealer would have opened the auction with a bid of one spade, which would probably have closed the bidding, and he would have become declarer, playing the hand at one spade, making eventually a grand slam, counting in the score 63 points for tricks, 50 points for five honors, a bonus of 100 points for the grand slam and 125 points for game.

Played at Contract

But the hand was played at contract. Both sides were a game in and neither had a score on the second game. The dealer with 4½ sure tricks and a singleton diamond, recognized at once that, with normal support from his partner, game in spades was almost certain, and there might be a possible slam if his partner's hand pattern fitted his own. He opened the contracting with a bid of two spades, a command bid, expecting partner to keep the bidding open. East, of course, passed. South, with six cards of his partner's suit, including three honors, had no difficulty in inferring that the dealer, besides holding at least five spades to the ace, must have three and a half and probably four high card tricks in the other suits. In this case, he decided that the combined strength in the two hands, especially his own tremendous trump holding, warranted a try for a slam. Instead of bidding, therefore, for game in spades, which would probably close the contracting, South jumped to five spades, and when dealer in his turn went up to six spades, South made it seven, assuming that his partner wanted the ace of diamonds.

North then played the hand for a grand slam in spades and successfully completed his contract in this manner. East opened the play with the queen of hearts. Declarer, after dummy was spread, could at once see that, to complete his contract, he must be able to discard one of dummy's clubs on a good heart in his own hand, or he must try to finesse the clubs in the hope of finding the club king on his right.

Progress of Play

He decided upon the finesse as a last resort and played the hand as follows. Taking the first trick in his own hand with the ace of hearts, he played two rounds of spades, which exhausted all opposing trumps. He also noticed that East discarded the two and three of hearts.

The trumps being exhausted, he led the jack of diamonds, took it with the ace in dummy and returned a diamond, which was ruffed by closed hand, then another trump was led, taken in dummy and again a diamond was returned to be trumped in declarer's hand. Declarer now led from his own hand the king of hearts, and as West discarded a small club, showing that he held no more hearts, North could see the game won, without having to take the dreaded club finesse, although, as the cards lay, it would have worked. Leading a third heart, which East covered with the jack and which was trumped in dummy, the fourth heart was made good for a discard in dummy of a small club.

For the tenth trick, dummy led a club, which was taken by North with the ace, the eight of hearts led the last club discarded by South, who now held two more trumps for the twelfth and thirteenth tricks, completing the contract with the following score: 210 points for seven tricks in spades bid and made, 500 points for the three-game rubber and 1,500 points as a bonus for a grand slam while vulnerable, total 2,210.

Book on Contract

Mrs. Madeleine Kerwin, the only woman member of the Advisory Council of the official contract bridge system, and generally recognized as one of the best bridge players in this country, has published a new book on contract, in which the characteristic features of the official system are fully explained. Mrs. Kerwin is a finished writer and has the happy faculty of expressing herself in short, terse sentences, easily grasped and understood by the ordinary player.

* * *

An injudicious business double invariably turns out to be a poor business for the doubler.

* * *

The Penn-O-Va Contract Bridge League, composed of bridge clubs in Pittsburgh, Butler, Greenville, Erie, Cleveland, Latrobe, Uniontown and Wheeling, will next week begin a series of monthly championship contests that will be carried on throughout the winter. The first contest will be held on October 23 and the last on May 21, 1932. All contests will take place in the rooms of the Pittsburgh Bridge Club in the William Penn Hotel. Prizes for top scores will be given at each session and trophies for the final winners will be conferred at the end of the season.

Dormont Mothers To Meet Tomorrow

A round table of summer reminiscences will be given at the first fall meeting of the literary department, Dormont Mothers' Club, tomorrow evening. W. P. Allen, principal of South Hills High School, will review Joseph C. Lincoln's "Shavings." Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Harold O. Ewens, of Greenmont avenue, will be Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell.

The ways and means committee of the club is sponsoring a bridge breakfast in the Dormont New Century clubhouse on Wednesday, October 28. Mrs. Maxwell or Mrs. W. F. Fuhs are accepting reservations.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

MISS LEONORA BOTHWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bothwell, has returned to the Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. Photo by Parry.

Sisterhood Meet Opens In Altoona

The sixth biennial conference of the Pennsylvania Federation of Temple Sisterhoods is being held at Altoona today, tomorrow and Tuesday, with Mrs. Saul Lavine, of Pittsburgh, president, presiding.

Dr. Nathan Krass, of Temple Emanu-El, New York City, will give an address, "Why Is Judaism Significant?" Mrs. Maurice Steinfeld, president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will also speak.

A symposium on "Tendencies in Child Care and Education" will be conducted by Dr. George Mohr, director of the Child Guidance Center, in Pittsburgh, who will deal with "The Training of the Parent," and Dr. Emanuel Gamoran, educational director of the synagogue and school extension department in Cincinnati, whose topic will be, "The Jewish Home and the Religious School in the Small Community."

A dinner will be held tomorrow at which the principal speaker will be Charles Rann Kennedy, of New York City, who will give a dramatic and social interpretation of the Bible.

Guild at St. Bede's To Give Bridge

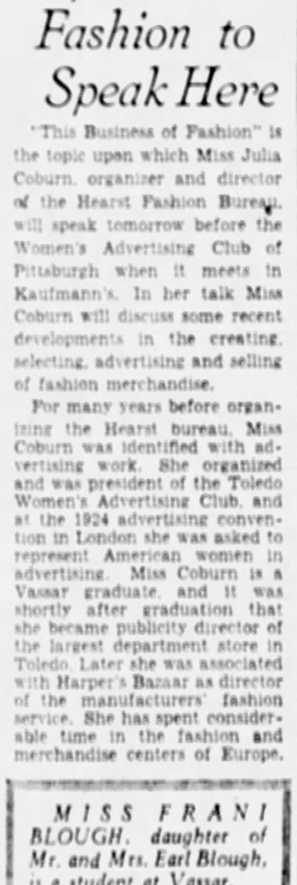
The Women's Guild of St. Bede's Church will hold its weekly bridge, "500" and euchre party tomorrow evening in the school hall. Mrs. Paul Eichenlaub will be the hostess.

Expert on Fashion to Speak Here

"This Business of Fashion" is the topic upon which Miss Julia Coburn, organizer and director of the Hearst Fashion Bureau, will speak tomorrow before the Women's Advertising Club of Pittsburgh when it meets in Kaufmann's. In her talk Miss Coburn will discuss some recent developments in the creating, selecting, advertising and selling of fashion merchandise.

For many years before organizing the Hearst bureau, Miss Coburn was identified with advertising work. She organized and was president of the Toledo Women's Advertising Club, and at the 1924 advertising convention in London she was asked to represent American women in advertising. Miss Coburn is a Vassar graduate, and it was shortly after graduation that she became publicity director of the largest department store in Toledo. Later she was associated with Harper's Bazaar as director of the manufacturers' fashion service. She has spent considerable time in the fashion and merchandise centers of Europe.

MISS FRANI BLOUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blough, is a student at Vassar. Photo by Parry.



CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Bellevue Outlook.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Literary and Musical Club.
West View Forum.
The Tourists.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Verona Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Juniors.

TUESDAY

Bellevue Literary.
Regent Square Club.
Town Club.
Dormont Juniors.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Brookside Woman's Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Carnegie Juniors.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Braddock Juniors.
Congress Welfare Department.
Coraopolis Book Club.

WEDNESDAY

Edgewood Woman's Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Dormont Juniors.
Unitarian Alliance.
Fortnightly Review.
The Forum.
Perry Woman's Club.
Salvation Army Auxiliary.
Current Events Class.

THURSDAY

Epoch Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Congress Drama Department.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Keystone, D. A. P.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Turtle Creek Club.
Syria Ladies' Club.
Beaver Woman's Club.
Edgewood Cot Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.
College Club.
Council of Republican Women.

SATURDAY

Irving College Club.
Woman's City Club.
Pittsburgh Wheaton Club.
Ligonier Woman's Club.
Goucher Alumnae Association.

—Special—
THIS WEEK ONLY
REALISTIC PUSHUP CROQUIGNOLE WAVE.
Reg. $15 $7
The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect fingiet ends.
Reg. $8 WAVE Steam & Oil $5
Given in any style with ring let ends—no frizz or kinks.
CASTELLE'S
845 FIFTH AVE., 304 CAMEO BLDG.
Between Smithfield & Wood.
PHONE ATLANTIC 0081

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

C.P. ANNOUNCES REDUCTION IN CRUISE FARES

Rates From $100 to $1,100 Less Than Early Figures For Mediterranean Trip.

MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—Reductions in Mediterranean cruise fares ranging from $100 to $1,100 from figures announced earlier in the season have been announced by Canadian Pacific Steamships.

The ninth annual Canadian Pacific Mediterranean cruise is to be undertaken this year by the Empress of Australia, which has been freed from its usual jaunt around the world by the advent of the world's largest cruise liner, the Empress of Britain. The cruise, which occupies 73 days, will sail from New York February 3 and ends at Southampton April 8.

The February 3 voyage will be the Empress of Australia's seventh cruise in the 1931-32 season. The 22,000-ton liner made two cruises from Norway this summer, is scheduled to make a Mediterranean cruise from England this month, and three cruises to the West Indies from New York before starting on her main cruise. She will be under the command of Capt. E. Griffiths, who was on the bridge during the Empress of Australia's world cruise last year.

Always one of the most popular of the many winter cruises operated by the Canadian Pacific, it is anticipated that even greater numbers than usual will be attracted to the cruise by the new schedule of fares just announced.

Six new ports have been added to the Mediterranean cruise this season, the new calls being at Casablanca, Morocco; Ajaccio, Corsica; Tunis, Tunisia; Smyrna, Asia Minor; Rhodes, Rhodes, and Famagusta, Cyprus.

Motorship to Make Southampton Call

The motorship St. Louis, of the Hamburg-American Line, has been scheduled to make a call at Southampton, as well as at her usual ports, Cobh and Cherbourg, en route to Hamburg, on her eastbound voyage from New York, November 7.

This is the first time this year that the St. Louis will call at Southampton. The St. Louis is a cabin class vessel, engaged regularly in the company's service to Ireland, France and Germany and carrying cabin, tourist and third class passengers.

Southern Pacific Reduces Train Time

Improved through service has been inaugurated between Chicago and Santa Barbara, Cal., on the Southern Pacific train, the Golden State Limited. The schedule calls for the train to leave Chicago at 8:45 p. m., and to arrive in Santa Barbara at 11 a. m. Three nights are required enroute. The former service scheduled the train into Santa Barbara in the late afternoon.

Abolish 'Cure-Tax' At German Resort

BAD ELSTER, Germany, Oct. 17.—The directors of this Saxon state spa have decided to abolish the "cure-tax" from October 15 to April 15. The new promenade and spring hall, which is heated, makes it possible to carry out cures with ferruginous and moor baths throughout the winter.

Canadian Pacific Anticipates Full Summer Schedule

MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—Anticipating a very full summer season for 1932, both as a natural growth of popularity of trans-Atlantic travel and as a result of the exchange situation, which makes the American dollar go much further in England and on the Continent, the Canadian Pacific steamships announce 72 eastbound sailings for the 1932 season and 71 west-bound. The discrepancy in numbers is accounted for by the return of the Duchess of Atholl from a winter service between Bermuda and New York to Montreal, arriving in the latter port in time to make her first east-bound voyage May 6.

ASBURY PARK STILL ACTIVE

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 17.—Three conventions this week in addition to numerous outings and meetings of New Jersey clubs brought many visitors to the city.

The city announced the indoor beach playground for children, in the Casino, would be kept open all year. A large part of the building has been set aside and beach amusements laid out. Sand taken from the strand here gives the center a realistic touch.

The Council of Religious Education opened its seventy-second conference here Thursday. Religious groups will hold a rally in connection with it tomorrow.

Musical entertainments under municipal management will continue all winter at the Convention Hall and Casino, Thomas F. Burley, Jr., director, announced today. Indoor salt water bathing has again become popular now that cool weather has set in.

Pittsburgh Travelers

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Berengaria—New York to Cherbourg. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Jackson, Mrs. Kate B. Caldwell.
City of Baltimore—Baltimore to Havre. C. Alonzo Irgeyen.
Deutschland—New York to Cuxhaven. B. Webster.
Habana—New York to Spain. Jose Ferrer, Jose Clua.
Laconia—New York to Queenstown, Patrick McHugh, Joseph Brennan.
Bremen—Bremen to New York. Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman, Miss Elda Bell Hershman, Mr. and Mrs. Madison J. Kenney, Oliver M. Kenney, Belle C. Kenney, Miss Marie Hamlin.
Scythia cruise—West Indies. D. Kennedy.
Ile de France—Havre to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Lewis.
Homeric—New York to Paris. G. Lerolle.
Samaria—New York to Plymouth, George S. Williams.
Franconia—Bermuda to New York. Mrs. and Mrs. F. W. Kenley.
Olympic—New York to Paris. Mrs. M. C. Henry.
Caledonia—Weekend Cruise. Charles W. Fire.
Cuzama—New York to San Juan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Repp, Jr.
Gripsholm—New York to Gothenburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kontrum.
Vulcania—New York to Naples. Marion Tamon, Fosi Tamon, Angel Tamon, Robert Tamon, Angelina Tamon, Samuel Tamon, Anthony Sogo, Anna Sogo, Gino Sogo.
Conte Biancamano—New York to Naples. Louis Fagone.
Aquitania—New York to Cherbourg. Duke Istvan, Mary Istvan, Esie Istvan, Laura Istvan.
Mohawk—New York to Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lockhart.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Vulcania—New York to Naples and Piraeus. Peter Nori, Tony Frikas, Alexandros V. Michaelides.
Stuttgart—Bremen to New York. George H. Wind.
Europa—New York to Bremen. John Werner.
Albert Ballin—Hamburg to New York. Miss Hedwig Fuschl.
Conte Grande—New York to Naples and Genoa. Umberto Mazur, Giuseppe Cioffi, Miss Maria Cioffi, Adelina Cioffi, Mrs. Nicola Cioffi, Vincent Cioffi, Miss Annina Cioffi, Pasquale Cioffi, Giovanni Zaffuto.
Laconia, New York to Queenstown, Timothy Rogers.
Conte Grande—New York to Naples, Antonio Rabitto.
Cuzco—New York to Santo Domingo. Mrs. Angelina Rossi De Stefano, Miss Marie Rosa De Stefano, Bartolomeo De Stefano, Jose De Stefano, Francesco De Stefano.

GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN PARK WILL GET LANDS

Remainder of 450,000 Acres Of Reservation Will Be Acquired This Year, Said.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 17.—The remaining lands to make up the more than 450,000 acres of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, near Asheville, will be acquired during the remainder of 1931, according to Verne Rhoades, secretary of the North Carolina National Park Commission. The development of the park will be undertaken by the federal government as soon as the area is obtained.

Highways already under construction into the park take the motorist to points of interest in the wilderness of the Smokies and these roads will be completed and ready for motor traffic entirely across the park area in 1932, officials have announced. As a result, the number of visitors entering the Smokies this year has been constantly rising in volume, records show. Next year it is expected to mark the beginning of a flood of national park visitors to the section.

Plan Weekly Boston To Bermuda Service

A weekly steamship service between Boston and Bermuda, the first of its kind ever established by any line between these ports, will be operated this winter by the Canadian National Steamships, according to an announcement made by the company.

The C. N. S. Prince Henry, one of the large steamships operated by the company between Vancouver and Alaska during the summer, is being brought east for the purpose and will go into service on its new run from Boston December 22.

Bermuda-Halifax Cruise Date Changed

Owing to the wish expressed by many intending passengers on the motorliner Kungsholm's six-day Bermuda-Halifax cruise from New York, October 21, that the stay in Bermuda be extended, the Swedish-American line has decided to omit Halifax from the itinerary and to increase the stay in Bermuda from one to two days, with the added feature of a day's cruising in the Gulf Stream before the return to New York, which will take place on October 27, as originally scheduled.

Liner Is Chartered By Catholic Group

Acting under the authority of the appointment by Rt. Rev. William D. O'Brien, LL. D., editor of the Extension magazine, and with the approval of Cardinal Mundelein, the Cunard-Anchor Line steamer Tuscania, one of the most popular cabin ships, has been chartered for the Catholic Church Extension Society pilgrimage to the thirty-first International Eucharistic Congress, which will be celebrated at Dublin June 22-26, 1932.

The pilgrimage will leave New York on June 14, sailing direct to Dublin. A large number of temporary altars will be erected aboard the steamer. The Tuscania will serve as a floating hotel for the pilgrims during the period of the congress in Dublin.

SPECIAL
845 Transformations $25
845 Transformations $30
Grey and Natural
845 SETS (2 in Set) $35
Cleaning and Dressing (24-Hour Service) $2
Virginia Carter
705 GROGAN BLDG.
Opp. Mellon's
AT 0630

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
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FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

D&C to DETROIT
NIGHTLY 11:30 P. M.—E.S.T. ARRIVE 6:45 A.M.
Travel swiftly, safely via D & C steamers. Running hot and cold water in every stateroom. Comfort Plus Economy.
Tourist autos carried at freight rate-and-half for R. T. Tickets from authorized R. R. and tourist agencies.
DETROIT $3.00 $5.00 BERTHS ROOMS
Cleveland D & C Pier Ft. E. 9th St.

ABSOLUTELY LAST WEEK
SPECIAL! the Famous
DORSETT PERMANENT
Reduced for the first time — this lovely wave that requires no resetting. We curl the entire head—long or short hair.
$3
Including Hairdress
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Buy Coupon Now! Come in now—deposit $1—get your wave any time within 60 days. Last week of this special!

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OUR NEW DEPARTMENT FOR
HAIR DYEING
Exclusively
Here it is! A hair dyeing service by experts who specialize in this type of work. Now, with this special service, you can be sure of the finest possible results. COME IN FOR FREE CONSULTATION.
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES
$15 Inecto Hair Dye $3.50
$3 Egyptian Henna Pack 75c
$3 White Henna 75c
$10 PERMANENT WAVE $1.75
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 60c
Mme OLGA Beauty Salons
East End Branch: 904-905 E. E. Trust Bldg. Phone Emerson 9500
313-319 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Sixth St. and Liberty Ave. Phone Grant 9000
Open Evenings

STEAMSHIPS
Mediterranean cruises
28-30 DAYS
$475 (up) First Class
$245 (up) Tourist
Both rates include complete shore excursion program
For beautiful, descriptive brochure apply to any authorized steamship agent or Cruise Dept., Arcade, Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh.
STEAMSHIPS
BRITANNIC sailing Jan. 9
HOMERIC Ship of Splendor sailing Jan. 23 and Feb. 23
Two outstanding liners—Britannic, England's largest motor vessel, and Homeric, the most luxurious steamer cruising to the Mediterranean. Itinerary includes Las Palmas (Canary Islands), Casablanca, Algiers, Palermo, Naples, Monte Carlo, Barcelona, Gibraltar and Madeira.
WHITE STAR LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company

STEAMSHIPS
NOV. 7TH DEC. 5TH
LEVIATHAN
LOWEST FARES OF ANY "MONSTER-SHIP"
Sail to Southampton or Cherbourg with five day vibrationless speed on the world's most famous ship. Everything you want when you want it. Enjoy the luxury of spacious staterooms, sun decks and salons. Famous cosmopolitan cuisine. Rhythmic Ben Bernie band in Club Leviathan ... the smartest night club afloat.
$147.50 Fastest American Cabin Liners. To Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg take the President Harding or President Roosevelt, world famous transatlantic twins ... Roomy staterooms, decks and social halls. Delicious cuisine. Movies. Deck sports. Round Trip Fares Save 7½%.
$122.50 Leviathan "Tourist". 5 day speed to Europe. Gay attractive crowd.
$100 England $105 France $110 Germany
The greatest travel bargain on the Atlantic—a new economical "one class" service to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. Sail on the new American importer and American Exporter, or sturdy American Shipper. 15,000 tons displacement, all outside staterooms, full run of the ship, all deck games.
$100 New York to London. Sturdy American Merchant Lines Ships. Sail every Friday.
UNITED STATES LINES
W. W. Davidson, Gen. Agent, 434 Oliver Ave., Pittsburgh. Phone: Atlantic 3839

The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Psychic Vapors Now Changed to Freud Complexes

George Seibel

Now that bond salesmen and football coaches go about their business carrying the tools of psychology, that once so formidable science is in danger of contempt. No wonder the subtitle of a new book on the subject, by Grace Adams, asks the question: "Science or Superstition?" When real estate, contract bridge, glands and metaphysics all come done up in the same package, the mystery evaporates and reverence flies out of the window.

Miss Adams' "Psychology" (published by Covici-Friede) will help the lay reader understand this cloudy subject, in which so much humbuggery is rampant. There are so-called "Psychologists" who travel from city to city, collecting shekels from guileless matrons for lessons in success and health, who belong to the same class as the ancient soothsayers and astrologers.

William James did not get his title as "Professor of Psychology" at Harvard until 1889. That shows how new psychology is as a science, though Aristotle treated it in his "De Anima" 23 centuries ago.

Theological theories of the soul, psychic vapors, spiritual gases, and what not have enveloped the subject in mist and doubt.

See Their Own Souls

The patristic philosophers believed that the soul was literally the breath of God. Their souls had a shape very much like their bodies.

"In states of high religious ecstasy, the Fathers could see their own souls and those of others floating about as convincingly as southern Negroes see the ghosts in graveyards."

Locke was the first modern psychologist, throwing away the "innate ideas" of the old school. Then Hume, Darwin, Spencer, and chiefly Wundt, of Heidelberg, developed psychology into the study of consciousness.

Today the work of those pioneers has been carried to the point where psychology is practically a department of physiology.

Miss Adams' fascinating book covers the researches of James, Stanley Hall, Freud, McDougall, Watson, Koehler and Koffka, turning their learned labors into lucid chapters, one great value of which is that they may cure the average person of the belief that psychology is something terribly occult which he (or usually she) can learn from a swami or other magician at a hundred dollars a throw.

Conscious Automata

Miss Adams deplores the "mysterious tales of primordial urges." She welcomes the Huxleyan formula that "We are conscious automata."

Watson, who has been called the "Billy Sunday of psychology," has gone into the advertising business. That illustrates the practical tendency of this once so mystical science.

But its best fruits have been gathered in the fields of education and correction. Take the book of Alfred Adler on "The Pattern of Life" (published by Cosmopolitan). It is like a visit to Adler's clinic where he studies the cases of wayward and defective children.

There is cheer and hope in such studies, rather than disgust and despair. For instance, "far from being a handicap, the inferiority feeling has proved itself the most cogent stimulus for the development of the human race."

Practical psychology is also the gist of a book by Ewing T. Webb and John J. B. Morgan on "Strategy in Handling People" (published by Boulton, Pierce & Co.) Webb is an advertising man, Morgan a psychologist. They have produced a most entertaining volume by collecting hundreds of anecdotes to illustrate the adage that you should stroke a cat the right way. But there ought to be a book of advice for cats.

Life is a matter of reflexes, the new psychology teaches us—a unity, not a duality of clay and vapor.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Woman Who Came to Stay," by R. E. Spencer.

"The Wild Orchid," by Sigrid Undset.

"Red-Headed Woman," by Katharine Brush.

"Stadium," by Francis Wallace.

"Black Daniel," by Honore W. Morrow.

"Two People," by Ernest Poole.

"My Father," by Clara Clemens.

NEW NOVELS: GOOD AND BAD

"Pie in the Sky," by Frederick Hazlett Brennan (published by Century), finds a proverbial situation reversed. David Harron is the son of a radical who demands that his children help revolutionize society, and requires that their lives be a defiance of all convention. David revolts against his parents' beliefs and fights for "pie" on earth, pride and dignity for poverty. His search for a solution to the problem of Capital versus Labor is the theme of a thoroughly modern book.

The Garden

A novel of no particular pretensions, L. A. G. Strong's "The Garden" (published by Book League), turns out to be a delightful and refreshing picture of childhood. Drawing from his own parallel reminiscences, Strong takes his youthful hero, son of an English father and an Irish mother, on a yearly summer visit to grandparents living on the Irish coast near Dublin. The story is full of childhood's

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

Trumbull's Mural On Rivers to Be Unveiled Oct. 26

Penelope Redd

A mural painting by Edward Trumbull will be unveiled in the foyer of the Grant Building at 11 o'clock on the morning of October 16. The subject will be one directly concerned with our own locality, "The Three Rivers."

Mr. Trumbull was a resident of Pittsburgh and the professor of mural painting at the Carnegie Institute of Technology for a long time. Here he made his first flights as an independent mural painter, following six years of training as assistant to Frank Brangwyn, the distinguished English decorator. He moved to New York about nine years ago and presently found his work demanded by the most distinguished architects.

His latest appointment is as color expert for the "Radio City" development under the supervision of a group of famous American architects. This project is being sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Mr. Trumbull, has painted mural decorations in many of the better known skyscrapers. To mention but two, there is the foyer of William Van Alen's Chrysler Building," and a series of rooms in Cass Gilbert's "New York Life Building."

Edward Trumbull's profession is not without hazard, since he fell from a scaffold while on the latter job and broke both of his ankles, thus retarding the completion of "The Three Rivers" mural.

Mr. Trumbull has done murals in various parts of the country, including the Connecticut State House at Hartford, and the Erie Court House, at Erie, Pa. He also designed the decorative paintings in the Erie Trust Company in Erie.

Exposition Panels

The panels that Mr. Trumbull painted while here in 1915 for the Colonial Building, designed by Henry Hornbostel, and erected by the State of Pennsylvania at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, are now installed in the South Office Building on the capitol grounds at Harrisburg.

Mr. Trumbull's best known work in Pittsburgh up to the present, is the series of decorations depicting the far-flung sources of the Heinz products. The decorations were commissioned by Howard Heinz in memory of his father, H. J. Heinz, and are placed in the foyer of the firm's office building.

The latest mural decoration to be installed in the Grant building, which was designed by Henry Hornbostel, will be a decorative interpretation of our celebrated three rivers—the Allegheny, the Monongahela and the Ohio.

Golden Triangle

The bridges and the industries, an integral part of the river view, will enclose the "Golden Triangle" represented in a map-like effect. On either side of the painting will be portrayed the industries that have brought wealth and fame to the city, while the seal of the City of Pittsburgh will be delineated at the top and the center of the canvas.

Three allegorical figures will be superimposed to represent the three rivers. Two of these figures are mature workmen, symbolizing the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. These figures assist a child out of the water to signify the birth of the Ohio.

Mr. Trumbull will be in Pittsburgh during the coming week to supervise the installation.

Cape Cod

Cape Cod will come to Pittsburgh for two weeks commencing October 19 and continuing through October 31 in an exhibition of paintings and other subjects in the Kaufmann galleries.

Some 200 items will be shown including a number of paintings by Gerrit A. Beneker, Harold Dunbar, C. K. Van Nortwick and Vernon Smith. All of the paintings are Cape Cod subjects, marines, boats, the sand dunes and the Cape Cod house.

The decorative arts will be varied. Screens, hangings and other textiles for use on walls will be shown. Carved wood, hand wrought metals in iron, tin and copper, and various other mediums will be shown.

Secret of Youth

Victor G. Vecki, a San Francisco physician, has written a book on "Prevention of Premature Senility" (published by Stratford), in which he sensibly points out the "golden middle road" and warns against too many "don'ts."

THE OLGA—Black or brown mat kid. Board trimmed, $6.00.

Fall Styles

are here. New lasts, patterns and leathers on display.

PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK SHOPS

STREET FLOOR

Jenkins Arcade

TUNE IN Enna Jettick melodies every Monday evening at 9 o'clock over Station KDKA.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 $6

AAAAA to EEE. Sizes 1 to 12.

KAUFMANN'S

Has the Rare Privilege to Offer, Beginning Tomorrow, and for a Limited Time

The Famous Putnam Collection of Old and Rare Books

At An Average of 33⅓% Below Putnam's Marked Prices

CapeCod Exhibition

In the Galleries Oct. 19th to Oct. 31st Inclusive

A very representative collection of arts and crafts from one of our foremost art colonies—Cape Cod. Paintings by such well-known artists as Gerrit Beneker, Harold Dunbar, C. K. Van Nortwick, Vernon Smith and Harold Brett. Batik screens and hangings . . . carved weathervanes and ship models . . . hooked rugs . . . crocheted chair backs . . . handwrought iron pieces. And representing *old* Cape Cod—an unusual collection of Sandwich glassware and other antiques equally as interesting.

ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

IT'S early . . . but not too early to begin talking holidays and what's-to-be-done-about-the-gift-question. Every day in our boundings from shop to shop we see evidences of lovely trifles which will merit all sorts of enthusiastic welcomes as harbingers of Yule-tide, or what have you! Anyway, we want to utter a few hearty comments on the beautiful folios that B. K. Elliott's are waving before our eyes these days. They're fine leathers . . . pebbled or plain, decorated or not . . . and wear cords and tassels to match their colors of black, blue, brown, and red. Just the sort of gift that would give anyone pangs of joy . . . and considering this is Autumn, 1931, may we add—they're inexpensive.

. . . Harbor of Comfort

THIS daily quest of the new is all very well when we are up to the mark and our "footwork" is smooth and efficient. But oh, those days when we find ourselves teetering on curbstones and wishing we could walk on our hands for a while! Then is when we come to the conclusion that Ritter & Morrison deserve several stars in their crown for their humane service in proper shoe fitting. No matter what size your foot—AAAAA to EEE—you know you can be fitted! No matter how many customers they may have, you are assured of "unhurried service" by sales people in their employ for years. And no matter how tired your feet and how smart your gown, you're sure to find comfortable shoes in keeping with the modish costume you wear. (The shoe sketched is $10.50.) Their Menihan Arch-Aid shoes are a boon to all of us . . . and their prices just as much so to our budgets—$8.50 to $12. At 501 Liberty Avenue.

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Tomato Relish

Scald . . . peel . . . and chop fine 1 peck of ripe tomatoes. Also chop — 6 onions and 4 large sweet, red peppers. Mix together and drain in a colander overnight. The following morning add 1 bunch of celery chopped very fine . . . 2 oz. white mustard seed . . . and ½ cup salt. Boil 1 quart vinegar with 1 lb. granulated sugar. When cold, mix this with the other ingredients . . . and pack away in jars.

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. . . Through the Looking Glass

LIKE "Alice," so many women find themselves on the wrong side of the looking glass when they see their figures reflected. And right there is where Mrs. Lasner steps in, like the "White Queen," and helps them to peace, and comfort, and smartness—the things that typify happiness to women in the fashions of today. For no matter how badly you may look . . . how despondent you may be . . . Mrs. Lasner will bring you back to gracious lines and self confidence. To call her a corsetiere is only painting half the picture . . . for her achievements are in the realm of genius. So if you're one of those who are panicky and fearful of your figure, let her take your troubles onto her capable shoulders. You'll instantly realize you're in the hands of a true artiste who understands your problems. At 604 Clark Building.

. . . Ash-Away

THIS business of providing enough ash trays for the members of the family who smoke like proverbial "chimneys" is sometimes a job. But there's a remedy. Gilbert's have solved the problem right in our own neighborhood with their new "Ash-Away" . . . a smoking tray that needs no attention during any smoke-screen hours. It stands about a yard high and is emptied by means of pressing a little button at one side. No dub ends can smoulder on . . . no stale ashes can annoy one . . . all traces are gone with one push of the magic button. Of course, some day the container must be emptied . . . but it is large enough to make this but seldom. Colors appear in Chrome, Black, Mandarin Red, Gunmetal, and Bronze . . . with others to be had by special order. The prices are as reasonable as the trays are efficient—$3.50 to $12. And we need not add that "Christmas is coming" and these would meet with more masculine approval than the yearly necktie presentation. See them at Gilbert's Fine Furniture, 632 Smithfield Street.

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According to one of the best fashion sources in the country, Sequinned Evening Blouses worn with skirts pleated in sunburst effects are going to be a rage for the woman with high fashion taste.

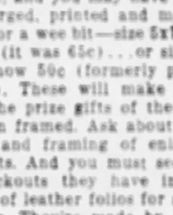
. . . Two Shows in One

NOT long ago we attended the premiere of a new show . . . much talked about . . . well attended . . . beautifully staged. But when it opened here, its well-known producers had not one show, but two. For there were the dozens of smart new gowns clustering in the foyer waiting for the numbers of smart cars to draw up for them . . . silently, swiftly, in well groomed accord with the occasion. One made the other . . . the show being doubly fascinating with its fashionable audience paying homage. That's why Cadillac has achieved its prominence—it "makes" the occasion, whether a drive for a weekend or a turn about town. Smart people and smart gowns prefer its well-groomed background . . . its smooth-running mechanism . . . its suave lines and colorings, as seen in the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Salon. And as long as there are premieres to be seen . . . weddings to attend . . . and other affairs where good taste reigns supreme . . . we know Cadillac will remain in its present high favor.

. . . Sitting Pretty

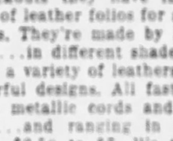
EUREKA! An idea that means distinctive gifts at the holiday season and money in your pockets as well. Those of you who have been "sitting pretty" watching the birdie have a surprise in store. B. K. Elliott's have issued a proclamation that holds good for the rest of this month. Just this—bring in any negatives you have, and you may have them enlarged, printed and mounted for a wee bit—size 5x7 now 40c (it was 65c) . . . or size 6x10 now 50c (formerly priced 70c). These will make some of the prize gifts of the year when framed. Ask about tinting and framing of enlargements. And you must see the knockouts they have in the line of leather folios for snapshots. They're made by Eastman . . . in different shades . . . with a variety of leathers and colorful designs. All fastened with metallic cords and tassels . . . and ranging in price from $2.50 to $7. We think that this should create more or less a furore with gift-givers who want to stay thrifty. At 126 Sixth Street.

. . . Pumpkin-Eaters!



THOSE of us who rank among the "Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eaters," are going to break out into song over the tidings that Rhea's bring us this week. For with Autumn rallying 'round about us . . . and Hallowe'en just around the corner . . . pumpkin pies have come into their own. That's something which occasions our interest anywhere . . . and when they're Rhea's pumpkin pies . . . and only 21c into the bargain . . . nothing short of a catastrophe should keep us from them this week. And pies aren't all the pumpkin-y edibles, either. There are pumpkin faces . . . pumpkin cups . . . and other good things that appear at this season of goblins and ghosts. In fact, if you want your Hallowe'en "doings" to be a sure-fire success, just leave the orders for your cakes, pies and sandwich breads with Rhea's. At 441 Market Street. Atlantic 6561 . . . or 6007 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0647.

. . . Pigskin Scores



AUTUMN days . . . pigskin days . . . days that see the struggle for a goal or two. And here come Petty's with black or brown suede shoes wearing as sturdy pigskin trimmings as any football. Your eyes may follow the "pigskin" as it travels down the field to a goal . . . but your feet will score goals of their own when you appear in a pair of these smart new shoes. They're the ever-popular strapped model with leather heels . . . built as only Petty's know how . . . at a price that should mean much in this day of the Scotchman's budget, $8.50. Stop in at the Petty Shoe Co. on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade for yours . . . or call Atlantic 1444. Mail and phone orders are given prompt attention . . . and charge accounts are speedily arranged.

. . . Sheer Witchery

WE'RE beginning to suspect Dimling's of being in league with the various spirits and elves that are starting to ride 'round here as Hallowe'en draws near. Not only have they prepared a wonderful assortment of buttered nut brittles for the festive event . . . but the way they've reduced the prices this week is nothing short of sheer witchery! Fancy getting those Almond, Brazil, Pecan, English and Black Walnut brittles for 50c the pound . . . or Peanut and Cashew brittles for 25c the pound. And above all . . . harken to the magic tale of the Family Package that is to appear, special for this week—2 pounds of these two assortments and is to be 60c for the two pounds, instead of its regular price of 75c! We may not have any broomsticks to mount . . . but if we're wise we'll waste no time flying to the nearest of the eight Dimling shops for our supply. Or send to the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue (15c postage sends any size package anywhere in U. S.)

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If you're a "dear young thing" you should love to see yourself in a coat with a small-in-shoulder collarette of fur. It's quite a native type of wrap and one which well-becomes the ingenue type.

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. . . Hole in the Doughnut

WHY spend our days seeing the "hole in the doughnut" when a little thing like a sun bath or two can give us new pep and vitalize our spirits! The "Nat" is specializing in Ultra Violet Ray baths . . . something that should become a part of our daily life, especially as they cost but 50c each . . . or six for $2! These, coupled with the fencing and physical training that Mr. McClung is giving now, should do a lot for rundown conditions and nervousness. Oh, the "Nat" is the home of enthusiasm . . . we defy anyone to come from it in anything but the highest of spirits! They've everything with which to put one in the best of health . . . and one of the outstanding features is Mr. Bostard's swimming classes. Classes for everyone . . . at special times . . . and special rates. Just call Grant 9876, or stop by the Pittsburgh Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way.

. . . Timely Triplet

RIGHT at the height of our Autumnal hey-day comes a timely triplet of shoes that are bound to find favor in the eyes of all fashionables. A brown suede T-strap piped in silk kid to match . . . a black suede of the same style wearing silver kid piping . . . and last, but by no means least, a T-strap of brown kid with silk kid piping. Three lovely new styles . . . all trim . . . all slim . . . all priced $5.95 at the Parisian Bootery, which makes its home in the Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn and Sixth Street. We've just gone through Shoe Style Week . . . and these models show the mark of distinguished workmanship at the new low price that is making Parisian a rallying point for all shoe shoppers.

. . . Sheep vs. Goats

WE'VE heard a lot about this old theory that the "sheep will always be separated from the goats" . . . and now Mrs. Cornelius of the Grace Martin School brings it into her everyday practice. Just because one girl may have the necessary qualifications for a private secretary is no reason she should be held back by the one who would make a better mechanical worker than a secretary! And with this understanding of a student's possibilities, the Grace Martin School, that has its headquarters on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, has been able to give each girl the best training for her particular work. Today's business world is an object lesson as to how business governs our destinies . . . and we may all rest assured that in the coming years the highly specialized and intensive commercial course will achieve even more widespread recognition than formerly! Night school is in progress now—Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30, or 7:30 to 9:30.

. . . Come and Go

STYLES may come and styles may go . . . but we always know where to find the newest and best methods in Beauty Culture—at Maison Frederic. And what a relief to know a spot where one can have the perfect attention and correct treatment that we all want . . . and so seldom get. That's why the Maison Frederic School of Beauty Culture heads the list for schools of its kind. The operators are thoroughly trained under the exacting supervision of experts . . . and are directed by Frederic Lichti himself. Not only does this assure us the beauty treatment we want . . . but also gives the operators a background of schooling that cannot be duplicated for its excellency at its reasonable price. A trip to Maison Frederic at 207 Fifth Avenue will give you an idea of how it is conducted.

. . . Furry Weather

THE days get shorter and furrier . . . and our last year's coat has gone to the happy hunting grounds of all fur coats . . . what to do! If we're wise in the ways of shopping, we'll hasten our steps to Mr. Connolly's Fur Shop at 207 Fifth Avenue this week and get one of those darling lapin or gallapin jackets that he is selling at COST, no less! Beige, brown, and black ones there are . . . from $22.50 to $65. Or if we're going in for a little more elaborate styles, there are some of the best looking squirrel coats for $285 and $350 . . . while Jap weasel and mink appear in full force. Don't waste a day . . . for these jackets are bound to be grabbed right out from under the parental roof-tree—and soon—when you realize how low are their prices!

. . . Sunny Climes

TIE a tin can to the tail of care and bad weather! Plan a 'round-the-world cruise that will bring you unlimited enjoyment . . . good health . . . and rest! We're shouting a large hurrah about the S. S. Resolute, which is making up her passenger lists now preparatory to sailing January 6th. You'll have the last word in comfort and luxury . . . you'll see spots that have been mere names to you 'til now . . . you'll find yourselves mixing with the most charming people to be found anywhere . . . you'll return May 27th. And all the time the climate will be warmly sunny and bright. This is a trip that anyone should be able to take and tuck away in the corner of their mind as one of the outstanding events in their life. Consult Mr. Miller of the Travel Department in the Union Savings Bank. He will give you further details.

. . . Hallowe'en Ho!

SHADES of pumpkin faces and broomsticks! No sooner do we sit back on our haunches than the Golden Swan Room at the Mayfair springs a surprise which starts us on the run again. This time it's their special Hallowe'en bridge teas . . . held every afternoon from 2:30 to 5 . . . a way to entertain your friends for bridge, with refreshments served, all for 50c. And now is the time to speak up for a private room or the Roof Garden if you plan a large Hallowe'en party. They can be reserved by calling Atlantic 6060 . . . the Hotel Mayfair, just below Horne's. Even though we're simply panting for breath with all our gallopings about parreting the news . . . we don't want to overlook Senora Teresa and her Wishing Cup Tea Room. Alarama the Arabian is still there . . . and every weekday, except Saturday, you may have a dainty tea served for 50c . . . from 3 to 5. Tea leaf reading Free!

Madelon

Birthda Of Authors

Today, Oct. 18 (1831)—Helen Hunt Jackson, author of "Ramona."

Oct. 19 (1784) — Leigh Hunt, English poet and essayist.

Oct. 20 (1734) — Johann [illegible] Musaeus, author of [illegible]y tales.

Oct. 21 (1772) — Samuel [illegible]ylor Coleridge, author of "The Ancient Mariner."

Oct. 22 (1817)—Alexander W. Thayer, biographer of Beethoven.

Oct. 23 (1837—Harlan P. Halsey, author of "Old Sleuth" detective tales.

Oct. 24 (1796)—Count August von Platen, German poet.

NEW NOVELS: GOOD AND BAD

(Continued from Page Five) This runs adventurings told in a charming manner for adult enjoyment. For no particular reason there is a wartime note of tragedy as epilogue. This needless slaughter of the innocents as a finale rather mars the placid charm of the story so if you have learned to love young Dermot, skip the epilogue and everyone will be happier.

Gringo Privateer

Peter B. Kyne's "The Gringo Privateer" (published by Cosmopolitan) is a story of a Western cattle king, known as His Majesty. His manager is getting old and he is looking about for a successor. Kenneth Burney appears and His Majesty's daughter, Muriel, becomes interested in the young man. You know the rest.

The second story, "Island of Desire," concerns a young Air Service man and a girl who is shipwrecked on a South Sea Island. You also know the rest of this.

Pan's Parish

Louise Redfield Peattie has taken three mysteries of the town of Fantosque in rocky Provence for "Pan's Parish" (published by Century). The first story is about the disappearance of Lady Amabel, descendant of a noble Welsh family. The second story is about Father Boniface, who comes to the town "fresh from the shadow of the cloister and the creaking leaves of the great theology books," ministers to the simple people, becomes ill of a fever, loses and finds his faith. The other story concerns Sabine Schnitt, Madeloun and her [illegible], brought by the Madonna [illegible] "violet-sprigged gown." It [illegible] richly imaginative Pagan-Christian saga.

WOMEN FARE ILL IN FICTION

Does blood transfusion bind the receiver to the giver? George Froeschel's book, "An Entirely Different Woman" (published by Brentano), answers "yes" to a question medical men debate. Translated from the German by Maida C. Darnton, Froeschel's account of the case of Irene Lippershey, hopelessly bound to a man whose character would normally have disgusted her, presents a new sort of problem, ethical and physiological.

The Bending Sickle

Cicely Farmer's "The Bending Sickle" (published by Morrow), is the life-story of Anna Reimann, born in England, the child of an English mother and an Austrian father. When her mother dies, Anna knows she can never leave her father. He is the first of a succession of men to whom she devotes her interesting life—fulfilling her destiny through them. Against a Victorian background the characters, through Anna, find ultra-modern solutions to their eternal problems.

Hill Top

Evelyn Miller Pierce, native Texan, has made a gripping story out of the settlement of that state. In "Hilltop" (published by King) the principal character is Amy Lightfoot, daughter of an aristocrat who married Mollie, an illiterate Irish girl. Amy's father was a victim of consumption, so Mollie took boarders to maintain the home. That is Amy's background. She is in love with Dan, but he marries a girl in his own set. Amy then marries a wealthy man much older than herself, and goes to New York, where she becomes a society queen. As a widow she comes back to Texas to square accounts, but ends by planning a fine home on the "Hilltop" where she and Dan had met when they were young.

A Girl Must Marry

Maysie Greig's "A Girl Must Marry" (published by Dial Press) makes a good story from the adventures of Jasmine, an artist, aged 25, who comes to the conclusion that she must find a husband. In a matter-of-fact way she starts out to find the man of her dreams. Neither she nor her men exhibit an overabundance of common sense, so there are many ups and downs, backs and forths, until we arrive at the unhappy ending.

Nor Time Nor Space

Dallas Reed's "Nor Time Nor Space" (published by Dorrance) is the story of Marjorie, who marries a rich man but loves a young architect. The husband's cruel jealousy drives his rival to an Idaho lumber camp, where he meets old Charlie, philosopher in the rough. There is the usual forest fire and the inevitable happy ending, but the story has lively realism on many pages.

SPEAR'S OWN RADIO SHOW

ADMISSION FREE! Instructive! Interesting! See Our Radio Show Ad, Part 1, Page 19

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. and Collins Ave.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

For the Two Big Gala Events . . . The Trade-In Sale and Spear's Own Radio Show!

THE SALVATION ARMY
MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
October 16th, 1931

Gentlemen:

It is with real gratitude that we learn you will again donate to the Salvation Army all the used home-furnishings your customers will trade-in for new things during your Semi-Annual Trade-In Sale. Your consideration in the past in similar events has always been appreciated, and this autumn particularly, your splendid offer will aid in more than ever in our charitable work among the less fortunate people of Pittsburgh.

That as we have done before, we will send our own trucks to your customers' homes for the merchandise and will acknowledge each donation directly to every person by mail.

You may rest assured that it has the whole-hearted endorsement of the Salvation Army and you may further assure your customers that their contributions will be greatly appreciated by the people to whom they eventually go.

Very sincerely yours,
THE SALVATION ARMY
(F. Henry Schaller)
District Officer.

Make Your Old Furniture Help Pay for the New! SAVE as You Never Saved Before! Attend Our Semi-Annual

TRADE-IN SALE

All Furniture Taken-in-Trade Will Be Donated to the Non-Sectarian Charities of

The SALVATION ARMY

(Men's Social Service Department)

Tomorrow begins Spear's long-awaited Trade-In Sale . . . a Bona-Fide Bargain Event . . . the ONLY Sale of its kind endorsed by the Salvation Army. They receive all the used furniture taken in trade, send their own trucks to your homes for it, and acknowledge each donation with a personal letter! You can beautify your own home, make a double saving and aid a worthy charity at the same time! This Sale is for Limited Time. Act quickly.

Trade-in Your Old Stove or Heater

On any beautiful new 1932 style in Spear's vast assortments and SAVE!

Keep Warm In Style

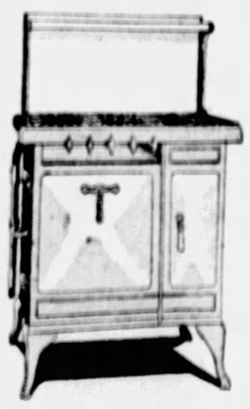
6.75

A big efficient, gas-saving Radiant Heater with four double colored radiants. Cast iron construction, brass finish!

Even Coal Heaters Look Like Something Else

19.50

This one has an all cast iron inner unit, dome and door. Porcelain enamel finish exterior. Burns ANY fuel!



Cook or Bake With Coal or Gas

69.75

Bungalow Range in Green and Ivory, or Grey and White porcelain enamel! It's a peach in every way!

$50 For Your Old Suite

You Can Trade-In ANY KIND of Old Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Furnishings! They are worth $50 on the purchase of advance style 1932 Suites!

As Illustrated!

Important!

You may trade in a Bedroom Suite on a Living Room or Dining Room Suite or vice-versa. There are no restrictions of any kind. Even if your present room furnishings are not what is known as a "suite," they will be acceptable for the $50 Trade-In Allowance! This is the ONLY time this year you will have this opportunity!

Trade In Your Old Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Suite on this

$185 Fringe Trimmed All-Mohair Suite

A Spectacular Value for the Trade-In Sale at $145

LESS Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Suite $50

You Pay **$95**

So new is this suite that tomorrow will be its FIRST SHOWING! It is thrillingly beautiful . . . the kind you've seen in the movies and wished you might have! Tomorrow's introductory price is for all 3 pieces shown, including the handsome barrel-shaped Picadilly Lounge Chair! Covered ALL OVER in finest Mohair with 2-inch silk fringe on all pieces!

$10 Delivers!

$8 Delivers!

$165 Nine-Piece Dining Group

Special Sale Price $135

Less Allowance for old Suite $50

You Pay Only **$85**

Every woman's opportunity to make her dream of a beautiful Dining Room come true! This is one of the loveliest suites we have ever seen . . . and your old furniture can help pay for it to the tune of $50! Genuine Walnut, combined with other good woods! 6 Chairs, Table, China and handsome Buffet, only $85.

$165 Diamond Matched Walnut 4-Pc. Suite

Special Sale Price $135

Less Allowance for old Suite $50

You Pay Only **$85**

You'll feel ten years younger with a beautiful, high-class suite like this in your home! You'll NEVER duplicate this value again, it's THAT good! Genuine Walnut, finest cabinetry, tasteful designing! Gorgeously cut Venetian mirrors. Elaborate Hollywood Vanity, 48-inch Dresser, Wardrobe and full size Bed!

$8 Delivers!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, October 18, 1931

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A Painter Interprets Beethoven; Music Translated into Pictures

"Nothing Remains But Golden Footprints of the Faithful Charger, as if to Remind Us, 'Here Is the Path Which a Hero Trod.'"

A Picture Interpreting Beethoven's Third Symphony, "Eroica," Whose Original Title, "Napoleon Bonaparte," the Democratic Composer Destroyed When the First Consul Became Emperor.

ALL art is more or less interrelated, and from time to time painters have undertaken to interpret on canvas the dreams of poets and musicians. The most recent conspicuous example of music transmuted by the painter's brush is found in the work of Jose Segrelles, the well-known Spanish painter, who has expressed in colors his impressions of the great Beethoven's principal compositions.

No work of Beethoven appeals to general musical taste more strongly perhaps than his third symphony, called the "Eroica." It was composed in honor of Napoleon Bonaparte, but the democratic musician changed the title when his hero made himself an emperor.

Senor Segrelles has based one of his most inspiring pictures on this great symphony. In it we see a riderless horse, a mysterious mourning figure, a coffin borne on the back of a tottering slave. In a note on this the painter says:

"Empires, vanities, ambition, power, love—all silently pass away. There is still the memory of the golden footprints left by the faithful charger, as though to remind us, 'Here is the path which a hero trod.'"

The "Moonlight Sonata" evokes the memory of the charming Countess Giulia Guicciardi, whom Beethoven loved but renounced because of his infirmities. The artist has created a spirit-like figure of the Countess, which seems like an emanation of the moonlight which floods the scene.

Very different is the illustration of another phase of the same sonata, which suggests to the painter "Vice" pursuing "Innocence" through the mystery of the night and by means of a scarlet flower luring her to destruction, till she perishes in his claws beneath an outraged moon blushing with shame.

Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor" ("The Pathetique") is visualized in the form of a mighty man destined to remain forever in a seat of honor and ruthless power, mutilated first of his feet and then of his arms, until he is converted into an imposing rock, but still retaining his shining sword held in the right hand.

Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor," known as "Appassionata," inspired by the composer's love kiss to Theresa of Brunswick, is interpreted by a picture of the birth of a sun, because the artist believes that love is comparable to such a stupendous event.

Another intensely interesting picture by Segrelles strikingly interprets the much-discussed passage in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, described as "Fate Knocking at the Door."

The composer himself is portrayed as a lonely figure, unhappy in love, tormented in heart, drawing his inspiration from the lightning and the storm and the powers of nature.

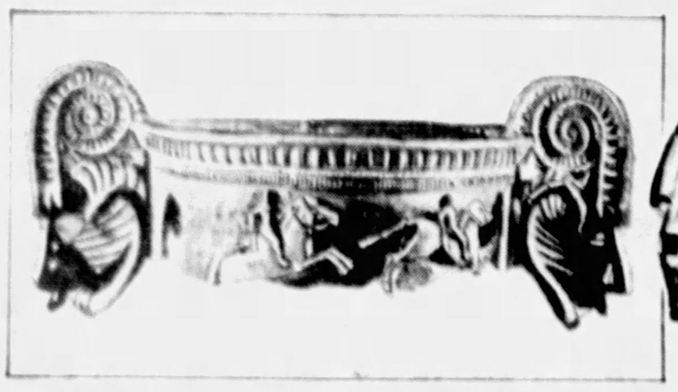
"Love, a Subtle, Fleeting Vision Which in the Soft Moonbeams Flutters Like a Sigh."

A Delicate Fantasy Suggested by the "Moonlight Sonata."

"I Imagine This Musical Monument in the Form of a Mighty Man Converted Into an Imposing Rock."

The Painter's Vision of Beethoven's "Pathetique" (Sonata in C Minor)

Golden Masks and Sandals From the Newly Found Balkan Necropolis



The Rim of a Bronze Crater, Dating Back to the Sixth Century, B. C., Was Found in the Grave, and Is Decorated With Winged Gorgons.

Among the Objects Taken From the Necropolis Was This Helmet Decorated With Gold Applique. The Helmet Is, So Far as Known, Unique in Scientists' Knowledge of Greek Panoplies.

A Mask of Beaten Gold, Such as Was Worn Only by Persons of the Highest Rank. It Is One of the Most Valuable of the Objects Found.

One of the Pair of Golden Sandals Taken From the Tomb. It Is Elaborately Decorated and Apparently Stamped.

ARCHEOLOGISTS, digging in the rocky soil of the city of Trebenishte in the wild, mountainous country of Jugo Slavia, recently unearthed a royal necropolis rich in relics of the so-called Golden Age of Greece.

Professor Vulitch of Belgrade University, who is in charge of the excavations, is convinced that the tomb of a Greek king has been discovered and that the objects so far recovered are the grave trappings of several royal Greek warriors killed in some long-forgotten invasion by the Persians.

Among the relics found in the necropolis are an elaborately decorated mask of beaten gold, a gold glove, a pair of golden sandals and a helmet richly embellished with beaten gold applique.

Besides these objects, which appear to be the work of Grecian master craftsmen, the grave yielded the fragment of a bronze crater, or wine vase, a silver-gilt drinking horn in perfect condition, two bronze tripods and a small bronze jug, a silver-gilt goblet, an amber necklace and several silver pins and brooches.

Never before have relics of Greek civilization been found so far from the centers of ancient Greek life, and it is expected that the discovery will throw much new light on the territory once dominated by the rulers of Athens.

No ordinary soldiers would have been buried in such pomp as the richness of the trappings indicates, and the archeologists are certain that they have unearthed the burial place of princes of some royal family, perhaps of a king. The form of the relics and the style of decoration on them dates the grave somewhere between 520 and 500 B. C.

The tomb and its priceless contents might never have been found except for a chance discovery by Bulgarian troops in 1918. The soldiers were building roads near Lake Ochrida, which is about midway between the Aegean Sea and the Adriatic Sea, when their picks struck what appeared to be a well made stone slab.

This slab proved to be the cover of a tomb and one of five such burial places hidden by the accumulated soil of centuries. Later, two other graves were located. In these seven graves were found many relics much like those brought to light in the present excavations.

Trebenishte was then part of Bulgaria, but after the close of the World War it was allocated to Jugo-Slavia. It was a Jugo-Slavian archeologist who remembered the graves stumbled upon by the Bulgarian soldiers and urged his government to make further excavations.

An eighth grave was found and it proved to be richer in relics and ornaments than any of the other seven. The digging will be continued in the hope of unearthing other treasures in the ancient Greek necropolis.

Russia's Most Beautiful Girl

BEFORE she got in a row with Soviet officials because they do not look upon her dancing as a worthwhile contribution to the Communist five-year program of industrial effort, Thamara Swyskaya was known as "the most beautiful girl in Russia."

Paris, where she fled to keep out of trouble, believes that she deserves the title whether it's official or not, and flocks to the theatres and night clubs where she appears in a repertory of authentic Russian dances.

Thamara plans a visit to America when her present contracts in the French capital are fulfilled and expects to tour the country with a company of men and women dancers who, in her own words, will "entertain the people of the United States with the true art of the Russian dance."

The dancer is a Muscovite at heart and says that she prefers her native country to any other country. She believes, however, that the arts are rapidly being snuffed out by the intense and systematic industrialization of Russia and that dancers, as well as actors, artists and writers, must quit their native heath if they hope to express themselves.

"The folk dances of old Russia," says the Muscovite beauty, "combine grace, spirit and beauty as the dances of no other nation do. I'm sure that I shall find a warm reception in America. I prefer to be known as a dancer rather than a beauty, for bodily grace is more important than comeliness of face."

Thamara Swyskaya, the Dancer, Who Is Said to Be Russia's Most Beautiful Girl, Who Fled From the Bolsheviki. She Is Now Appearing in Paris Theatres and Night Clubs.

Six Waterspouts From One Storm

EVERY mariner has a healthy fear of running into a waterspout—a spinning funnel of water sucked up into the air by a cone of wind whirling with the speed of a tornado.

It is seldom that a ship happens to be on the exact spot where this spectacular phenomenon takes place, but anyone who has traveled much on the sea has seen a waterspout.

Not long ago a steamer ploughing through the Sulu Sea, between the Philippines and the northern coast of Borneo, ran into a tropical storm. With alarming suddenness a huge black cloud came scudding over the horizon and, within a few brief moments, had blanketed the sky.

Many of the passengers on the ship never had experienced a violent storm at sea and they hurriedly strapped on their life preservers. Among them was a professional photographer, who rushed to his stateroom to get his camera and snap some pictures of the storm.

He captured one of the most remarkable marine photographs ever taken, for the great black cloud shifted toward the horizon and sent down six dark tongues of rapidly whirling wind.

When these cloudy cones had almost reached the water, the sea rose up to meet them and the scared but fascinated onlookers beheld the spectacle of six waterspouts being sucked up by a single cloud.

The photographer snapped several "shots" of the remarkable happening and made prints of the best of the pictures which he distributed to his fellow passengers as a memento of their voyage.

The captain of the ship said that, in 50 years at sea, he never had seen more than three waterspouts in action at the same time.

Why Women Shouldn't Fear Bats

IN every part of the world where bats are found women have a horror of the winged rodents, believing that the creatures instinctively fly in feminine hair and, in some localities, fasten themselves on their victims to suck blood.

Colin C. Sanborn, assistant curator of mammals at the Field Museum in Chicago, says that women in Chicago and elsewhere in the United States should cease worrying about bats, because they are really harmless creatures which are a benefit instead of a curse to humanity.

"Only in Mexico and South America," says Mr. Sanborn, "are vampire, or blood-sucking, bats found. There is none of this breed in the United States. And there is no truth in the superstition that bats seek a nesting place in women's coiffures.

"Seven species of bats are found in Chicago and vicinity. These are beneficial rather than dangerous or harmful because they feed entirely on insects, some of which are pests that destroy vegetation.

"Even blind bats are not a menace, for they have the faculty of flying about without running into anything or anybody. So far as I know no blind bat has become entangled in a lady's hair."

Most of the species of bats which are common in this country can be seen in an interesting exhibit of mammals which is one of the features of the Field Museum.

Tree Big Enough to Build 20 Houses

CAPTAIN A. W. Elam, a forest engineer working in the redwood forests in Humboldt County, California, recently measured a particularly fine tree in a remote section of the area—a redwood 308 feet high and 20 feet in diameter at a point five feet above the ground.

This tree is not so tall as several other redwoods in California, but it exceeds most of its giant fellows in diameter and in the amount of lumber which can be gotten out of it because of its gradual taper. At a point 250 feet above the ground the tree measures 12 feet in diameter.

"If the tree is sound," said Captain Elam, it should yield the astounding total of 360,000 board feet of salable lumber—enough to build 20 average-sized homes."

Just how remarkable this monster tree is can be appreciated when it is remembered that the average timber land in the eastern part of the United States yields only about 25,000 board feet of lumber to the acre. It would take every tree on nearly 15 acres of such land to produce as much lumber as this single redwood tree represents.

Not long ago a scaler, measuring the logs on a tract of felled redwood trees on the Pacific coast, found certain portions of the tract to contain as much as 1,000,000 board feet of lumber to the acre.

Santa Rosa, California, has a good-sized church built entirely from the lumber sawed from a single redwood tree. This tree, according to the records, exceeded the tree measured by Captain Elam in height, but it contained several thousand fewer feet of lumber, being of smaller diameter.

Arab Dolls From Silk Stockings

A FRENCH woman artist who recently went to Algeria to make paintings of Arabian types for the private gallery of a wealthy Parisian, sought relaxation from her serious labors by making several "rag dolls" which were caricatures of some of the interesting characters she saw wandering about the narrow streets of the city of Bone.

She fashioned these figures for her private amusement and of whatever material she had at hand. The faces, hands and feet were made of silk stockings which the artist had discarded, and the rest of the little figures were made from odds and ends of cloth.

The artist had no idea that anyone except herself would be interested in the dolls, but her friends, both in the foreign colony and among the high-class Arabians, hailed them as highly amusing masterpieces of caricature. They demanded that she make more of the dolls and arranged for them to be shown at an exhibition.

Several of the figures were sent to friends in Paris, who were as enthusiastic about them as the residents of Bone. One enterprising manufacturer, believing that such dolls would have a wide sale among Frenchmen who are familiar with the Arabian types in Algiers and Tunis, cabled the artist for a hundred of them and suggested turning them out in quantity.

The dolls at the left are remarkable caricatures of Arab street vendors, who wander the streets of the towns on the north coast of Africa selling everything from sweetmeats to hand-made jewelry. Their silk stocking faces are so cleverly molded and painted that the artist was accused of making them from living models.

At the right are two more of the dolls, one representing a blind begger with the Arab equivalent of the American blind man's tin cup, and the other a miniature of an old Arab woman peddling wood. Even though these dolls are caricatures, they do not cause laughter, for they are sympathetic, if exaggerated, representations of two of the most pitiful types to be found in northern Africa.

Interesting Representations of Street Vendors in Algiers, Fashioned From Cloth and Silk Stockings by a Clever Artisan of the City of Bone, Between Algiers and Tunis.

Doll Representing a Blind Beggar With His Arab Equivalent of the American Blind Man's Tin Cup, and a Caricature of a Senile Arab Woman Selling Wood. PHOTOS BY GACKWER, WELLS.

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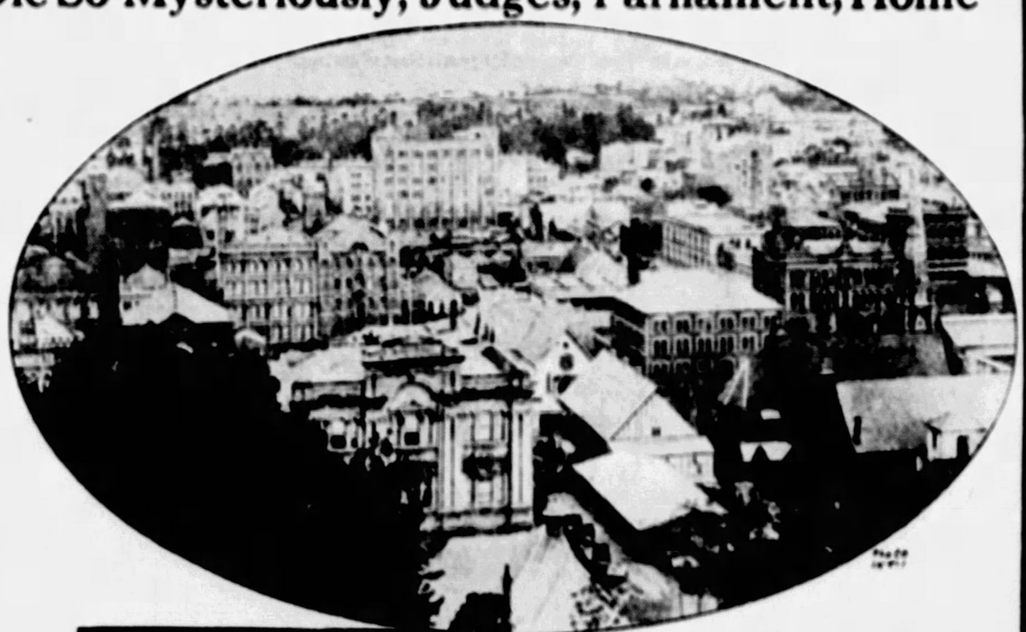
Strange Tragedy of Australia's "Beauty Queen"

There on the Floor of the Law Office Lay the Body of "Miss Queensland," a Broken Glass Beside Her Hand—And Nobody Knows Whether She Drank the Poison Deliberately, by Accident, or Whether It Was Given Her—And the Government Authorities Decline to Investigate.

Dulcie Barclay, the Australian Beauty-Prize Winner Whose Death Has Been Made Still More Mysterious by the Queensland Government's Refusal to Allow Her Grave to Be Opened.

Although Pulpit, Press and Public Demanded to Know How 20-Year-Old "Miss Queensland" Came to Die So Mysteriously, Judges, Parliament, Home Secretary, Premier and Even Her Mother Refuse to Allow Her Grave to Be Opened to Discover the Truth



A View of Brisbane, Queensland's Capital, Where Dulcie Barclay Was Chosen as Australia's Queen of Beauty and Where She Met Her Death.

BRISBANE, Australia, Sept. 20.

"IT is not to the public interest that the grave of Dulcie Barclay (twenty-year-old beauty contest winner) should be opened."

In these vague and unsatisfactory words the Government of Australia has forbidden any further investigation into the strange tragedy that ended the brief career of Australia's "Queen of Beauty."

"Why not?" asks the public through its churches, newspapers and mass meetings. There are charges that the government has delayed, blocked and now forever prevented the world from knowing who or what was responsible for the girl's mysterious death.

"Miss Queensland's" three-year trip from obscurity to sudden glory and then the grave, is another of those numerous examples which seem to indicate a sort of law of compensation which dooms these prize beauties to come to grief. But why can it be to the public interest that her death should remain a mystery? Press and pulpit have accused the government of shielding one of its high officials.

The government answers that Dulcie's death was suicide and that it is useless to investigate suicides. It has been argued that a government that has almost bankrupted itself on socialistic experiments might at least afford the cost of an autopsy. But the premier, parliament, the home secretary, judges and now even the dead girl's mother have said that Dulcie's grave must never be opened and that settles it.

At the grand beauty pageant in this city, when she was only seventeen years old, Dulcie Barclay, an utterly unknown, nice little girl, abruptly sprang into fame by winning the coveted title of "Miss Queensland."

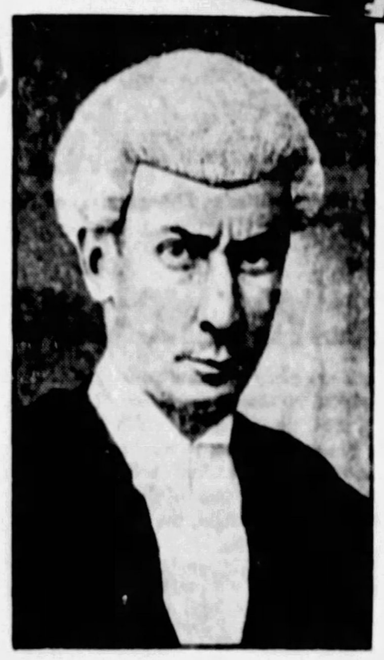
In some parts of the ancient world it was the custom on great occasions to nominate some plain soldier or even a criminal in prison as "Saturn" or some other god. They dressed this quite insignificant person in splendid robes, feasted him, gave him the privilege of mating temporarily with almost any woman in the city and other extraordinary liberties. He was actually worshipped as a god for a few weeks and then he was sacrificed on the altar of the deity he represented.

These beauty queens seem to be similarly sacrificed on the altar of vanity. Almost three years to a day after she had won her title, a frightened office boy ran to a traffic policeman in this city and blurted out that Dulcie Barclay was dying in his employer's office. The policeman, like everyone else, knew who this beauty of the West Coast was and hurried with the boy to the offices of Robert O'Connor, a young lawyer.

There, sure enough, was "Miss Queensland" breathing her last and with a broken wine-glass beside her. Her mother said that the girl had left the house that morning, singing and happy and could think of no reason why she would wish to take her life. Dulcie was not dressed, however, in a morning costume, but in a rather elaborate evening gown with pearls. At first Mrs. Barclay was naturally very anxious to have her daughter's death investigated but recently she decided she did not wish to know any more.

Presumably Dulcie had died from poison, but did she take the poison by accident, intention, or did someone give it to her? The government is so serenely certain that it called the death suicide, and hurried the girl into her grave without even having a coroner view the body. Yet the press, the pulpit and the man in the street are not satisfied with the evidence, which seems to them vague and conflicting.

"Miss Queensland" Before She Became a "Beauty Queen."



Barrister Robert O'Connor, the Young Australian Lawyer in Whose Offices Miss Barclay Died.

Until she won that fatal contest there is no doubt that Dulcie Barclay was a well-behaved, intelligent, sensible girl. Everyone knew that she was exceptionally pretty, but she had always been a pretty child and was used to it. Her mother had brought her up to take care of herself and keep men at a respectful distance. In due time she would, no doubt, have married well, slightly above her rather obscure but respectable circle, had children and probably have lived a long and happy life—for hers was the healthy type of beauty based on a fine constitution.

Then came that evil day when the judges told the world that she was Australia's most beautiful girl of the year. Of course, few persons are so superstitious as to believe that there is any curse connected with a beauty title which causes such a majority of winners to find misery, disgrace and death, instead of happiness from such a triumph.

Yet so they do.

There is a real and natural reason. The trouble is that the winner is taken on a triumphal tour where she is feted and cheered like royalty and people strive for the honor of having her grace their dinners and entertainments with her presence.

It is the old story of giving money to a tramp or putting a beggar on horseback. A few months of this unnatural life is enough to turn the head of most any girl. Her parents had tried to give Dulcie the impression that she was no better than any other nice girl, but the world was telling her that she was a queen, ruling by divine right of beauty. Compared with the brilliant people who were flattering "Miss Queensland," her mother seemed a shabby, little, old conservative. Who was she to tell her glorified daughter that simplicity and modesty were greater than adulation?

One evening, so it is said, a man rather prominent in Brisbane political circles, persuaded the beauty queen to dine alone with him at a restaurant, and afterward to make a round of the beach road-houses. Dulcie did not get home until three-thirty in the morning.

The mother decided that things had gone too far, scolded her, and forbade her ever to see that person again. But Dulcie's ears had heard nothing but flattery for so long now that she could not endure criticism. And as for scolding, you can't scold queens.

She simply showed her royal indignation by leaving home.

Leaving home is an easy gesture if one has a job or another home to step into, but Dulcie had neither, which complicated things a bit. However, she marched out with the vague idea that most everybody would be only too glad to see that "Miss Queensland" did not lack for shelter.

Yet, having taken the step, she hated to appeal for help to her new and fashionable friends and finally reported her problem to the cause of it.

Her admirer is said to have responded with eager gallantry. She had come to the right person. He was a friend in need. Promptly he rented a furnished apartment for the homeless beauty, stocked it with everything she asked, and added one item she did not ask for—himself.

His moving in with her frightened the girl. She protested, but he assured her that she, a beauty queen, was not bound by the conventions like other people, and as long as they loved each other it made everything all right. Smart people in the set she was now in cared little for the marriage relation, though, of course, some old-fashioned people like her mother would probably not understand.

So Dulcie yielded, and to her dismay found that the smart set, so careless of its morals, was, nevertheless, one by one turning its back on her. However, that did not matter much at first—nothing matters much at first. But one day her "protector" moved out of the love nest and didn't come back.

After waiting a few days, Dulcie decided to make him jealous and she brought in an actor friend. Her plan succeeded too well. The man believed, or pretended to believe, that she had been untrue and left her for good.

It was a bitter humiliation, and had she been found dying then, the suicide theory would have been generally accepted.

Instead, she went home, and was forgiven. There was no more high society life and no more wild parties. The wealthy men who had begged to marry her now bowed stiffly in the street, or passed her by. They had heard about the "love-nest."

Then, after many quiet months, began the alleged friendship with another man high in government affairs, whose name has never been mentioned in print but has been on most everyone's tongue in connection with the mystery. It is said that this dignitary consoled "Miss Queensland" for the fickleness of her former lover.

At any rate, after about a year, Dulcie left town for several months for reasons and to places that have never been entirely explained.

Three years passed from the day she had been crowned "queen" and during that time her mother says the first man was entirely out of her life. Then one evening a woman's voice on the telephone advised Dulcie that she had better go to a certain office. Someone supplied her with a key to the building, and she is said to have witnessed a young girl being dismissed in tears much as she had been dismissed.

Some mysterious person also informed a newspaper man of the episode, and that he could get a story from Miss Barclay.

Dulcie was dismayed and confused that her spying was known, and she is said to have told the reporter of her first affair.

And three days later some mysterious person got the girl into O'Connor's office in his absence.

Nobody saw her take the poison, nor how her death occured, nor knew what drew her to the office. But the reporter's story which now came out made it seem that she had taken her life because of an affair with O'Connor himself.

The girl's mother and many of her friends denied this so convincingly that it began to look as if there might have been a conspiracy to pin the case on the young man instead of someone else.

The newspapers took up the mother's demand for an investigation and there were hints that the high official, being a married man, might have reason to wish Dulcie hurried into her grave—as she certainly was.

The Home Secretary did the natural thing. He ordered an inquiry but nothing happened, except that a flood of stories suddenly were circulated to the effect that the dead girl had had an incredible number of affairs with other men.

Had these been believed, they would have so blackened her memory that there would have been little interest in how she died.

However, they were not believed. Reporters investigated as many as they could, found them false and wondered who was spreading them. Next the police, who had collected considerable evidence, were called off and the whisper came down from high political circles that there never would be any investigation.

Pressed by the newspapers, the Home Secretary finally admitted in a formal statement that he had induced the Cabinet to abandon the inquiry. As an excuse for his extraordinary action he said official inquiries were held only when the cause of death was not clear. As this seemed to be a clear case of suicide no useful purpose would be served by an inquest.

This change of front caused a wave of indignation to sweep the community. Public bodies, women's organizations and ministers of religion voiced their opinions publicly in burning words, and the campaign culminated in the decision of one newspaper to instruct two members of its staff to make an official application in writing for an inquest, thus rendering the function compulsory. Then the Premier announced that the inquest must be held, though he added:

"I would have stopped it if I could. But without breaking the law I cannot do it."

The Government's vacillating attitude with regard to the whole affair was caustically criticized by several members of parliament on the floor of the house, and when taxed directly as to his part in the hush-hush policy the Attorney General made a confused and contradictory reply.

At length the long-awaited inquiry commenced, but before an hour had passed a series of objections on behalf of O'Connor resulted in an adjournment. This caused a sensation. Who had induced O'Connor at the last minute to decide, instead of wanting an investigation, to delay it?

Next day a judge halted the inquest pending a decision by the Full Court of Queensland. When this court sat it carried on the policy of evasion by an extraordinary legal quibble. It decided no person was competent to function as coroner, inasmuch as no qualified person had followed out the ancient custom of "sitting on ('viewing') the body." This in spite of the fact that for 63 years that particular clause had been waived in the process of inquests.

Then came the final astonishing climax.

The Home Secretary could have ordered the exhumation and inquiry. Instead he announced that it would be "contrary to public interest."

Pulpit, press and public protested in vain. The government showed its teeth by fining one paper for its remarks and threatening the others.

However, this is not war-time, Australia is not Russia, and while the press has been somewhat muzzled there is a determination that at the next elections things will happen which may result in Queensland finding out how and why its unhappy little beauty died.

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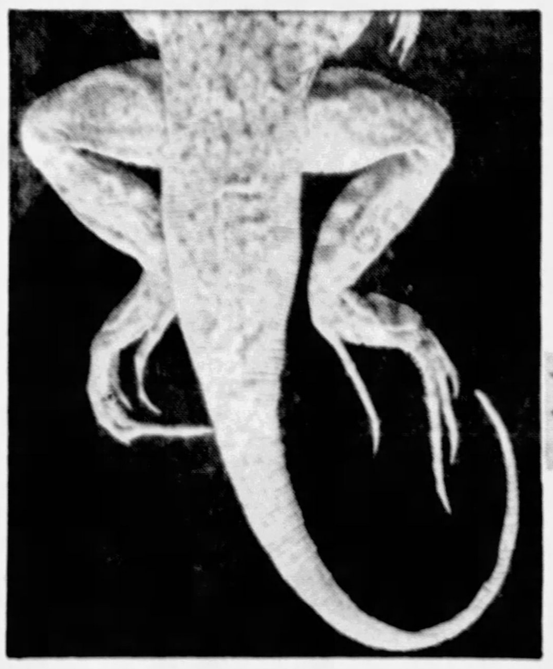
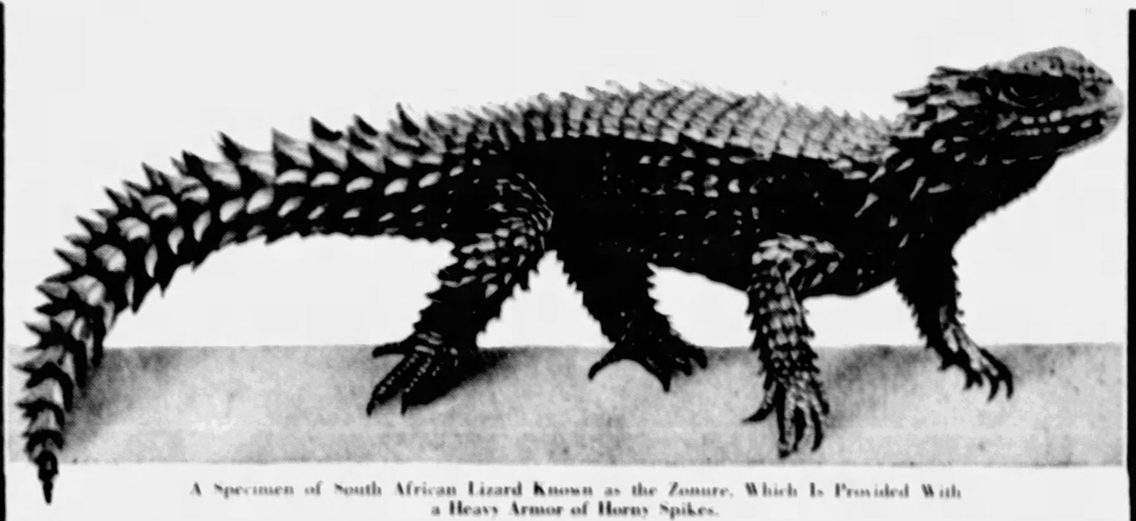
Rare Lizards That Nature Equipped With "Shovels," "Oars" and "Skid-Chains"



Fringed Toes of a Rare Species of African Lizard Designed by Nature to Produce the Same Effect as Anti-Skid Chains on an Automobile Tire.



A Specimen of South African Lizard Known as the Zonure, Which Is Provided With a Heavy Armor of Horny Spikes.

This Extraordinary Lizard, the Only Specimen of Its Kind Ever Brought to America, Came from the Kalahari Desert and Has, as the Photograph Shows, a Shovel-like Snout for Digging in the Sand.

The Strange Web-Footed Lizard Whose Paddles Are Shown in the Photograph Is the Third Rare Specimen Recently Acquired by the Field Museum of Natural History. Its Body Is Covered With a Loose, Wrinkled Hide and, as Its "Oars" Suggest, It Spends Most of Its Time in the Water.

THREE of the strangest and rarest lizards that crawl recently were presented to the Field Museum by Dr. Will J. Cameron, of Chicago, who found the curious creatures during an expedition to Africa. Each of these lizards has its habitat in the Kalahari Desert, and each is unusually well equipped by Nature to live in its particular environment.

One of the reptiles has fringes along the edges of its long toes. These fringes serve the same purpose as anti-skid chains on an automobile tire. When the creature moves over the shifting sands the little protuberances on its feet sink into the fine particles and prevent the feet from slipping.

More strange than this scaly inhabitant of the desert is a lizard with a snout fashioned like a shovel. The scientists who captured this specimen were amazed at the skill with which the creature dug into the sand with its spade-like nose.

In one of the few water-holes to be found in the vast arid stretches of the Kahalari Desert they came upon another rare type of lizard—a reptile with web feet. This creature's feet served it equally well in the water and on the sand. They enabled the lizard to swim with surprising speed, either on the surface or under water. The toes and the thin layers of skin connecting them really formed tiny oars, by which the animal propelled itself in the water. On land the stubby toes and the loose skin between them gripped the loose sand and formed even more of a non-skid combination than the fringes on the feet of one of the other lizards pictured on this page.

The expedition also presented the Field Museum with a fourth lizard, which is not so rare as the other three species, but which is even more interesting to look at, because its body is covered with a thick protective layer of armor in the form of sharp, horny spikes.

This creature lives almost entirely on the surface of the ground, and the scientists believe that Nature equipped it with a bristling suit of armor to protect it from predatory animals.

Each of the four types of reptiles is further protected by Nature by the coloring of their hides, which are so much like the color of the sand in which they live that they are hardly visible a few yards away.

Cinderella of the Paris Stage

UNTIL a few weeks ago, Mlle. Vera Olcott was just another dancer in one of the many revues playing in theatres of Paris but, because she is blessed with tiny and shapely feet, she is now the toast of the capital and the fortunate possessor of the diminutive silver slippers which make her, for a year, at least, the "Cinderella of the Paris Stage."

When the annual search for the smallest and most beautifully formed feet began, every theatrical producer and the leading artists and sculptors of the city were supplied with duplicates of the coveted silver slippers. Thousands of show girls and models tried, like the ugly sister of the Cinderella of the fairy tale, to squeeze their feet into these petite creations of the bootmaker's art. And, like the sisters of the little slavey who married the Fairy Prince and lived happily ever after, they couldn't get into the shoes.

Of all these thousands of aspirants only twenty young women were found who could don the duplicates of the silver slippers and ten of them had to struggle so hard with the shoehorn that the judges immediately ruled them out of the competition. The remaining ten were rivals in the finals which were held on the night of a great Cinderella ball in one of the city's largest hotels.

One by one, the committee of artists and sculptors eliminated the aspirants, and they finally and unanimously selected Mlle. Olcott as the girl with the smallest and most beautiful feet in Paris. In fact, they went so far as to say that the little dancer is the fortunate possessor of the most perfect pair of feet in the world. And they presented her with the symbol of her distinction in a pretty ceremony that surpassed in grandeur the ball at which the Cinderella of fiction lost one of her shoes in her haste to get back home before the stroke of midnight when, as he fairy godmother warned, her finery would have changed into the rags she was forced to wear, for all her gentleness and beauty.

A few days after Mlle. Olcott was awarded the silver slippers she signed a contract which lifted her from the chorus and set her among the most celebrated and highly paid stars of the French stage. And already she has received, from the most expensive booteries, more than a hundred pairs of shoes made especially for her delicately formed feet.

Miss Vera Olcott, of Paris, Who Is the Proud Possessor of the Smallest and Shapeliest Feet in the French Capital.

A German Family in the Suburb Spandau, Just Outside of Berlin, Living in One of the Many Hillside Caves in That Locality to Save Rent.

Germany's Poor Must Live Like Cave-Men

WHILE Germany is fighting the long, hard battle to pay its staggering portion of the cost of the World War, hundreds of its less fortunate citizens are forced to live in the most abject squalor.

The picture on this page shows one of the many wretched huts which dot a barren hillside in Spandau, a suburb of Berlin. Its owner, an old man, who manages to pick up enough marks to keep himself and his aged wife from starving, built the hovel with his own hands, to cover the mouth of the damp, dark cave in which the couple, and a mangy dog, have their living quarters.

This home, which is not unlike many others in the same region, is not much better than the abodes of the primitive cave-men who lived in this part of Europe centuries before the dawn of history. The cooking utensils are rusty pots and pans that the old man picked up among the debris of a nearby dump, and the stove on which the simple meals are prepared is a nondescript affair, patched with bits of cast-off metal and wire. Unless the ill-fitting door of the shack is kept open to create a draught, the contraption fills the cave with smoke.

Strangely enough, this old couple and their cave-dwelling neighbors do not complain much about their lot. They are loyal citizens of the republic, and recognize themselves as the victims of armed strife. "If we had won," they say, "things would have been different, and, at least, we could have spent our last days in comparative comfort. But we didn't win, and it will be a long time before the price of defeat is paid. The only way we can do our bit is to live as best we can, and not ask the Government to support us."

The cave-dwellers of Spandau are not without hope, however, for the Government may soon rescue them from their primitive poverty and house them in part of an old storehouse filled with outlawed war equipment.

Found a Race of Shark-Worshipers

UNTIL Dr. C. F. Fox, a missionary who lives on the island of Tugi, one of the Solomon Group in the South Pacific, landed on a remote little atoll marked on the mariners' charts as Santa Anna, the world did not know that there is a race of Polynesians who worship sharks.

No white man ever had set foot on the tiny isle before and it was always supposed that the place was uninhabited except by wild animals. Before the missionary had been on the island an hour he knew that a tribe of savages lived there and he found strange carvings proving that the tribal gods were the hungry man-eating fish that infest the warm waters of the South Pacific.

The blacks regarded the missionary as a visitor from another planet and led him to their village where he found a sort of totem pole fashioned in the form of a shark with a canoe and a pilot fish on its back. The body of the wooden man-eater was hollow and filled with the bleached skulls of many generations of dead chieftains. The thing was a shrine and was the center of weird rites which the missionary was permitted to witness before he boarded his schooner and headed for New Zealand to relate his adventure.

He learned that certain men in the tribe had, for centuries, been "blessed" with a supposed supernatural affinity with sharks and that this power descended from father to son. The present "shark priest," he was told, had exchanged souls with a monster man-eater when he was a boy of nine and held daily conversations with the denizens of the sea.

The natives believe that the "shark priest" is really a man-eater in human form and that he has but to command and the killers living in the waters surrounding the island of Santa Anna will do his bidding.

Her Costume Worth $7,000

THE Parisian stage boasts more gaudy costumes than that worn by Mlle. Odette, musical comedy star, but it has none so valuable or of greater historical interest. This outfit, consisting entirely of black lace, is the finest Spanish lace in existence and was made more than a century and a half ago by some dozen Andalusian needlewomen whose skill has not been matched to this day. More than a year of steady work was required to fashion the unique costume.

Mlle. Odette inherited the lace from her maternal grandmother, who was a Spanish grand dame and whose husband's fortune enabled her to possess such a treasure. The bequest was made in a strange will which stipulated that the young woman must never lose possession of the delicate fabric as long as she lived and that, at her death, she must pass it on to her nearest of kin. Moreover, she must have the costume insured for at least $5,000, which was its estimated value at the time of her grandmother's death.

Three celebrated Parisian experts recently appraised the many yards of ebon finery and declared they would be happy to pay $7,000 for it, if the stage star were in a position to sell it. It is, they say, the most beautiful and delicate needlework they have ever seen, a masterpiece not likely to be duplicated for years, if ever.

Because of the extreme care which several generations of Mlle. Odette's ancestors have handled the lace, it is in as good condition today as it was the day it was made.

After each performance, Mlle. Odette puts the valuable costume in a specially-made chest, the key to which she wears on a chain about her neck. This chest is not in her dressing room at the theatre but in a closet in her apartment on the outskirts of the city.

Twice, within the past two years, burglars have attempted to enter the actress' home and steal the precious costume, but both attempts were unsuccessful.

Mlle. Odette, the French Beauty, Wearing Her $7,000 Costume of Spanish Lace.

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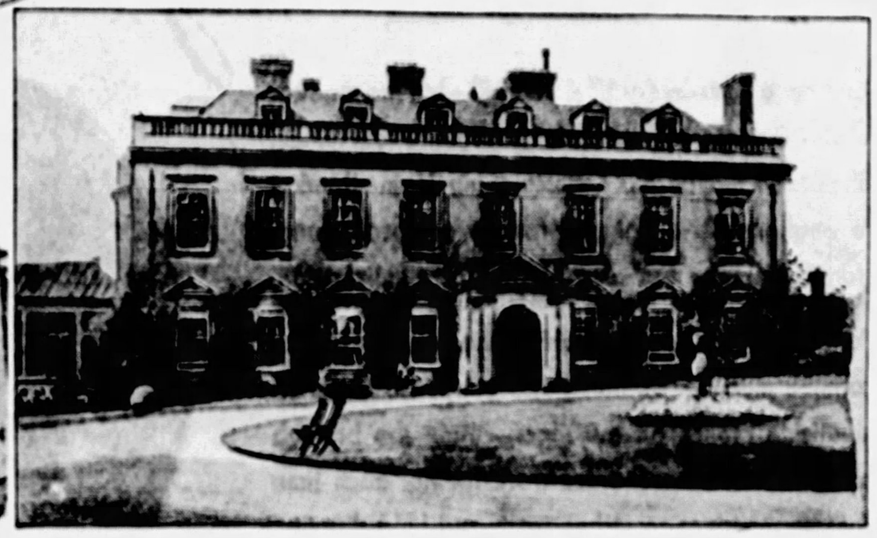
Unexpected Fortunes that Have Dropped into Their Laps

Seventy-Four-Year-Old Rosa Stansbury's Claim to the $75,000,000 New York Wendel Estate Recalls Many Castles, Titles and Wealth That Have Come to "Unknown Nobodies From Nowhere"

Frederick J. Perceval, the Alberta, Canada, Farmer, Who Was Summoned From His Grindstone, to His Great Surprise and Discomfort, to Be Earl of Egmont in England and Live in a Castle.



The Duke of Somerset Obtained His Title and Great Estates, Including Maiden Bradley House, Shown Above, by Proving the Questioned Marriage of an Ancestor 150 Years Ago.

Castle Grant, the 600-Year-Old Home of the Earls of Seafield, Which Has Fallen Quite Unexpectedly Into the Possession of a Poor Farmer's Daughter.

Miss Rosa Dew Stansbury, 74 Years Old, of Raleigh, N. C., Who Is Fighting for the $75,000,000 Wendel Estate, of Which She Never Heard Until Recently.

The Charming Countess of Seafield, Once a Little Barefoot Girl in New Zealand, Who by Unforeseen Good Fortune Inherited a Title, the Splendid Castle Grant, Shown Above, on the Right, and a Great Fortune.

"Dick" Wolseley, a Polite Elevator Man, of Waterloo, Iowa, Who Became Sir Reginald Wolseley, of England, Through the Kind Efforts of an American Woman.

THE announcement that Miss Rosa Dew Stansbury, an obscure 74-year-old little woman of Raleigh, N. C., had claimed the $75,000,000 Wendel estate in New York is an interesting addition to the list of romantic contests for great fortunes.

Miss Stansbury's claim is based on the fact that she is related in the fifth degree to the last member of the defunct hermit family of Wendel. She never saw the great property she claims and probably never thought of it until she was told she was the sole next-of-kin of her wealthy relative. She once gave up her claim for $1,000, but her lawyers say she did not know what she was doing. It would be a romance equalling any novel if this modest little North Carolina woman secured the vast estate, an unequalled case of unexpected good fortune—but even if her claim is good she will probably be dead before it is settled, for before her case can be proved there will be a lawsuit like that of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, described by Charles Dickens, which went on forever. Even now the lawyers are hunting up the ancestry of the Wendel family in Germany for hundreds of years.

Many claims have been made to great estates both in America and Europe, claims that in some cases involved titles of nobility and ancient castles, but only a few have been successful. Nevertheless there have been a few striking victories where persons born in obscurity and poverty have unexpectedly become masters of dazzling wealth—romances rivaling the story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which, indeed, was founded on fact.

The most surprising romance of this character was that of the present Countess of Seafield, of Scotland, whose father was a poor farm laborer in New Zealand. It was upon this case that Mrs. Hodgson Burnett based "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Her grandfather was a member of the Earl of Seafield's family, who left England in disgrace, became a sailor and settled down in New Zealand, where he married, had several children and died without telling anybody about his ancestry. Then the Earl of Seafield died in England without leaving any children and the lawyers started a hunt for missing heirs, which unearthed the son of the New Zealand ne'er-do-well. His claim to the title was aided by the fact that the Dowager Lady Seafield, a very proud and aristocratic old lady, was attracted by his pretty daughter, Nina. The character of the old earl in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was patterned on this dowager and Nina was the original of Lord Fauntleroy.

The new Lord Seafield was killed in the war soon after acquiring the title and Nina, then a child, became Countess of Seafield and chief of the Clan Grant of Scotland. She then entered into possession of Castle Grant, one of the grandest old piles in Scotland, one of whose cherished possessions is the skull of Comyn of Fraichie, from whom one of the ancient Grants took the castle and his head at the same time.

Still more surprises awaited the little Countess, for she inherited one after the other two great fortunes left by distant relations, neither of which she had expected to possess. The Countess has recently married and the little girl, who once ran about barefooted in New Zealand, is now one of the leaders of European society.

The world famous claim to the Tichborne title and estates in England has aroused more interest than any similar case of modern times. In this case an uncouth ruffian from Australia claimed to be the lost Sir Roger Tichborne, heir to one of the oldest and wealthiest families in England, which had been of high standing before King Henry VIII's time and had adhered to the Catholic religion when that monarch abandoned it. This is a case, it is true, of a poor man's failure to establish a claim to wealth and title, but for a considerable time at least he had all the advantages of success. He convinced the lost man's mother that he was her son and enjoyed her society and that of her friends, although, of course, he was treated as a bitter enemy by the actual holder of the title. His believers subscribed a fortune to support his case. The newspapers printed his pictures and recorded all his doings.

The great majority of the public believed he was really Sir Roger Tichborne up to the end of the trial and many continued to do so afterwards. He lived in luxury for over a year.

Sir Roger Tichborne had disappeared during the cruise of a sailing ship to South America, where he had gone in consequence of an unhappy love affair. His death has in fact never been proved. The claimant was a man named Arthur Orton, son of a butcher and a ridiculously fat person. He had had dealings with the Tichborne family in youth and when he heard of the young baronet's disappearance the tempting idea of claiming the fortune occurred to him.

Orton had many physical peculiarities in common with Tichborne. He not only convinced old Lady Tichborne that he was her son, but some officers of the regiment in which the baronet had served.

It seemed to many intelligent persons, and even to those who believed the claimant a fraud, that he must have some natural relationship to the Tichbornes, that there was something more in his claim than a bald conspiracy to defraud. What his relationship was has only recently come to light, long after the death of the claimant.

The claimant was really the illegitimate son of James Tichborne, uncle of the lost Sir Roger, by Mrs. Orton, wife of a butcher of Wapping, London. Morality was never a strong point with the ancient Tichborne family. James Tichborne acknowledged the paternity of his son in a letter which has recently been found at Upton Manor, in England. He took care of the boy and had him sent to Australia. Eventually James Tichborne inherited the title. The claimant's lawyers dared not admit their client's real relationship to the Tichbornes, for it would have proved he had no right to the titles or property.

The claimant's failure was due mainly to his wicked assertion that he had seduced his cousin, the young lady on whose account Roger Tichborne ran away. She indignantly denied the claimant's charge and gave evidence that proved he was a fraud. The trial cost $1,000,000 and he was sentenced to fourteen years in jail.

Perhaps the most romantic of all suits of this kind was the one carried on successfully by the Duke of Somerset, who recently died, father of the present Duke. The Somersets have a semi-royal position. One of the family was Queen Jane Seymour, wife of King Henry VIII and mother of his only son, King Edward VI. Another became Lord Protector, or Regent, of the Kingdom in this King's reign.

The late Duke was known as General Sir Edward Hamilton Seymour, when the fifteenth Duke of Somerset died, leaving no sons or near heir. General Seymour was only related to the Duke by descent from an ancestor of Henry VIII's time. Three hundred years, filled with wars, revolutions, the decapitation of a King and many family adventures separated him from the title. He laid claim to the dukedom, but immense difficulties immediately presented themselves.

The chief trouble was due to one of his ancestors in the eighteenth century, Colonel Francis Seymour. This old-time hero was walking through London one evening when he saw two sailors attacking a pretty young woman in Lincoln's Inn Fields. He went to her rescue and after a fierce fight, beat the ruffians off with a stick.

The gallant Colonel escorted the girl home and was so pleased with her appearance that he offered to marry her. She told him that she was the widow of John Hudson, clerk in the East Indian Company, who died in India. The Colonel and the young woman married and lived happily for many years and he erected a beautiful monument to her in Wells Cathedral, inscribed "to the exemplary wife of Lieutenant Colonel Francis Seymour."

The late Duke was a descendant of this couple and when he claimed the dukedom, his rivals said the Colonel and the young woman were not properly married because her husband was not dead at the time. First, Sir Edward Seymour's lawyers had to search 600 parish records to prove that Colonel Seymour and Leonora Hudson were married. Then they searched the books of the long defunct East Indian Company to prove that she was a widow when she married the Colonel. At last they found an entry showing that the company had made a payment to Hudson's widow in 1787.

Then the late Duke and his family entered into possession of a dukedom from which they had been separated for 300 years. With it went many grand old castles, including Berry Pomeroy Castle and Maiden Bradley House.

The Earl of Lauderdale, who has just died and had associations with America, owed his position to a romantic contest. The family was active in the original English settlement of Florida, and the late Earl, in recent years, became interested in the development of Fort Lauderdale. The Lauderdales were great feudal lords in the Middle Ages and one of them was a member of the original cabinet in the time of Charles II.

The late Lord Lauderdale's father, Frederick Henry Maitland, was a poor man in London with only a vague relationship to the head of the noble family. When the Lord Lauderdale of the day died without sons, Mr. Maitland proved after a long contest that he was the great-great-grandson of a previous earl, who died in 1770. The case was especially interesting to Americans, for some of Frederick Maitland's ancestors had lived in America. The claim was hotly contested by several other kinsmen and the marriages of some of the family were questioned. The late Senator George F. Edmunds and other American lawyers appeared to testify before the House of Lords concerning various points of American law.

The winning of this case caused a great change in Mr. Maitland's position. Not only did he become a lord, but he became the possessor of Thirlestane Castle, one of the finest old feudal strongholds in Scotland.

An astonishing transformation happened to Frederick Joseph Perceval, farmer, of Alberta, Canada, when he became Earl of Egmont and possessor of two castles in England. It is true that he knew vaguely of his relationship to the British Earl, but he was so buried in the hard life of a Canadian farmer and was so unfamiliar with the world of fashion and titles that it had never occurred to him he might one day belong to it. His father was very remotely related to the Earl of Egmont, and having no money took him to Canada as a boy, where he became a farmer. Then after thirty years, by a most surprising turn of fortune, all heirs between him and the title died out.

The new Earl did not like his position in England when he first assumed it. He missed the corned beef and beans, the convenient readymade clothing, the tasteful furniture of western Canada. When the footman tried to take his suitcase the Earl thought he was going to steal it. After trying life in the castle for two weeks, the Earl actually ran away from it and hid in London, but he was persuaded by his lawyers and his son to return and "enjoy the title."

A quiet elderly Englishman, known as Dick Wolseley, ran an elevator in Waterloo, Ia., for nearly fifteen years. He pleased everybody by his polite, respectful manners and most of his acquaintances attributed them to his early training as one of the British working classes. Few suspected that noble blood was concealed behind his modest exterior, and Dick himself had no expectation of being anything higher than an elevator man.

One day a cultured woman of agreeable appearance called upon Dick and asked for a private meeting with him. She informed him that he was the lawful heir to the estates of his cousin, Sir Charles Wolseley and was now Sir Reginald Beatty Wolseley, baronet. The "Dick" was an adopted name more suited to the position of an elevator man. Miss Marian Baker had heard the news in England and had made it her business to hunt down the rightful heir. To make the romance perfect Sir Reginald and Miss Baker were married, but unhappily they did not agree long and were divorced.

A surprising turn of fortune is that which has brought wealth to Vivian Cornelius, the young Englishman who married Jessica Brown, the former "Follies" beauty and divorced wife of Lord Northesk. Romance haunts Miss Brown. Cornelius' mother was a daughter of William E. Emery, a Flemington, N. J., millionaire, who left $650,000 in trust for his two daughters now deceased. Of this Mr. Cornelius obtained first $325,000. Then as the child of the other daughter, his aunt, could not be found, the other $325,000 was most unexpectedly handed to him in trust. If the real owner of $325,000 were alive, it seems probable that he would ask for it and it is expected that it will be left in the hands of Mr. Cornelius and his attractive bride.

A peculiar case is that of Arnold Mathew, who claims the ancient Irish title of Earl of Llandaff, with its castle. It is generally admitted that he is descended from the last Earl, but he has not money enough or ability to prove his case. The Mathews were a Welsh family, who moved to Ireland long ago and played a prominent part in history. According to tradition they were descended from Cunedda, who was King of Britain in 410, just after the Romans left and before the Anglo-Saxons came over.

One of the family was the celebrated Sir Tobie Mathew, of Queen Elizabeth's time, whose testimony has done much to support the theory that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays. Tobie Mathew, who had been at college with Bacon, wrote him a letter in 1623, two years before the first complete edition of Shakespeare's plays:

"The most prodigious wit I ever knew of my nation, and of this side the sea, is of your Lordship's name, though he be known by another."

This is taken by Baconians to mean clearly that Bacon published the plays under Shakespeare's name.

Many such cases as those related above prove that true romance, not surpassed in the pages of fiction, still lives in the world.

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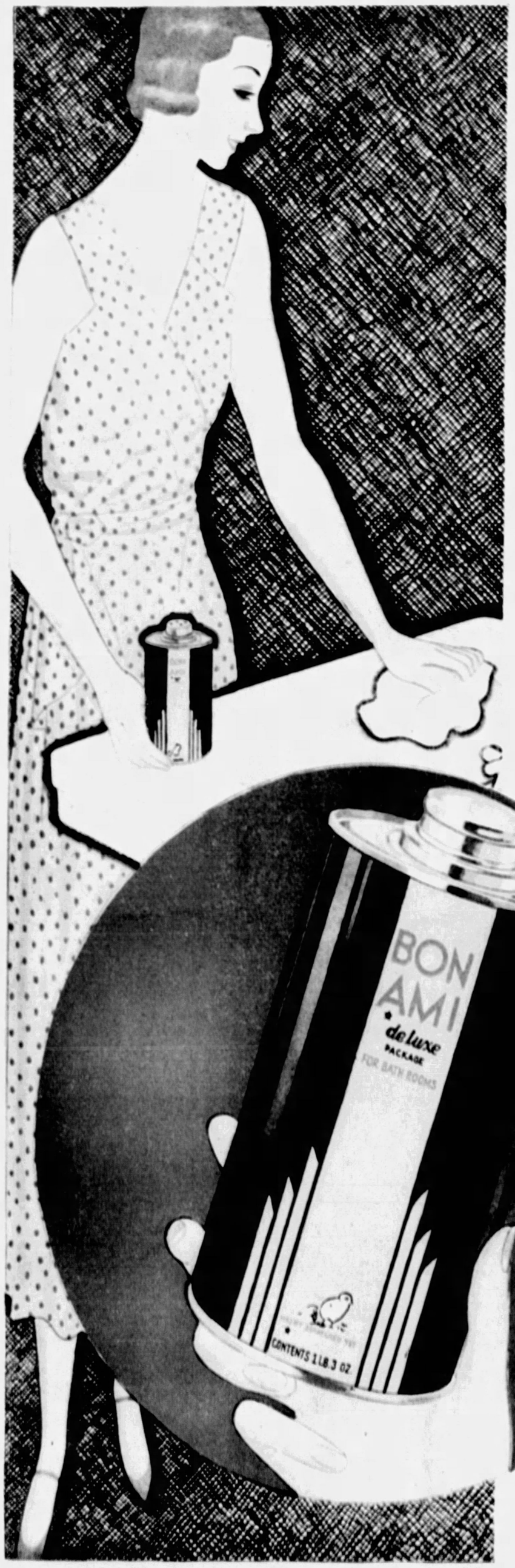
Is the MODERN WOMAN *a* FUSS-BUDGET?... *the answer is* YES... *about some things*



Call her a "fuss-budget," if you will—but the modern woman knows she must be fussy about certain things. She knows that perfect housekeeping lies in attention to small details — not only for the general impression they make but also for her own satisfaction.

For example, there's the cleanser she uses in her bathroom. It must not be harsh and gritty—for "scratch-cleansing" takes off the gloss—mars the bathtub enamel and makes harder work for her each time she cleans, since scratches catch and hold dirt. She is fussy about sediment in the tub. It's ugly, uncomfortable, often clogs the drain pipes—so she wants a cleanser that leaves no sediment. Furthermore, she is fussy to avoid odorous cleansers.

And finally, she's fussy about appearances. For years she has wanted a good cleanser packaged attractively enough to leave in sight, always ready for use **—a package as pretty and as decorative as the gay bottles and boxes on her bathroom shelf.**

Now — she can have just what she has long wished for

All **the requirements mentioned above are today available to her. All she needs to do is to ask at her grocery or delicatessen store for Bon Ami in the beautiful, new,** ***de luxe Package for Bathrooms!***

The Bon Ami de luxe Package for Bathrooms contains 1 pound 3 ounces — almost twice as much as does the regular Powder package.

Four ready-punched holes —under the neat brass cap

This handsome black and gold ***Bon Ami de luxe Package*** **(designed especially to harmonize with the modern bathroom) is the most convenient cleanser package you ever used. No need to bother with ice pick, can opener or nail, punching holes. Just take off the cap and there are four, ready-made holes which let you shake out the snow-white Powder in just the proper amount.**

It's the same reliable cleanser

Remember, too, that this new, ***de luxe Package*** **for bathroom use contains the same scratchless cleanser that you get in the regular Bon Ami** ***Powder*** **and** ***Cake*** **packages for general household use. Bon Ami is odorless, doesn't redden your hands, and does not leave sediment in the tub or sink. It cleans quickly** ***and polishes as it cleans.***

THE BON AMI COMPANY . . . . . NEW YORK, N. Y.

BON AMI

FOR BATHROOMS

"Hasn't Scratched Yet!"

Good Housekeeping Institute

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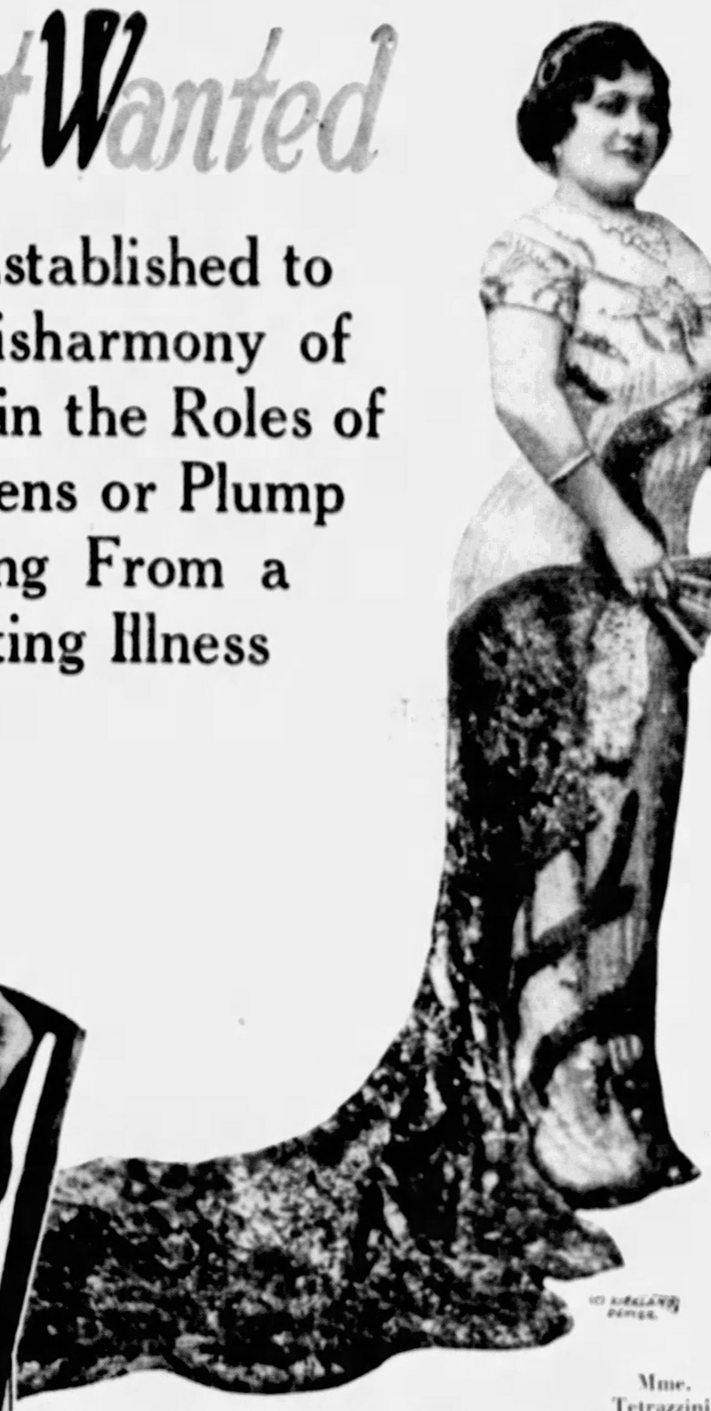
Beefy Grand Opera Stars Not Wanted

New Standards of Esthetic Beauty of Figure Established to Avoid the Inartistic Disharmony of Fat Prima Donnas in the Roles of Love-Sick Maidens or Plump Heroines Dying From a Wasting Illness

Mme. Maria Jeritza, Showing How This Prima Donna Has Kept Her Figure From Taking On Too Much Weight.



Mme. Tetrazzini, Who for Many Years Sang Her Roles Carrying a Weight Which Would Hardly Be Welcome by Grand Opera Managers of Today.

Recent Photograph of Mary Garden, Opera Star, Who at the Age of Fifty-Five Still Retains a "Girlish Figure."

Madame Galli-Curci, One of the Very Few Grand Opera Stars Physically Proportioned to Play the Part of Violetta, the Thin, Wasted, Dying Consumptive. Most Prima Donnas Are Too Well Upholstered by Nature to Create the Illusion of a Wasted, Dying Woman.

The Late Edouard De Reszke, Who Found It an Advantage in His Roles as King or Mighty Warrior to Present the Powerful Physique Which Made the Role Convincing.

MOTION picture stars fight their battles with the tendency to get fat because a clause in the contract forbids overweight. But the grand opera prima donnas have been permitted to eat, drink and take on nature's upholstery without disastrous consequences to their engagement contracts.

But now the songbirds of the opera must regulate their diets and keep their figures to no more than esthetic proportions. Professor Forssell, chief of the Swedish Grand Opera, is the first of several opera directors to take action, and he has warned his singers not to grow fat and that those who already have grown too heavy must reduce.

"Our audiences do not alone pay to hear the singing, but expect an esthetic picture of those who execute the music," he declared.

Discriminating patrons of the opera object to a huge, overweight singer portraying a lovesick young maiden who would have no excuse for such fat arms, great bosom and extensive hips and thick ankles as the prima donna reveals to the disillusionment of the audience. And in such a part as Violetta few prima donnas are physically proportioned to convincingly portray the thin, wasted, dying consumptive.

But not all grand opera singers are fat. Mme. Jeritza maintains a satisfactory weight year after year and Mary Garden still preserves a girlish figure at the age of fifty-five.

Mme. Jeritza weighs 150 pounds, and she is an exceptionally tall woman. But so sensitive has the public become to esthetic proportions and appropriate figures for operatic roles that the question was debated not long ago whether the Austrian artiste was not too heavy and too tall to play the part of Carmen.

There is no mystery of why grand opera singers grow fat—they eat too much. There is no doubt as to the way to get thin—they must eat less. There is no puzzle about this, nor is there any magical short cut which can safely and satisfactorily reduce weight without limiting the food.

Intelligent physicians all know this and the life insurance companies have carefully studied the subject of fat and eating habits because they are interested in having their customers live as long as possible and continue to pay their yearly dues. Too much fat is likely to bring on diseases and premature death. One of the big life insurance companies has worked out a table of the average weight a person should carry according to age and height. From this table any manager of an opera house can at any time put a prima donna on the scales and tell her how much excess fat she is carrying and is thus exhibiting to the patrons of the house to the esthetic and artistic damage of her performances.

In the table of weights printed elsewhere on this page, which is prepared by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, it is pointed out that this table cannot be made to apply with exactness to everybody because weight depends partly upon a person's build. People of large bodily frame and relatively short legs are naturally heavier, even though they may not be fatter, than those of slender frame and relatively longer legs.

Mme. Jeritza has never explained very definitely how she keeps from acquiring too much plumpness. She eats sparingly and takes vigorous exercise. Jeritza is quoted as having said, "happiness is essential to a good figure!" but even unbounded happiness is of no avail in preserving an esthetic figure for a woman who overeats.

Mary Garden has told how she keeps her girlish figure: "I never overeat, especially chocolates.

"In Summer I swim and take sun baths. In Fall and Winter I ride two hours on horseback, and every morning and night I take ten minutes of deep breathing before an open window.

"In Summer I like to row out about two miles from shore, discard my bathing suit and lie in the sun for an hour, then jump overboard and swim around for twenty minutes. It's wonderful for fat reduction."

Whatever the special formula or methods of any individual, success in holding proper weight or reducing overweight must follow the very simple law, that bodily weight is governed by the quantity of food eaten—except, of course, in the case of illness or diseases of the glands. Jeritza's notion about happiness as a fat-reducer, and Mary Garden's no-bathing-suit sun baths would avail nothing if they neglected to put the brakes on their appetites. The only safe way to regulate bodily weight is to regulate the diet, and the test of success or failure is easily revealed by the scales.

Everybody knows the fat-forming, concentrated foods such as butter, cream, fat parts of meat, nuts, bread and pastry and sweets. Many tables have been prepared and are available to anybody, showing the fat-building properties of every kind of human food, and recommending recipes which provide sufficiently substantial meals without putting into the stomach foods which give the body machinery opportunity to store fat.

But the thing that stands in the way of an anti-fat diet is—appetite. Perpetual hunger for more food and the appetizing fat-building foods breaks down the determination of many whose intentions are good, but whose wills are weak. The prima donnas of the opera will now have to exert the will-power to eat sparingly when "exposed to rich food."

Of course, the big bassos are largely exempt. With their deep voices they need bulk of figure to look the part of king or robust warrior. But tenors present an unesthetic picture if they are short and fat. Delightful singer that he is, Gigli, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, would be more convincing in his love songs if he had a few more inches of height and less pounds of weight.

Of course, the highly paid opera stars, if they undertake a serious campaign to lose weight, will have the advice of experts on diet, but it is not necessary to pay a specialist to tell anybody how to lose weight.

Food is the human fuel which provides the energy to live and keep going, just as coal is the fuel which produces the power a locomotive uses. These fuels are measured by units—coal is measured by pounds and food by "calories." Calories give the nutritional value of various foods. Every locomotive engineer knows about how many tons of coal he will burn in running his machine 100 miles, and so the scientists have figured out how many food calories a person needs to run his bodily machinery for 24 hours.

It is known that the average grown-up engaged in a sedentary occupation uses up from 2300 to 2800 calories a day. If he takes into his stomach more than this, he will probably store up some fat. If he eats less than that amount, he will keep going, but the bodily machinery will reach around wherever fat has already been stored and use some of it to make up for what did not come in through the stomach.

The nutrition unit, the calory, is so small that nobody ever talks about 1 calory, or even 10 calories. So it has become convenient to give the nutrition value, or the fat-producing qualities, which is the same thing, of various foods in 100-calory amounts.

One good-sized apple, one slice of bread, one good-sized banana, one large boiled egg—each one of these contains 100 calories. In this way, fat-reducing breakfast, luncheon and dinner menus are calculated.

If the average grown-up who is not swinging a pick or playing football uses up from 2300 to 2800 calories a day and wants to reduce weight, it can be done by eating less food. It has been found that by reducing the calories each day, so that the individual eats about 1200 or 1400 calories, instead of 2300 to 2800 calories, there will be a loss of about 1 or 1½ pounds a week. It is desirable to take regular exercise and decide how much overweight ought to be reduced. Here are two menus for the day, each one of which totals up around 1400 calories:

Breakfast.	Calories	*Breakfast.*	Calories
Roll	100	½ Glass Orange Juice	100
Egg (Fried)	100	Poached Egg	100
Coffee	100	Slice Dry Toast	100
Lunch.		*Lunch.*	
Soup	150	Lamb Chop	100
Cole-slaw	50	Potato (Medium)	100
Frankfurter	100	Apple	100
Dinner.		*Dinner.*	
Fish or Meat	200	Rice and Tomato (½ cup)	200
Celery	25	Spinach (cup)	40
Lettuce, Tomato and Cucumber	50	Bread (2)	200
Whole Wheat Bread	150	Butter (1)	100
Butter	100	Pie (average)	250
Rice Pudding	150		

Dozens of such fat-reducing diet programs have been worked out, which include grapefruit, prunes, bananas, apples, berries, etc., for breakfast, assorted assortments of meats and vegetables, jellies and desserts for luncheon and dinner.

Sometimes these meals are not satisfying, but this is to be expected. At such times there may be "a feeling of emptiness" and a strong impulse to eat something between meals. On such occasions it is suggested that a cup of beef bouillon or vegetable soup, leaving out any flour or other nourishing ingredients, may be taken to tide the stomach along.

Of course, it is possible that the reader of this article may have some disease, or there may be some reason why he or she ought to talk with a doctor before starting on a fat-reducing diet. But for most people there is only one satisfactory way to reduce weight or avoid gaining weight, and that is to eat less. And that is exactly what the highly paid grand opera stars will have to do, instead of being so kind to themselves at mealtimes.

What a Man Should Weigh According to His Age and Height.

A Woman Should Weigh a Few Pounds Less and Her Height Should Not Be Measured With High-Heeled Shoes On.

HEIGHT (With shoes on)		WEIGHT IN POUNDS ACCORDING TO AGE (As ordinarily dressed)								
Feet	Inches	15 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59
5	0	113	119	124	127	129	132	134	135	136
5	1	115	121	126	129	131	134	136	137	138
5	2	118	124	128	131	133	136	138	139	140
5	3	121	127	131	134	136	139	141	142	143
5	4	124	131	134	137	140	142	144	145	146
5	5	128	135	138	141	144	146	148	149	150
5	6	132	139	142	145	148	150	152	153	154
5	7	136	142	146	149	152	154	156	157	158
5	8	140	146	150	154	157	159	161	162	163
5	9	144	150	154	158	162	164	166	167	168
5	10	148	154	158	163	167	169	171	172	173
5	11	153	158	163	168	172	175	177	178	179
6	0	158	163	169	174	178	181	183	184	185
6	1	163	168	175	180	184	187	190	191	192
6	2	168	173	181	186	191	194	197	198	199

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Don't *guess* what's in the candy you eat!

We want you to *know* the marvelous ingredients of Mars Confections

HONEY ALMOND, the newest Mars Confection, is already very popular. It has a center of beaten egg whites, sugar and syrup, flavored with finest quality, pure strained honey, and chock full of fresh, crisp, whole almonds. The average bar actually contains *twelve* of these wonderful, big almonds. It is thickly coated with finest quality *real vanilla* chocolate.

SNICKERS has a center that starts with beaten egg whites, sugar, syrup and malted milk, as is the case with Milky Way; but it is deliciously flavored by the addition of fresh, sweet peanut butter. In Snickers' caramel layer are freshly roasted, selected whole nuts that add greatly to its wonderful taste. Its thick coating is the very finest genuine milk chocolate.

NEW VANILLA MILKY WAY also has a center of highly beaten egg whites, sugar, syrup and malted milk; but instead of cocoa, it has the delicious flavor of genuine vanilla. It, too, has the soft, creamy caramel layer . . . you'll say it's the most delicious, flavory caramel you've ever tasted. That extremely thick coating is of the finest quality *real vanilla* chocolate.

CHOCOLATE MILKY WAY has a center of highly beaten, fresh egg whites, sugar and syrup, thickened to just the right consistency with malted milk and breakfast cocoa. Then a layer of soft, creamy caramel, which is nearly 1/3 real cows' cream. The thick coating is of finest, smooth milk chocolate. The great milk content makes it truly ideal for children.

AFTER reading above what Mars Confections are made of, you'll understand how completely they are set apart from ordinary candies. Mars Confections stand *absolutely alone*.

Nothing "synthetic" here

There's nothing artificial about a single one of those ingredients. Every one is absolutely *genuine* and of the very highest quality . . . the finest of its kind obtainable, regardless of cost.

Take eggs for instance

Only choice, selected eggs are used, and fresh as fresh can be. Their beaten whites help give that incomparable flavor and consistency to the delicious centers of all Mars Confections.

And milk . . .

The large quantities of milk used help make Mars Confections the ideal candies for children. The wonderful quality, purity and richness of that milk also have much to do with producing the supreme *taste thrills*, found only in these unusual candies.

Those thick chocolate coatings

In all the world there is no finer chocolate than is used for these coatings. Smooth milk chocolate, with the highest milk content practical for coating. Real vanilla chocolate, on which an extra premium is paid for the *true flavor* of the vanilla bean.

And only 30¢ per pound!

Surprising to find such *quality* at so low a price. Only 30c per pound, whether for one 5c bar, six bars that make a pound, or a box of 24. Many families buy them by the box, having the dealer mix them . . . for instance six each of the four kinds.

Just common sense

When you can get such candy as this at so low a price, there certainly is no reason for buying ordinary candy. Insist upon these *super* bars . . . be sure to look for the star and the words "A Mars Confection" which appear on every wrapper.

A MARS CONFECTION FOR EVERY CANDY TASTE

Ready and Waiting for the Second Coming of the Saviour

Scriptural Promise of Christ's Second Coming.

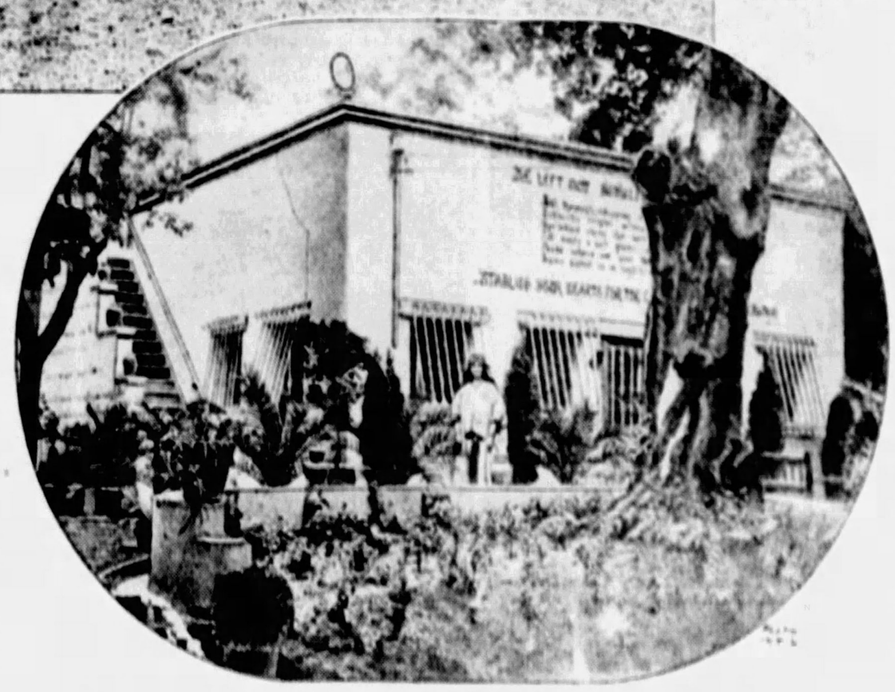
"So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation."—*Hebrews, chap. 9, vs. 28.*

"Behold, he cometh with clouds; and every eye shall see him, and they also which pierced him; and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of him. Even so, Amen."—*Revelations, chap. 1, vs. 7.*

Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, Wife of the Distinguished New York Lawyer, Stands Prepared in Her Bible Sanctuary at Her Home on Long Island, Amid Painted Scenes of Historic Spots in the Holy Land and Dressed in Robes of Ancient Palestine

The Gate Which Serves as an Entrance to Mrs. Littleton's Temple of Bible Scenes and Literature, Which Is Open to All Who Wish to Study Scriptural History and Bible Commentaries.

Scenes in Palestine on the Wall of Mrs. Littleton's Sanctuary, by a Native Artist From Palestine. Here Are Represented the Cedars of Lebanon, the Famous Wailing Wall, the Village of Nazareth as It Stands Today, the Fields of Armageddon, Mary's Well, a Glimpse of the Sea of Galilee, and the River Jordan in the Background. Mrs. Littleton Is Shown in the Robes She Now Wears as She Awaits the Coming of the Saviour.



The Sanctuary and Bible Library With Scriptural Mottoes on the Walls on the Littleton Estate, Manhasset, Long Island. Showing Mrs. Littleton.

"The Great Day," as Prophesied by the Rev. William Miller in 1843, When the Second Adventists Sold or Gave Away Their Belongings, Assembled on a Mountain Top and Waited—But Perplexed, Disappointed and in Sorrow Returned to Their Empty Homes.

INTERPRETING the Scriptural assertion that the Saviour will return again, many Bible students have tried to fix the date of the promised second coming of Christ. Some of these prophets, like the Reverend William Miller, in 1843, persuaded thousands to give away all their earthly possessions and, dressed in ascension robes, to await the coming of the Messiah on the roof-tops or on neighboring hills and mountains. William Greenfield, of Olympia, Washington, in 1922, built an ark for himself and a few other of the elect because he was convinced that the second coming of Christ was at hand and would be accompanied with a great flood. Robert Reidt, a Long Island preacher, had visions of angels with flaming feet due in 1925 to destroy the world and all but himself and the few followers who believed him.

And now the most recent to announce that the return of the Saviour is at hand is the wealthy and socially prominent Mrs. Martin L. Littleton, wife of the distinguished New York lawyer. Like the equally earnest but mistaken Mr. Reidt, she has a house on Long Island which she has made over so that when the Messiah appears the place will look like the ones the Saviour saw in Palestine, some 2,000 years ago.

Furthermore Mrs. Littleton will be ready to receive Him not in garish modern garb nor in cheap muslin ascension robes either, but in the flowing silken garments such as the well-dressed women of the Holy Land wore in Scriptural days.

Like the other prophets, Mrs. Littleton figures it all out from the Bible but her forecast is less terrifying to the majority of humanity than was any of the others. The previous apostles of doom have agreed that all but the elect would be burned alive or drowned in the flood and their spirits cast into the nethermost pit there to be tortured for from 1,000 years to eternity. One of the tracts issued by these adventist prophets warns:

"'Sit thou at my right hand, until I make thine enemies thy footstool.' (Psalms, 110, vs. 1.)

"Thus spake the Father as the Son entered heaven, with the marks of the world's hatred upon His blessed person. Nigh two thousand years have come and gone since then, and time, with lightning wing, is speeding us toward that awful moment when the Son will rise up in resistless might to fulfill the Father's decree.

"Men who never prayed before will then, in their soul's deep terror, cry to the rocks and the mountains, 'Fall on us and hide us from the face of Him that sitteth on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb!' Vain prayer!

"Then will forever cease the gay song, the careless laugh, the mad whirl of gayety, in which the poor victims of the devil are indulging, and an eternity of weeping and wailing take their place."

If such things would happen, it would be important to be one of the elect. But the highest estimate by any of the earlier prophets was that only 144,000 out of the entire population of the world were to escape burning and torture and ascend to heaven alive. Such figures made the prophets somewhat unpopular, but Mrs. Littleton paints a less alarming picture. So, in case she is right, it will not be so bad even for the great majority who do not belong to the "host of the righteous."

Instead of a "day of wrath and day of yearning, all the earth to ashes turning," this most kind-hearted of all the prophets, foresees such desirable things as the end of wars, an era of peace and good will for 1,000 years, with Christ taking personal charge of the world's affairs and showing people how to run things right so that everyone will be prosperous and happy. She does not think there is anything sacred in dirt and poverty and refuses to believe that the Deity wishes to put any such curses on humanity.

If the Messiah is coming not to destroy the world but to improve it, He will naturally need an appropriate terrestrial residence while organizing it, Mrs. Littleton reasons. Some of the world's finest residences are on Long Island and they have been deemed worthy of housing nobility, royalty and even His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. But if the Messiah arrives presumably in the flowing robes and sandaled feet shown in the early paintings, women in decollete and even men in sombre evening dress would hardly look right. In short skirts and plus fours of daytime they would perhaps look even worse. And their houses also, splendid as they are, would be incongruous.

Mrs. Littleton has considered all that. Not only does she dress in blue, gold and purple flowing garments, such as wealthy women of ancient Palestine wore, and thus looks all right to answer the bell in person in case the Messiah should call without first sending word, but her home near Manhasset, Long Island, is as nearly as possible like that of some important Hebrew of Biblical times, except for a few modern worldly conveniences, such as heat, electricity and plumbing. As far as they can be made to live, the gardens are planted with shrubs and flowers such as grow near the Sea of Galilee, including cactus plants, Jerusalem cherries and palm trees. She has tried to grow fig trees like the one the Saviour cursed, but they seem doomed to be Winter-killed. The white stone house itself looks like a picture taken from an old-fashioned family Bible and that is just where its design came from.

Surrounding the house and garden is a high stone wall on which is painted a grand panorama of all the important historical spots of the Holy Land. In case the Messiah should choose to be Mrs. Littleton's guest while organizing his forces to defeat Anti-Christ on the field of Armageddon, He could see on that wall His own village of Nazareth, the Sea of Galilee, Mary's well, Jacob's well, the cedars of Lebanon, the tomb where many believe He was buried, the walled city of Jerusalem, showing the Wailing Wall, Mount Sinai, the River Jordan and many other scenes, including the battlefield of Armageddon.

On the outer walls of the house are texts from the Bible, in gold and red. Inside, the house is largely a library of religious books, many of them very old and all standing in cases of solid silver. On the floors are rugs of Palestine wool and there are draperies of silk following the descriptions of those in Solomon's temple. Everything in the main room of the house came from Palestine, including an impressive throne chair, made of pearl inlay and as nearly worthy as any chair could be of being occupied by the heir to the throne of heaven.

The ceiling is of gold leaf on which is painted the blue of heaven and the signs of the zodiac, which, to the initiated, like Mrs. Littleton, tell the whole story of the Bible and even this second visitation now about due. At one end hangs a silver star of Bethlehem and under it an electric organ which will play all the well-known religious tunes. Inside and in the gardens the premises are decorated with pottery, wrought metal work and other objects from Palestine.

Mrs. Littleton has provided everything she can think of to make herself worthy of being hostess to the Messiah in his second visit to this planet. However, this most ambitious of all hostesses is not quite positive of the date of the second coming except that it will surely be reasonably soon, perhaps any minute. Or, according to one interpretation, the great event may be more than seven years away, which makes it a long and anxious wait for Mrs. Littleton.

Mrs. Littleton basis her prognostications on two books of the Bible, the Book of Daniel and Revelations, and on Sir Isaac Newton's "Observations on the Book of Daniel, etc."

She believes that the world is drawing near the time appointed for the second coming of Christ.

"This," she says, "is the age of the fulfillment of prophecy. The recent earthquake in England and stock market crash, the World War and the world-wide poverty are all foretold in the Bible. And the return of the Jews to Palestine, which is at present being accomplished, is also foretold."

Of all these signs, to her the most obvious and significant is the return of the Jews, the Zionist movement. Christ will actually appear, she believes, at the close of a tremendous battle to be fought on the plain of Armageddon in Palestine. However, before this battle, the world must endure seven years of spiritual darkness beneath the yoke of a superman, a great dictator, whom the Bible calls Anti-Christ. She thinks that the situation in Russia is favorable to the production of just such a dictator and even hints that Stalin may be the man.

"The world needs its dictator now," she says. "He is coming. He will go to Jerusalem and sit on a throne. Palestine will become the center of the world. And under the dictator's rule there will be seven years of material peace and prosperity, of universal renunciation of Christ and spiritual darkness. Then the dictator will lead the forces of man into their last great battle on the plain of Armageddon. Then Christ will appear and the millenium will begin and last one thousand years. During this time Christ will be the Lord of the world and Satan will be in abeyance. Mankind will be perfect. The millenium will end with the Day of Judgment, when the graves shall be opened and all men judged. Following this, the good will go to heaven, the evil to hell, and Satan will be relegated permanently to hell."

It is possible that the seven years are going on right now under Dictator Stalin, in Russia. Comrade Stalin is atheistic enough and has pulled down enough churches to fit the picture, but Russia has not yet seen any of the seven years of material prosperity or anything but direst poverty. So the world may have to wait another seven years or more.

Mrs. Littleton's prediction of the second coming of Christ is the most recent of many earnest endeavors to interpret the Bible assertions and fix a definite date.

Rev. William Miller had only a common school education, but he thought he understood the Bible better than others and imagined that he heard divine voices, as Joan of Arc did. He was taken so seriously that during the Autumn of 1843 many Eastern farmers refused to harvest their crops on the theory that nobody would live to eat them. In many cases local town officers had the crops harvested and later let the disappointed owners have them for the cost of harvesting.

Those who thought themselves of the elect believed it advisable to give away everything they owned, and many of them did so. When the supposed doomsday arrived, tripped of everything but a sort of muslin nightshirt, such as angels and ghosts are supposed to wear, they ascended the roofs and came down disappointed that everyone but themselves had not been burned to death, and tried to get their property back. Most of them did not get it and the argument they received was something like this:

"You thought going that way would send you to heaven and me to the other place. You guessed wrong. I took a chance, guessed right and I'm going to keep it."

There is a strong element of luck in being a prophet. William Greenfield of Olympia, Washington, after studying the Bible, figured that the end was coming in 1922, with a great flood. So he built an ark, 60 feet by 22, and with a height above water of 18 feet. In this he installed a 100-horsepower gas engine and several tons of canned food. Unfortunately for Mr. Greenfield's reputation, the Pacific Coast failed to produce a flood worth talking about. Yet, if he had only guessed the year 1931 and China as the place, he would have had a flood for his ark, become famous as a major prophet and would have gathered about him many followers.

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Holland Inventor Startles World . . . Science Leads Way to Money-Making Secrets . . . Gold Mines Lost in America!

1001 MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITIES. Popular Mechanics magazine is being eagerly followed by readers in every section of the country, for its money-making suggestions. The editorial and advertising pages of this magazine are filled with tips on spare time and full time money-making opportunities, instructions for making at home articles that can be turned into cash, the latest advances of science and invention with the money-making possibilities they afford. The November issue is a typical example. See for yourself by getting a copy immediately at the nearest newsstand. More than one person has found the road to fortune by reading Popular Mechanics.

TELEVISION IN YOUR OWN HOME NEXT WEEK. Television is definitely here. And now you easily can build your own receiver—by a simplified, advanced design shown in the November issue of Popular Mechanics magazine. A clear diagram and photo of the completed set is given. You can make it for your own amusement and entertainment. A fine opportunity to be ahead of everybody in your locality in television. Popular Mechanics' readers have always been among the first to cash in on new scientific advancements. Developments in Aviation, Radio, Motoring have been foretold to Popular Mechanics' readers months and years ahead. Television is one of the things present readers are finding out about far in advance of the field. Be sure to get your copy of the November issue immediately.

HOW TO TEST YOUR BRAIN. How smart are you? Just how does your brain rank, compared to others? You have always wanted to know. Now experts have prepared a series of brain tests that give you the answer. Test your brain. Then try out your friends. Get a copy of November Popular Mechanics, at any newsstand, and turn to "How Smart Are You?"

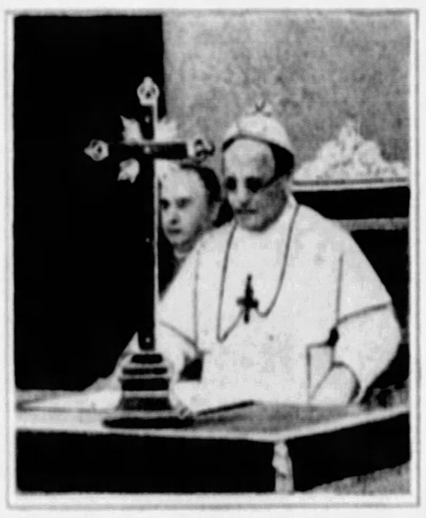
HOME OWNERS HAIL COAL SAVING SECRET. Millions of tons of coal were wasted last winter, says science. But this winter greedy furnaces and stoves can be put on a diet that will save up to ⅓ the usual fuel cost—with homes warmer than ever before. With the instructions furnished in November Popular Mechanics, any handy man or boy can do the things necessary to make a tremendous saving this winter. Get your copy now to insure receiving this money-saving information.

FRESH 50-YEAR-OLD EGGS—NEVER NEAR ICE. It's no joke. Soon you may eat eggs, fruit, meat, vegetables that can't spoil no matter how old. A Holland inventor astounds the world by his discovery which may completely revolutionize refrigerating, canning and preserving. Nov. Popular Mechanics brings details of this discovery.

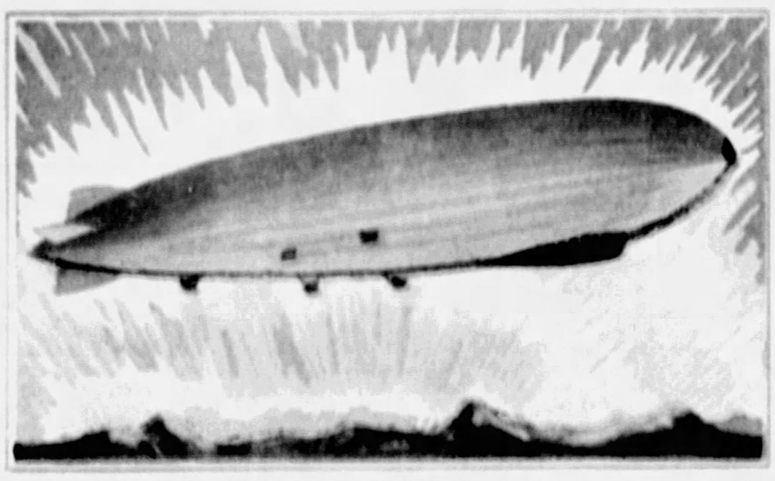
9 MAGIC TRICKS YOU CAN EASILY DO. Nine tricks of the world's most famous magicians are yours in the issue of Popular Mechanics now on sale. See people gaze in amazement as you make soap bubbles bounce and explode—make one egg sink while another floats—turn water into wine, etc., right before their eyes.

CAN'T BLIND THIS MOTORIST. Do you want to save money on repair bills? Do you want to make your car run better? Do you want to have advance information before you purchase another car? Read Popular Mechanics regularly. Get the November issue describing the invention pictured above at any newsstand.

WHO WANTS A GOLD MINE? Strange but true, according to old time prospectors, there are many abandoned gold mines in America. Important clues exist and certain prospectors are now searching them out. The November issue of Popular Mechanics, now on sale at every magazine stand, contains a full account of the forgotten lodes left behind in early gold rushes, with a map of the territory where the mines are said to be located.



VATICAN'S SCIENTIFIC MARVELS. You will be surprised to learn of the transformation that has taken place in the Vatican due to modern science. Read this interesting account that throws a new light on the daily life of Pope Pius XI, in Popular Mechanics, November issue, now on sale everywhere.



WITH THE GRAF IN THE ARCTIC. Eight full pages of pictures in November Popular Mechanics tell the story of the epoch-making arctic flight of the famous Graf Zeppelin. No more thrilling adventure story could ever be told. The captions and pictures portray in detail the experiences and scientific achievements of this flight. Learn how 25,000 miles of arctic water, ice and land were photographed. See the interesting photos of polar wastes just as they appeared from Graf gondolas.

AVIATOR FIGHTS SHARKS. Imagine being adrift in mid-ocean for 5 days without food or water—man-eating sharks leaping at you. V. W. Harshman, fought off the sharks and kept alive on his rubber raft until rescued. How did he do it? Read the story in November Popular Mechanics.

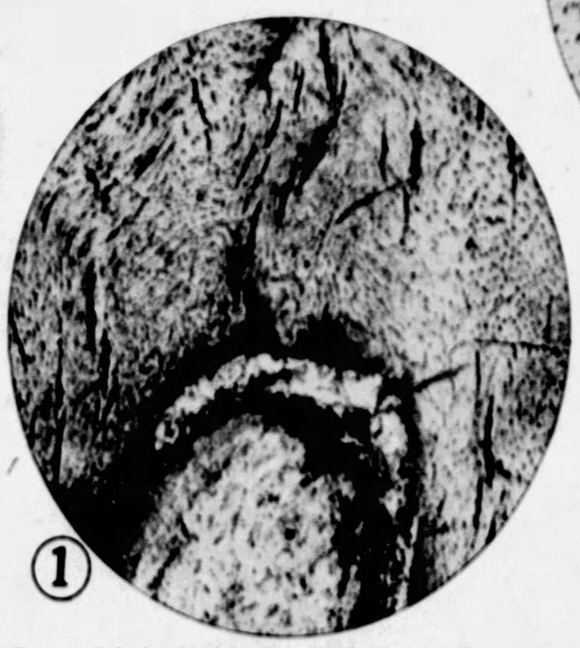
4300 Men and Women Search the World to Make Possible This Unique Magazine

The Popular Mechanics which you purchase at your newsstand is made possible by the work of 4346 skilled correspondents. They make up a system of "listening posts" which covers the entire world. These men and women join hands with science and invention everywhere. They search ceaselessly for new money-making ideas. They report thrilling adventures, exploits and achievements from the arctic ice fields to the equatorial jungles. November Popular Mechanics is now on sale at all newsstands. It contains more than 400 pictures. The illustrations on this page indicate only a few highlights of its almost 200 pages of fascinating, instructive, profit-bringing articles. In it you may find an idea worth thousands of times its trifling cost. It delves into every field of interest to modern, wide-awake human beings—radio, television, aviation, motoring, electricity—mystery, adventure, romance. **And it's all true. It's fact, not fiction.** Get your copy now at the nearest newsstand.

How China Plates Doubled England's Population in 50 Years

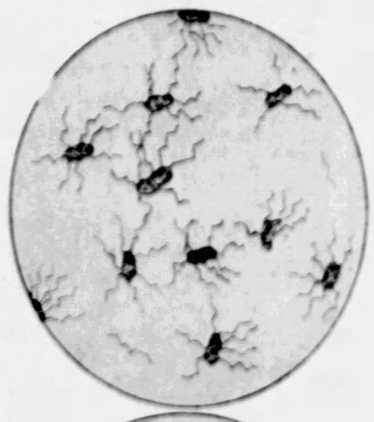
Discovery by Scientists That Germs Breeding in Crevices in the Old-Fashioned Wooden Bowls Spread Death and Disease, Until Glazed Tableware Was Introduced in the Reign of King George III

Photograph of a Wooden Bowl, One-Quarter Actual Size, Used by a Well-to-Do English Family to Eat From 300 Years Ago. It Was Hand-Cut From a Solid Piece of Wood, and a Small Knot Is Visable at One Side. The Spots 1 and 2 Are Shown Elsewhere in Enlarged Photographs, Which Reveal the Crevices Where Germs Live and Breed.



A Portion of the Inside of the Same Bowl, Showing a Part of the Knot and the Cracks Around It Enlarged Eight Times by Micro-Photography. Within These Crevices Disease Germs Collected, Lurked and Increased, Fed by Food Juices as Though They Were in the Culture Tubes of a Modern Scientist, and Passing Out Into the Food of the Next Eater From the Bowl, Infected Him With Disease.

One of the Cracks at the Side of the Knot in the Wooden Bowl Enlarged Twelve Times: the Micro-Photograph Shows Also the Natural Pores of the Wood Which Provided Shelter for the Minute Disease-Causing Organisms. The Crack Itself Is Big Enough to Harbor Thousands of Germs, Undisturbed by the Inefficient Cleaning of the Wooden Tableware.



The Germs of Dysentery (Enlarged 2,000 Times) and Typhoid Fever (Enlarged 2,500 Times), Two of the Disease Germs Which Probably Caused the Greatest Mortality Among the Users of the Wooden Tableware, and Whole Colonies of Which Could Use as Their Home the Crack Shown in the Micro-Photograph at the Left.

WHEN King George III ascended the throne in 1760, England's population was double what it had been in 1260, five hundred years before. But in 1810, only fifty years later, it had doubled again. What was it that had permitted the English to increase in numbers as rapidly in fifty years as before that had taken five hundred years?

Science, studying this curious problem, suspects that the one hundred per cent increase in population was served to England on china plates, which were introduced there at this time. They replaced the wooden dishes, bowls and platters which were in common use before that. The cracks, knots and pores in this wooden tableware were ideal shelters for many kinds of disease germs. The smooth glazed, easily-cleaned surfaces of the china afforded no harbor for these germs. Consequently, fewer germs found their way into the bodies of King George's subjects by way of their mouths, there was a marked decrease in various intestinal diseases which had caused the deaths of children especially, and the comparatively swift doubling of the population was the natural result.

This explanation was recently suggested by Dr. C. T. Currelly, Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archeology, at Toronto, Canada. Dr. Currelly pointed out that there was no evidence of any unusual increase in the number of births, and no unusual lack of wars or other circumstances which would account for the increase.

The only known factor that could have produced the condition was the revolution in tableware, and there was enough evidence of the dirty, germ-collecting and germ-breeding qualities of the wooden dishes to make this theory entirely reasonable. Additional evidence of its truth is that a sharp increase in population took place in other European countries which, at about this same time changed their old wooden and rough unglazed tableware for china dishes.

Ages ago, when humanity lived in caves, they had no table manners but they had far fewer germ diseases than modern man. They ate their roots and vegetables raw, and when they had meat they ate it raw, too, or crudely cooked on the fire. They gnawed their bones and chunks of meat while holding them in their hands. They had no dirty plates because they had no plates. Nothing that could be eaten was ever left of the dinner, and what was left was thrown away. Even after they had invented a clay pot and cooked their food in it, the heat killed any germs that might have developed through its inside not having been thoroughly cleaned.

And it was not long before they learned to glaze these pots by covering the surface with the dust of some mineral that melted easily in the fire and left a thin layer of glass-like substance; which is the same way, incidentally, that smooth glazes still are made on articles of clay or earthenware. After that, the cooking pot ceased to be even a potential menace as a germ carrier.

There is no evidence that the ancient Egyptians ever used wooden platters or dishes. In early times, the well-to-do sat around the side of the dining room as people do today in a buffet lunch. Servants brought the food around in hampers and everybody dipped in and ate with their fingers. The common people simply ate from the common pot in the same way. Later, glazed earthenware and in the case of the nobility or wealthy, vessels of metal were used, but no individual plates.

In Roman times people still had these glazed articles, and rich Romans ate too from plates of gold and silver, like the silver utensils found recently in one of the houses buried by the volcanic eruption that destroyed Pompeii, and not long ago described in this magazine. Roman table manners were cleanly and probably reasonably sanitary. Each eater merely helped himself out of the dish passed around, sometimes with his fingers and sometimes with a knife or piece of stick.

The germ trouble came in, it is probable, with the invention of tables at which to eat instead of couches to recline on while slaves carried the dishes of eatables in and out. This brought about the invention at the same time of wooden table utensils, especially the eating boards shaped like the modern plates and bowls, and the wooden trough in which some kinds of food were served. This happened during the Dark Ages, after the fall of the Roman Empire.

An Early 15th Century Cartoon of Another Kind of Dinner Party in Which the Diners Are Eating From Wooden Plates.

Early Man Had No Table Manners, but His Lack of Unsanitary Tableware Relieved Him of Many Diseases Caused by the Germs in the Wooden Bowls and Troughs of Civilized England and Europe a Couple of Centuries Ago. Reconstruction of a Neanderthal Man of About 20,000 B. C. by Field Museum, Chicago.

An Italian Dinner Party of the 15th Century, From an Old Woodcut. The Italians Did Not Use Tableware to Any Extent, Unlike the English, Preferring to Help Themselves With Their Fingers From the Common Dish Like the Figure at the Rear Right, and Throwing the Bones to the Dogs. Methods Which, Though Unsanitary Enough, Saved Them From Germ-Infected Plates.

The art of making glazed earthenware, well known to the Roman potters, had died out. People had become too poor to afford the dishes of silver or other metal that the Roman patricians had used. The food was cooked in unglazed clay pots or perhaps in iron ones like modern kettles, but it was eaten on greasy wooden tables and out of still dirtier bowls, boards and troughs of the same material.

Even at the table of a noble or a member of the royal family not many years before King George came to the throne, there was likely to be a common pot of stew or other cooked foods which went the rounds; first to the King or to the head of the family, and then to others in the order of their rank. From this common pot each diner helped himself, using a large wooden or horn spoon, his private hunting knife or his fingers. The individual portion of food went onto the wooden plate or into the wooden trough. This had been wiped off, no doubt, since the previous meal, but it is most unlikely that it had been boiled or treated in any other way that would kill germs. This because boiling or scalding injures wood.

Now even sound wood contains, the microscope shows, a multitude of tiny cracks and pores formed by the fibres of the wood and the spaces between them. Often the wooden bowls contained knots and larger cracks, like those in the three hundred-year-old English eating bowl, a photograph of which appears on this page. These pores, cracks and defects were large enough to accommodate millions of living disease germs. They were nourished, furthermore, by the juices of the food which seep into the utensil when in use, and are never completely cleaned out. The germs found, in fact, a culture medium in which they thrived as lustily as those which are propagated in test tubes by scientists today for the sake of studying them.

It was easy for them to live in the cracks from meal to meal, or even from week to week, and to slip out into the food the next time the wooden dish or trough was used. Thus they infected the next diner. And thus, it is probable, many kinds of germs were spread over Europe merely by the prevailing methods of eating.

In spite of the lack of accurate statistics of the prevalence or virulence of diseases in former times, there are many historical accounts which prove that England and Europe were immensely more disease ridden than now. Every few years there came an epidemic of the bubonic plague like the Black Death, or like the Great Plague of London, described so vividly by Defoe. Typhus fever followed the armies and killed more soldiers than war. Typhoid fever existed everywhere, and killed hundreds of thousands of people. Diphtheria, influenza, pneumonia, cholera, dysentery and scores of other diseases ravaged the civilized world.

As long ago as 1658, more than a century before the beginning of the reign of George III, a Jesuit monk named Athanatius Kircher had used a crude microscope and had seen tiny, moving creatures which he concluded were worms. He decided, quite rightly, that these microscopic worm-like things had something to do with the cause of disease, but he could not prove it and the rest of the scientific world was sceptical. It was not until two hundred years later that the unmistakable experiments of Pasteur established the germ theory of disease.

Accordingly the kings and commoners and even the physicians of Europe in the first years of the Seventeenth Century continued to eat off germ-saturated wooden plates, and continued to die by millions from all kinds of diseases without dreaming that the causes of these unnecessary deaths were the tiny, worm-like germs which Father Kircher had discovered and which were being absorbed by people continually by contact, in the air that was breathed, from the bites of infected insects like fleas and mosquitoes and in materials that were swallowed like food and drink.

The great damage of the germ-laden plate probably was worked by means of the germs which normally live in food and drink and enter the body in these ways.

One of these germs is that of typhoid fever, and many an epidemic of this disease, especially among children, was spread by infected plates. A generation ago health officers discovered that a few individuals can become infected with typhoid germs and remain so without being really ill. These are the so-called "carriers" of this disease; people who may go around the country for years ignorant of the fact that they have a mild but continual case of typhoid fever and that they are scattering billions of these death-dealing bacilli everywhere that they go. Imagine what one of these carriers in a community might do, with wooden plates to aid him, in giving typhoid fever to everybody with whom he came in contact.

Another germ that must have been spread from the uncleaned cracks of the wooden plates is that of cholera. This germ is easily spread, also, in water, and in the days before modern water systems were invented many water supplies were germ laden, and took toll of millions of lives.

But the chief germs that were spread by the wooden plates and that played the largest role in keeping down the European population of the time must have been those which cause diseases of the dysentery type, especially the "summer complaint" of children.

The most dangerous one of these germs is really a tiny animal, not unlike the germ of malaria, instead of a small living plant like the germs of typhoid fever or of diphtheria. There was plenty of room in the pores and cracks of a wooden plate for these animal germs to lurk and live, and it is probable that no one ever ate a meal from one of the wooden utensils without swallowing a few millions of them, as well as other kinds which also live in food and cause diseases of the intestinal tract.

The final abandonment of wooden table utensils for everybody was a result of commerce with China. When the ancient art of making glazed earthenware fell into disuse during the dark ages in Europe, it survived and even increased in China. As soon as ship captains and travellers began to visit that country again, between three and four centuries ago, these Chinese dinner plates were brought back to Europe. These imported plates were far too expensive for daily use by ordinary people, just as Chinese silks are too expensive today for most women to use them for kitchen aprons. But the Chinese plates soon were copied by potters in France, in Germany and in Holland.

By the time that George III was getting ready to ascend the English throne, the Holland china plates were becoming common in England. A few years afterward English potters began to produce them, too. They became fashionable, then cheap, then universal.

The lurking place of the germs was gone forever, for no germ can find a lodging on the smooth, crackless surface of a china plate.

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Secrets of the Surete, The Fre

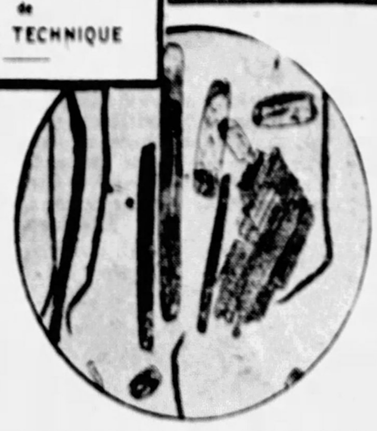
Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Polic

How Modern Scientific Methods Unr

Details of R

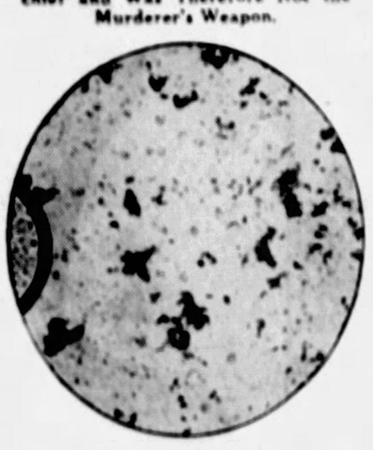
graphs of

Police Photograph Taken from Above, and Showing Larue as He Lay Dead Beside the Bed When Mr. Ashton-Wolfe and the Surete Detectives Arrived at the Scene of the Murder.



Microscopic Photograph of Wood Pulp Used for Making Paper, and Found on the Bloody Knife Blade That Had Been Wiped on a Sheet of Paper.

Micro-Photograph of Cotton Fibre Found on a Hunting Knife, Which Had Been Wiped With a Handkerchief and Was Therefore Not the Murderer's Weapon.



Micro-Photograph of Iron, Carbon and Oil Found Adhering to the Footprints of the Murderer in Mme. Lemaire's Garden.

Micro-Photograph of Dust Composed of Cement, Brick and Stone and Glass, Found on Decauville's Coat Sleeves.

The Bottle on Which the Supposed Fingerprint Was Found —Shown by the Circle Drawn Around It.

Enlarged Photograph of the Supposed Fingerprint, Which Turned Out to Be from a Portion of the Hand and Therefore Worthless.

An Etching of Mlle. Moreau, as She Really Appeared.

The Ear of Larue, the Missing Man, Who Masqueraded as Brignolles, the Well-Known Champion Bicycle Rider.

The Ear of the Real Brignolles, Which Proved to the French Police That Larue and the Bicycle Champion Were Not the Same.

Mlle. Moreau, Disguised as a Gigolette, an Apache Girl of the Lowest Type. She Assumed This Guise So She Might Accompany the French Detectives to the Cellars and Dens of the Paris Underworld in Search of Colin, the Murderer.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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DR. COLOMBANI, the Italian fingerprint expert, was decidedly hostile, and his little animal eyes gleamed aggressively as Bertillon explained in detail the intricacies of the verbal portrait, which made identification so swift and infallible.

"Features are superficial and easily changed, *etre signore*," the doctor at last interrupted, explosively. "In France you probably have not to combat such subtle brains as we of the Italina Questura encounter. Our criminals are past masters at disguise, and your system would fail in every case. Fingerprints, and fingerprints only, can be relied upon, and a close collaboration between your department and mine will not become possible until you adopt our methods."

"Fingerprints are excellent," Bertillon replied gently, "when you can get them, but you cannot step up in public to a man you suspect, and request him to give you the impression of his hands. Moreover, fingerprints are quite useless if the wanted man has never been arrested and his chart, therefore, is not in the records. I fancy that here is a case in point," and he drew a letter from a pile of documents before him.

"This is from a girl, Madeleine Moreau, an artist's model," Bertillon continued. "She posed for the famous picture, 'Diana at the Spring,' that triumphed at this year's salon. Mademoiselle Moreau is coming this afternoon, at four, to consult us. It seems her sweetheart, Jules Brignolles, has vanished since winning the Circuit of France cycle race."

"Jules Brignolles?" Chief Inspector Rousseau exclaimed. "Why, that's impossible. I saw him come in by the Neuilly Gate, escorted by a crowd of admirers. He is now at his training camp."

"I know that," my chief retorted with a smile, "but the letter suggests that a substitution has taken place. By the way, was the fellow not involved in some shady business several months ago? Look up his record, Rousseau, and let me have it at once, the girl will be here any minute now—hurry, please!"

"I do not see—" the Italian was beginning irritably, but our chief held up his hand:

"Wait, please, doctor. There is the signal announcing the young lady," and a crystal globe on Bertillon's desk glowed brightly. "It is not that I am stubborn, nor unnecessarily vain of a system which it has taken some years to evolve, but it would be well if you were convinced that fingerprints, unsupported by other evidence, are not infallible. Well, Rousseau?" as our colleague returned with a chart.

"A queer case, monsieur, which caused Brignolles to be arrested. A bank official was waylaid and robbed in June last year in a novel manner. Just as he had turned into a deserted lane leading to his house, a man dressed in striped jersey and knickers suddenly swept up on a racing cycle, knocked him down with a swinging blow from a cudgel, seized a bag containing 15,000 francs in gold and notes, which the cashier was in the habit of taking once a week to the local mayor, and disappeared as swiftly and silently as he had come. It was the last day of the annual race, curiously enough, and the bank official declared that the robber was Jules Brignolles, whose picture had appeared in all the papers. The famous cyclist was detained two days, but so many people had seen him at his training quarters at the time the aggression took place that it was obvious he could not have committed it."

"Good—since he was arrested we have his photograph," Bertillon exclaimed, "and his fingerprints," he added, glancing at the Italian with a glint of amusement. "Bring the girl in now—this promises to be interesting."

As my old friend, Inspector Louys, threw the door wide, a pretty young girl stood framed in the opening.

"Monsieur Bertillon!" she queried in a timid voice. "I thought—I had hoped——"

"Come in, mademoiselle," my chief exclaimed cheerfully, rising and moving a chair so that the light from the window would fall on her face. "You find us in conclave because your letter has whetted our curiosity. These are my colleagues, so you may speak without reserve. How long have you known Jules Brignolles, and what has happened?"

"I first met Jules at the house of a friend about six months ago—just after the Ardennes circuit. We fell in love, and I promised to marry him as soon as his means would permit it. I did not see him very often—the firm whose cycles he races advertise constantly, and sent him abroad. Much depended on this last circuit, for if he won we should be able to buy a little house we had chosen at St. Cloud, and I naturally followed his progress with anxiety. To my surprise I received a letter three days ago from Clermont-Ferrant, the last lap before Paris, asking me not to meet him on his arrival. It was vague—he would be so tired and dusty, and—oh, a lot of silly reasons to which no girl would pay any attention.

"However, since he promised to come to my rooms later, I hired a cab and, with some friends, watched the finish of the race from a distance. It was wonderful—I felt so proud of my Jules, he was first, as you know. To my surprise and disappointment, he didn't come as agreed, although I waited until midnight. My mother had prepared a little dinner, and his apparent neglect made me very unhappy. Early the next morning—yesterday, that is—I hurried to his training camp. The man I saw there resembled my Jules indeed—but he was a stranger. I am afraid I became angry, because everyone assured me this stranger was truly Monsieur Brignolles, and made fun of me; so, in despair, I wrote to you.

"You once helped my uncle when the police would have arrested him, Jacques Moreau, do you remember? Jules had bet heavily on his own success, and, together with the prize money, must have had a very large sum in his possession. I fear something has happened to him," and the girl stopped, breathless from her hurried, eager recital, tears trembling on her beautiful lashes.

"You have probably a photograph of your sweetheart?" Bertillon queried. "Good—let me see it. Now tell me, who introduced him to you?"

"Oh—I forget—no—it was a girl friend. Why do you ask?"

Bertillon waved the question aside. "Have you ever been with him at a public gathering, a race or some such thing, where others addressed him by name? In fact, to put it bluntly, what proof have you that your sweetheart was truly the famous cyclist?"

"Why, monsieur," the girl cried, startled, "his picture is in all the papers. I've seen it dozens of times, and he showed me letters, offers from other firms."

"Yes; but newspaper pictures are not very clear. You admitted just now that this stranger resembled the man you have known as Brignolles. Now, look at this. Who is it?" And Bertillon covered the police chart Rousseau had brought with a piece of paper, so that only the profile portrait remained visible.

"That is my fiancee," the girl cried vehemently—then, on a falling note, "At least—yes, I am sure. Do you mean the man I love, lied; that he is not?"

"Did you ever notice his ears?" my chief continued, ignoring the question. "Are they big—small, is the lobe detached, in short, is this his ear?" and he quickly cut a small hole in a sheet of paper and laid it over the portrait, covering all but that organ.

"I cannot tell," the girl said in a low voice, and I saw she was deadly pale, "the picture is too small, but I do not think it is. Jules had ears like a girl. I remember teasing him once. I said he should have them pierced for earrings. What does it mean, monsieur?"

"You must give me time to investigate, mademoiselle," Bertillon answered gently. "Meanwhile do not worry. I promise to communicate with you tomorrow without fail. Give me your word, however, not to mention this matter to anyone."

"And if my fiance should come——"

"Why, then, all will be well; you'll no longer need my help," Bertillon replied with assumed lightness as he conducted the girl to the door. When she had gone he turned swiftly to me and said: "Take these two pictures to the camera room. I want enlarged photographs of the ears—hurry, please; we'll wait here."

Although I used every artifice known to me, an hour passed before I returned with the two prints, hastily blotted and still damp. Something about the frozen expression on every face as I entered my chief's room caused me to halt in the act of placing the photographs before him. I saw then that a gendarme, hot, dusty and breathless, stood near the window, mopping his face and wiping the lining of his cap.

"Well?" Bertillon said, a hard ring in his voice. "Any difference?"

"The two extremes; no resemblance whatever," I replied. Bertillon studied the prints a moment, then without a word handed them to Dr. Colombani, and, rising, said crisply: "A murder has been committed at Choisy-le-Roi, and the real or the false Brignolles involved. A car is already waiting, we'll go there at once. Those photographs will be invaluable; bring the portraits from which you copied them also," he added, turning to me. "Now, doctor, we'll see which proves the more useful, fingerprints or my method."

During the drive to the pleasant Summer resort Rousseau gave me a brief outline of the news the gendarme had brought.

"The victim is a woman, Mademe Gisele

rench Detective Police

olice Laboratories of France, Explains Unravel Baffling Crimes and Gives of Remarkable Cases, With Photo- of the Evidence from Official Records

THE methods of modern science, developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and elsewhere, and now being applied to the detection of crime in the police laboratories of France, Germany and England, have been revealed from time to time to readers of the American Weekly.

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), perhaps the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigation or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

"Since a light shone from a window at the back, I made a running leap and drew myself level with the top of the wall, hoping to attract attention by shouting. Failing that, I was determined to climb over. Hardly had I shouted once when I perceived suddenly a huge black shadow on the window shade, which quickly resolved itself into two struggling figures. Even as I stared, not as yet realising what this might mean, I saw a blow struck, a shrill scream reached me, and one of the figures seemed to crumble."

Lemaire. She was once a dancer at the Folies Bergeres. A handsome creature; the men were all crazy about her. She married the richest, Oswald Lemaire, the company promoter, and when he died a year later you'd have thought she'd have settled down to enjoy life. But no—quite the reverse. She was mad for more money. Money for its own sake, I mean. Not to spend it, like most women, but to hoard it up and gloat over the chink of gold and the crisp feel of new bank notes. So she became a money lender, a usurer; it's in the blood, I expect; her father ran a crooked gambling hell. Her rate of interest was abominable, and her ruthless action when notes of hand fell due and were not paid has caused more than one suicide.

"We have known of her for some time, because she was not averse to a bit of blackmail by all accounts, but she managed to steer just within the law. Her house, the Villa des Tilleuls, is in the nature of a stronghold. Massive doors, barred windows, and a high wall with broken glass on top. Her beastly business made it necessary she should live alone—although I'll bet she knew the dangers. Her end does not surprise me. Rumor has it that her dashing charms and her money attracted many strange lovers.

"This morning, the housekeeper, who did not live on the premises, but had a key, found the front door still bolted when she arrived. There is a little wicket—a 'judas'—in that door, through which Madame Lemaire took stock of her visitors before admitting them. This stood wide open, so when the servant found she could not get in, she not only rang peal after peal, but shouted through the judas. Alarmed at the unusual silence, she at once fetched a gendarme, and together they entered through a back door, which was not fastened. They found Madame Lemaire sprawling on the carpet of her boudoir on the first floor. She had been stabbed and was quite dead.

"Thereupon the gendarme very wisely touched nothing, and remained on guard, while the housekeeper ran to the police station for assistance. Now comes the queer part of this business. When the Commissaire made a perfunctory search of the house he discovered the body of a young man dressed in gray jersey and cycling knickers lying in the bedroom adjoining the boudoir. This unexpected complication caused him to send for the chief."

"But Bertillon said something about Brignolles or the other man being involved," I exclaimed.

"Of course, the dead man is either the famous cyclist or the fellow who was to marry Mademoiselle Moreau"

"That's why I told you to bring those portraits," Bertillon, who had overheard our conversation, remarked, turning half round. "Here we are—stop the car at the corner, Louys, and see that police guard all approaches. I must get a general impression first."

Little could be seen of the villa, which stood in a large garden on the corner of a broad but sparsely inhabited avenue. It was screened on the one side by spreading trees, and on the other, facing a country lane, by a high wall. The gates, too, were protected by unusually thick sheet iron. The Commissaire and a captain of gendarmes were eager to recount what they had found, but before questioning them Bertillon examined the lane and the wall, then he approached the main entrance with quick, alert steps.

"Were these gates open, do you know, when the servant came?" he queried, after a cursory greeting.

"No. I questioned the servant on that point, but she has a key," the Commissaire replied. "Nothing has been touched, monsieur. The doctor I summoned merely assured himself that both man and woman were beyond help. We even left the blind down as it was, and switched on the electric light to search the house."

"Then the light was not burning in the room where the crime was committed?"

"No, monsieur—" then, hesitatingly, "Partout——" this to the gendarme who had accompanied us, "you were the first to enter the bedroom. Was the light burning?"

"No; it was not, monsieur. But the door was ajar, so I switched on my pocket lamp to avoid treading on anything on the floor. The room was very dark."

"How did the man die?" Bertillon questioned further.

"Poison, the doctor says; a violent poison that killed almost instantly. Some preparation of cyanide."

"Then it was not he who switched off the light. That points to another, the murderer, probably, and a cool customer, used to crime, I should say. How did these two enter—any indications?"

"Yes, the back door, which was neither bolted nor locked when the officer examined it, has holes drilled around the bolts; a wire was probably inserted to draw them back, the lock was then picked."

"So—it would seem then that the dead man was not an accomplice. Very well, please wait here," and beckoning to me, Bertillon entered the garden. An evil atmosphere emanated from the house, due, no doubt, to the ugly barred windows and nail-studded door, to which an open wicket gave the finishing touch. It might have been the portal of a prison or an asylum. Skirting the flowerbeds and gravel path we soon arrived at the rear entrance, where it was evident at once that a forced entry had been made by a skilled burglar.

"Too many holes—the fellow did not know the position of the bolts," Bertillon remarked thoughtfully. "Well, come along, we'll go upstairs now."

Broad, carpeted stairs led to the first floor, where a policeman stood on duty. The stained glass window allowed little light to enter the passage, and the two rooms, a boudoir and a bedroom, where the bodies lay, were very dark. My chief pressed a switch on the wall, then he pointed to the windows. "The shutters to the front are locked, we'll leave them so, but you may release that blind, we shall see well enough then."

As the cream-colored blind snapped up I had my first clear glimpse of this room of grim tragedy. On a small table in the centre stood an empty wine bottle, a decanter half full of cognac and a plate of biscuits. An overturned wine glass lay on the edge of this plate, while a second glass had fallen or had been thrown to the floor and broken. A struggle had probably taken place near the window, where a chair had been overturned and broken. Then I noticed that a curtain had been torn from its rings and the full horror of the scene that had been enacted the preceding night burst on me. Half concealed by the heavy folds of this curtain, which was still gripped in her hands, lay Madame Lemaire. Her handsome, swarthy face was terribly distorted and the brown stain on her silken gown as, also, the pool of dry blood by her side, showed that the assassin's knife must have pierced the heart. Her long black, lustrous hair, twisted in sinuous coils about her body, made a sombre frame to this grim picture.

While Bertillon examined the boudoir with electric lamp and lenses, measuring and scribbling in his famous notebook, I tiptoed to the bedroom. I knew what to expect, yet a shudder shook my nerves as I focussed the beam from my torch on the bed, and saw, crouching on the floor and clutching the sheet, on which his hand had left a crimson stain, a broad-shouldered, strongly built youth. His face rested against the mattress and a glance at his ears showed me that this was indeed poor Madeleine Moreau's sweetheart, and not the famous Brignolles. While I stood there, vainly trying to understand what had happened, my chief joined us. Ignoring the body, he pointed to some smudges on the fawn-colored carpet.

"That fellow was admitted by the woman, she knew him—expected him probably—hence the open wicket of the big door. They were drinking and making merry when the murderer came; but what happened thereafter is still a puzzle. Apparently this young fellow stood calmly by while his sweetheart was stabbed, and then actually drank poison from that glass on the floor. The fragments reek of mercury cyanide. I can visualize his gasp of horror as the first pangs of approaching dissolution seized him and the glass dropped from his nerveless fingers. An instant later he staggered blindly to the bed and collapsed—dead."

"How do you know the woman was killed first?" I asked in surprise.

"Because the blood on his hand is the woman's, and these smudges his feet made on the carpet are her blood, also. He probably caught her as she fell—and thus stained his hands and shoes. Then, perhaps, there was a quarrel with the assassin—no, hardly a quarrel—or he would not afterward have hobnobbed with the fellow and thus swallowed the poisoned wine. Well, first the motive. We may take it only three need be considered—jealousy, greed or revenge. Get busy with your camera; I'll see, meanwhile, if there are any signs of a robbery."

Hardly had I completed my work when Bertillon came back and, sitting down at the table, began to write. I waited in silence until he looked up with a grim smile.

"Listen to this," he began. "See if you can pick any holes in it. Wait—you'd better call Dr. Colombani, Rousseau and the Commissaire, they may have their points of view also."

All three were impatiently pacing up and down in the corridor and needed no second bidding. When they were seated, Bertillon began to read slowly.

"This woman," he said, "was a money lender and not averse to cruelly squeezing her victims. Here is a letter signed Alphonse D., which got caught by the edge of the drawer in which she kept loose receipts, and pushed into the tiny space behind. This Alphonse was here yesterday, and is probably the unknown assassin. She was apparently pressing him for payment, had threatened to inform his employers, and he had promised to come last night after dark with the money. The letter is that of a frightened but not necessarily weak or timid man.

"The fellow in the jersey came before this Alphonse, however, about nine I fancy, because the servant leaves at eight generally and Madame Lemaire had dined alone. The remains of the meal are in the kitchen. He rang the doorbell, which proves the gates had been left unlocked, and she thereupon looked through the judas, admitted him, conducted him to her boudoir and placed wine, cognac and biscuits on the table. That in itself shows that the first visitor was not Alphonse, because she would have received him in the office downstairs. She was not the type to mix business with sentiment. She and her friend had time to empty half the decanter, but curiously enough the liqueur glasses from which they drank are not here. The post-mortem will show if they also drank some wine.

"So far we are stating facts—now begins the mystery," Bertillon continued. "Either this Alphonse or someone else came and climbed over the wall—why? Because obviously the gate had meanwhile been locked. In doing so he cut his hand on the fringe of glass. I have found traces of blood on a jagged point and deeply marked footprints in the garden, where he jumped down. The wall is eight feet high, so he was an athletic fellow. He tip-toed across the garden, forced the back door, crept upstairs, surprised the couple in the boudoir and killed first the woman and then the man.

"Some time elapsed between the two crimes, because the fellow in the jersey opened drawers and cupboards, collected money and jewelry, how much I cannot say, while the murderer sat here and calmly smoked a cigarette, with the poisoned wine ready to hand. He is a formidable creature who takes no chances. The dead man's fingerprints are plentiful, but those of the unknown nowhere to be found, except one single imprint on the bottle. Notice anything queer about that bottle, by the way, Rousseau?"

My colleague examined it long and thoughtfully and finally smelled it. "Why, it reeks of petrol," he cried.

"More than that—motor spirit," Bertillon re-

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Good Time By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PEGGY DEANE, an orphan of English stage folk is brought up in Switzerland by a puritanical aunt. Upon the aunt's death she hurries to London and spends the little money her aunt has left her in an attempt to catch up with the normal good time she has missed.

Penniless, unable to earn a living, and owing a hotel bill she carries out an amateurish blackmail plot to compromise a respectable married citizen in her bedroom. Intrigued by the girl's beauty and intelligence the man gives her $200. She realizes he has done it merely out of kindness when she discovers he is not the respectable married citizen she intended to blackmail, but Peter Graves, a brilliant and successful young playwright.

Graves points out that he could send her to prison for her folly and asks her why she did it. She frankly confesses for money to enjoy the good time she has been denied all her life.

The playwright suggests she work off her hotel bill and the $200 by acting as his secretary-companion for eight weeks. During the day she will be his secretary and in the evening his companion in the gay life of the theatre, and thus she can have her good time and pay off her debt. He will always have first call on her services, however.

Peggy agrees enthusiastically.

The first night on her new job she meets Tony Walham, a matinee idol, and Julie Carrol, a prominent actress. After dinner Tony suggests they all go on to a night club but Peter vetoes the idea for himself and Peggy. Back at the hotel Peter overhears her agree on the telephone to slip out and join Tony at the night club, but he does not wait to hear her change her mind and refuse.

Peggy masters the intricacies of stenography and becomes an efficient secretary and companion. At a rehearsal she meets Joe Kempner, a producer who knew her parents.

"Maybe you can even tell me what I want to know," the Reporter Said to Peggy. "I'm from the Evening News. My office has a story that Mr. Graves and Miss Julie Carroll are engaged to be married."

CHAPTER VII.

Peggy Begins to Wonder.

THE rehearsal went on. Julie and Peggy went down into the darkened stalls and watched from there.

Peter arrived and joined Joe on the stage. He spoke over the footlights to them at the beginning, but soon devoted himself to the work in hand. It was a very quiet, very capable Peter she saw this afternoon. The Peter of the jazz parties that she had seen recently had disappeared altogether. He was entirely concentrated on his work. Glancing once at Julie by her side Peggy noticed that she also was absorbed in the people on the stage.

But Peter and Julie left early. They were going to have tea with an American manager who wanted to kill two birds with one stone. Peggy was going back to the hotel to work. She stayed on at the rehearsal for some time after they left, talking in the rest intervals with Joe Kempner.

When, reluctantly, she dragged herself away and walked down the passage to the stage door, she heard Peter's name being spoken.

A young man with a soft gray hat tilted carelessly but effectively on one side of his head was speaking to the doorkeeper.

"Mr. Graves has been gone half an hour," the doorkeeper said.

The young man looked disappointed. His lean, keen face showed brown and hard above the soft blue collar of his shirt.

"Do you know where I can get him?"

Peggy came up to them.

"Here's Mr. Graves' secretary," the doorkeeper said. "Perhaps she knows."

The young man turned eagerly. He lifted his hat and put it back at the same angle.

"Maybe you can even tell me what I want to know," the reporter said to Peggy. "I'm from the Evening News. My office has a story that Mr. Graves and Miss Julie Carrol are engaged to be married."

Peggy stood motionless. The doorkeeper, all eyes and ears, showed his interest.

"Can you tell me if that's O. K.?" the young man said. "We are naturally anxious to know the truth. There's been a rumor for some time apparently about Mr. Graves and Miss Carrol. And we'd like to publish confirmation."

"Naturally," Peggy said.

"Can you put me in touch with Mr. Graves?"

"Not before seven o'clock this evening."

"Is it true, then? Can I say the report's all right?"

She shook her head slowly.

"I don't think so."

His face fell.

"They're not engaged? They are not going to be married?"

She could have told him where to telephone Peter direct for the information. But she was Peter's secretary, and secretaries have to be efficient.

"They're not engaged to be married," she said firmly.

"I can publish that?" he asked insistently. "I have your authority? I can say that you, as Mr. Graves' secretary, deny the report?"

Peggy did not hesitate.

"Yes," she said, "you can!"

She read her denial of the engagement in the newspaper that evening. A picture of Peter and Julie playing golf somewhere illustrated the account.

Peter did not say much about it.

"The rumor might have been true," he suggested quietly to her. "What made you so positive it wasn't?"

"Instinct, I think."

"That's not enough to go on in these private affairs," he said. "You'd have made a ghastly bloomer if there had been anything in it. One can be too efficient."

"I'm sorry."

She was disappointed. Peter could so easily make her pleased and happy. He seemed to want to discourage her.

"It's all right this time." He saw the disappointment in her face. "But you'd better ask me about these personal things. Anyway, it's one more bit of publicity for Julie. She'll be quite happy."

"For you too," she said quickly. "It won't do the play any harm."

What she said was true. Peter knew that. He might have praised her for it. Instead, he said: "You're learning this game too quickly, Peggy."

Three days later she read the story of his life in the Sunday World. She folded the paper at the page and propped it against the hot water jug on the breakfast table. Peter left her to herself at breakfast. He came down either long before she was awake or long after she had finished eating.

Peggy wondered whether he wanted to avoid her. Something that was rather lovely had gone out of their relationship. The contract still went on, but the spirit that had made it possible seemed to have died. Reading the story in the newspaper, she saw again something of the Peter Graves who had smilingly given her a chance in life when he could so easily have broken her.

For all he had known she might have been just what she appeared to be that night in her bedroom. The mistake she had made in his identity was a mistake that someone cleverer than she might have made. He could have justified any action of his that would have put her out of the way of harming society. He had sportingly (foolishly, most people would say) left his money with her and trusted her to earn it.

She had tried to show him he had been right. She could work a typewriter efficiently six hours after she started to learn. She could work it almost expertly within a couple of days. She flung herself at shorthand. Hours after Peter said good-night to her at her door she sat up in bed, notebook against her knees, wrestling with its weird crooks and quirks.

During the actual working day she served him loyally. She sprang to answer the telephone before Peter had even stirred. She saw the awkward people he did not want to see. "Vamp them," he said to her. "Don't let 'em feel they're going away empty-handed. Put on that funny, quiet smile of yours and they're ours for life!"

And Peggy had vamped them. She had smiled to them when she wanted to go on with her typing. She had given them tea when she wanted to give them poison. She had interrupted Peter at the right moments when silly people were wasting his time. "You haven't forgotten your appointment with Sir Edward," she would say, breaking in on the tedious interview; and Peter would look up, wink gratefully at her and start to his feet exclaiming: "Good heaven, I must go. I'd quite forgotten. I'm so sorry Miss So-and-so, or Mr. Whosit, but I'll have to see you some other time."

It was all a wonderful game to her—and the mythical Sir Edward was their greatest joke. They had howled with laughter together the first day she brought him to life.

Her great aim was to save Peter worry and trouble, to help him in every possible way. He knew she did a lot for him, but he did not really know how much. People called on him for his autograph; young actresses wanted to be given a chance in one of his plays; men and women pleaded with him to read their plays or to send them on to the right quarter; newspapers wanted interviews or articles; magazines asked for short stories; flappers even demanded his photograph. Throughout the day the telephone bell buzzed. The film people at Elstree, his many friends, or his agents continually rang him up.

Peggy worked during the day. But in the evening she played. Peter stuck to his part of the bargain. Nightly he saw to it that she became acquainted with all that there was to know and see in the gay West End. Her own circle of friends widened. She began to feel that she was no longer alone and outcast, but that she had a part in the colorful, eventful life to which Peter had introduced her.

But Peter himself was the great disappointment. She served him faithfully. He responded by drawing away from her and withholding all the pleasant human side of him that had won her in their first encounter.

She read the story with eagerness. She wanted to know more about him. The little she had learned from his friends had given her no clue to this adventurous side of the man. And the Sunday World had certainly done its best with the feature. Across five columns the headline ran, to finish against a big two-column picture of Peter—a smiling, open-air Peter who was a stranger to her.

In the first column there was another picture, a fighting aeroplane crashing downward towards the earth. There was nothing to explain why, but the reader was obviously left to conclude that this was Peter's part in the Great War. And there was still another picture further down the page, an illustration of gold miners in the Yukon. Peggy knew this was taken from a movie and she wondered what Peter had to do with that. She was still wondering at the end of the article, but a caption under the picture made it clear to her at last that the effect sought in printing this picture was purely symbolic. "If Youth Wants to Make Its Way in Life," ran this inspiring caption, "It Must Go Out Into the Great Wide Open Spaces of the World and Seek Adventure, Fight Hardships, and Live Dangerously as Peter Graves and So Many Other Successful Men Did!" The article filled the rest of the page, with all the high lights lifted up in heavy black type.

Peggy wondered why Peter had not insisted on the paper mentioning the revival of his play. All this good material for nothing! "I'd have seen about that if I'd known this was going to appear!" she murmured to herself.

She reached out for her cup. The tea had grown cold while she read. A sudden clangor of church bells told her the hour. She looked at the watch on her wrist.

"Let me get you some fresh tea," Peter said.

He was standing close to her, but his eyes were on the newspaper. She had not heard him approach.

"It's such a marvelous story," she explained, as he sat down and beckoned to the waiter.

"They've colored it a lot. I read it in bed this morning." He was looking very fit in a light flannel suit. A blue spotted tie picked up the color of his eyes. His face was browner than she had thought. He seemed suddenly to have become very like the open-air Peter of the newspaper picture.

"But it's quite wonderful, Peter," she said with enthusiasm. "I'd no idea you had done all this in your life."

"Oh, I'm a wonderful man!" He ordered the tea, picked up the Observer and opened it at the theatre page for the news and critiques. He ran his eyes down a column and then lifted them to her face. "You ought to know that by this time!"

Peggy chilled with dismay. He was in his difficult, evasive mood.

She tried to rally him out of it.

"No wonder so many girls want your autograph!"

"And my photograph!" he said with forced lightness. "We mustn't forget to order a fresh batch of pictures. There'll be a new demand when this play's put on again!"

She seized the occasion to say: "Why didn't you make the Sunday World mention the revival? They've got all this marvelous story for nothing from you. They'd have done it willingly."

Again the faint stir of admiration for the girl came to him.

"I never thought of that," he confessed. Then, to justify his carelessness: "Besides, I don't need it. I'm not hunting publicity. I've got all I want in life."

"You need someone to look after you," she said firmly. "It's just as well you've got an efficient secretary now."

He stiffened against her.

"Yes, but you forget," he answered quickly, "that the secretary's got to be looked after also."

CHAPTER VIII.

A Day by the River.

THE color flowed swiftly into Peggy's pale face and was as swiftly gone. They were silent while the waiter brought the breakfast things to the table and fussed about them. But all the time Peggy grew more miserable.

When the waiter had gone, she said: "Would you like our arrangement to end, Peter?"

He looked up from his plate.

"Why do you ask that?"

"Because I feel I'm not being much use to you."

"On the contrary I think you're an excellent secretary. I don't think I could have got a better." His voice was cool and even.

"But I mean——" she searched for the right way of putting it. "I mean, as a human being. I don't seem to be much use as just a mere person. You're not getting much fun out of it."

"What's that got to do with it? I'm getting efficient service. You're keeping to your part of the contract admirably. You couldn't be better. I think I'm

(Continued on Page 16)

constant Coughing strains the HEART

There's no excuse for letting a constant coughing overwork your heart.

Dissolve a Luden's on your tongue. Let the potent Luden's Menthol Action gently waft cooling, soothing menthol vapors over the irritated throat tissues.

In the familiar yellow package 5c here 10c in Canada

Quickest Relief from Coughing

No more dull Teeth and soft Gums for me thanks to Ipana

1. FRANK WARNED ME ABOUT "PINK TOOTH BRUSH"

There's nothing like having a dental student in the family! Frank warned me about "pink tooth brush". Said soft foods couldn't exercise my gums—and so *I'd* have to. Told me that if I let them go on bleeding, I might find myself with some serious gum trouble like gingivitis, Vincent's Disease, or even pyorrhea.

2. SO I STARTED WITH IPANA AND MASSAGE...

It didn't take me long to follow Frank's advice! I got Ipana Tooth Paste at the drug store. If I knew myself, I was going to get rid of "pink tooth brush". I clean my teeth with Ipana. I rub *more* Ipana right into my gums and I leave it there. It tastes good. And Frank says it will do wonders for my *teeth, too.*

3. NOW MY TEETH ARE WHITE AND MY GUMS FIRM!

Of course Frank's flattering me when he says that I look years younger when I laugh. But I do know that my gums are firm again—and I haven't used up one tube of Ipana! You should see how much whiter my teeth are! They look fine. And I haven't seen a sign of "pink tooth brush" for weeks!

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Recommended by more than 20,000 beauty experts

No other soap has ever received such an endorsement

No other large selling soap is made exclusively of vegetable oils

"It is important to your beauty specialist that you choose a soap which will leave your skin in the best possible condition for salon treatment. That is why we consider Palmolive best. We always advise it."
HEPNER
of Hollywood

"The use of Palmolive Soap establishes that deep cleanliness of the pores on which I lay such stress, and the olive and palm oils leave the surface of the skin in the best possible condition to benefit from my treatments."
CARSTEN
of Berlin

"We advise Palmolive because of its pure, safe, soothing vegetable oil content. In contrast to ordinary soaps it provides thorough cleansing with no harmful irritation to the skin. Use it regularly, night and morning."
SEILER
of Geneva

"When my patients consult me as to a means of preserving the complexion between visits to my salon, I always recommend 'once or twice during the day cleanse thoroughly with the soothing lather of Palmolive'."
ROSE LAIRD
of New York

Palmolive—made of olive and palm oils—is the recommended choice of the world's great beauty experts.

THERE is only one large-selling soap in the world made exclusively of vegetable oils—and that soap is Palmolive!

A cake of soap may seem a very simple thing. Don't deceive yourself. It's important.

How do you choose soap? By fancy claims? By the looks of a wrapper? By fragrance?

Think of the soaps you know. What are they made of? Do the makers tell you? No. Have you any way of knowing what they're made of? Not a bit. But you *do* know what Palmolive is made of—olive and palm oils! The very finest cosmetic oils known to beauty science.

Why vegetable oils are best

Vegetable oils in soap cleanse safely. There is nothing in them to roughen or dry the skin.

They make a soothing but extremely penetrating lather which cleanses the most sensitive skin safely, thoroughly.

When soap and water touches your face, this is what happens: The soap makes a solution which lifts dirt, grease, all sorts of impurities from the pores. This solution holds the impurities in suspension. Rinsing floats them away.

But Palmolive reaches down into the pores—further than ordinary soaps. And manages to do this cleansing safely . . . while many soaps irritate, bite, burn, sting—because they are not skilfully blended, because they do not contain the finest cosmetic oils.

Never such an endorsement as this

Note the results Palmolive brings. No wonder beauty specialists urge it. **In over 1500 cities the world over beauty specialists recommend this one soap—more than 20,000 of them.**

That is because Palmolive is pure. Its delicate natural color comes from its fine vegetable oils.

Don't think other soaps can give Palmolive results. They can't. To keep that schoolgirl complexion use Palmolive!

Consult Your Beauty Advisor

To keep looking your best you not only need regular home beauty treatments but the services of a trained professional expert. The beauty profession today has higher standards than ever. Standards of skilled training and workmanship. There are certain finishing touches that you simply can't do for yourself. And those touches can add so much to beauty. Get into the habit of consulting a beauty expert regularly. You'll find it a real investment in good looks.

Pictured above are just a few of the outstanding beauty specialists who recommend Palmolive. There are more than 20,000 in all!

Retail Price 10c

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Good Time By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 14)

doing what I undertook to do."

He turned the page of his paper, and while reading it, said: "You're having a good time, aren't you?"

"I'm having a marvelous time, Peter. And I'm awfully grateful. But I don't want it to end like that."

"Like what?"

"All hard and hostile and far away."

"Words, wretch!" He looked up. "I didn't agree to your proposal as a box of chocolates. Then [illegible]: 'Shall I take it back?'"

She put her plate aside and folded her hands in her lap and looked down at them.

"I don't know. But I've a feeling you've won. And it would make you happier to finish it now. I'd do anything. I'm not thinking of myself. Believe me."

He studied her face for a long time. The tight lines at his mouth softened. He put out his hand and touched hers lightly and reassuringly.

"I'm sorry, Peggy," he said contritely. "I'm making it rotten for you. I don't want the thing to end. I like you working for me. But we've both been working and playing too hard. Today I've planned something for you that will get you a breath of air. We're going to Julie's bungalow on the river for lunch."

Peggy did not answer.

"It'll be fun," Peter went on. "It's a wonderful day and we'll take bathing costumes. Julie's place is right on the water at Bray. Front steps are her pier, as a matter of fact. We'll spend all day there, and there's sure to be a heap of exciting people—theatre people and writers and artists and that sort of thing. Just what you want."

He waited for her to speak. Then he saw the dismay on her face.

"You don't seem frightfully keen."

She shook her head slowly.

"It sounds awfully good, Peter, but I've arranged to go somewhere else this afternoon. I didn't know you had fixed anything."

"I see."

The lines came back to his mouth. He withdrew his hand and folded his paper.

"I'm terribly sorry, Peter."

"Oh, it's quite all right." Then he asked abruptly: "Who are you going with?"

She felt suddenly resentful at his tone.

"Must I tell you that?"

"I'd like to know."

She remembered his own evasive conduct. Her eyes brightened. "I'm not going to tell you."

"You're not?"

"No."

He said quietly: "You're not forgetting that I have first call on you."

"I always remember that."

"And that if I insist on your coming with me, you come?"

"I hope you won't insist."

"Why? Because it would take you away from someone else?"

"Not at all. Because I would be disappointed in you."

He laughed shortly. "I'm not going to insist."

"I'm glad, Peter. And I'm not going to tell you who I'm going with."

He sat back in his chair and gazed fixedly at her. The sparkle in her surprised him. There was a new spirit of fight in her; a sort of joyous flush at standing up to him. He wondered whether she would stand up for him in the same way, whether she'd defend his name as now she was defending the other man's.

There was really no need for Peter to insist on her revealing his identity. Tony Walham, he knew, drove a fast car. The pair of them would be hareing along some road to the sea in the afternoon. Brighton, probably. Tea at the Metropole. That would appeal to Peggy. And Tony would teach her how to drive. His mocking eyes would tease her while she struggled with gears and brakes. They might stay there for dinner and afterwards they'd return to town in the dusk, and Tony would put his arm around her for warmth.

They Played a Tennis Game of Their Own Invention, With the Three Men on One Side and the Three Girls on the Other

"Tell me this, Peggy," he said suddenly. "Are you going by car?"

"Yes."

There was a moon, too. He knew Tony when there was a moon in the sky and a girl in the car.

"Then there's just one thing I do insist upon," he said. "And that is that your friend brings you to Julie's for dinner."

"All right, Peter," she agreed readily.

Too readily, he thought. He looked suspiciously at her.

"And there won't be a breakdown that will prevent your getting there?"

She laughed.

"Peter! I believe you're jealous."

"Don't talk rot," he said tersely.

"All right. I shall be at Julie's for dinner. Tell me just how I get there. I promise."

Peter left the hotel first and Peggy went down to the street to see him off. He appeared very much at home in the driving seat of his two-seater.

"You're sure you haven't changed your mind?" he asked before moving off.

"Quite sure."

He still delayed.

"Your man's late, Peggy."

"How do you know it's a man?"

She was provoking attractive in a light Summer frock.

"Don't be silly. Of course it's a man." He waited for her to agree with him, but she merely smiled.

"Isn't he taking you out to lunch?" He slipped the gear into first, but kept his foot on the clutch.

She shook her head. "No, I'm lunching here on my own and going out with him afterwards."

"So it is a 'him.'"

"Well, hadn't you settled all that for me already? Of course it's a 'him.'"

"Of course," he answered. "Remember, Julie's for dinner?"

"I'm very efficient. I shan't forget."

He drove off. She went back to the hotel. After lunch—a very light lunch for Peggy because it interrupted some typing work left over from the previous day when she had gone with Peter to a matinee—Joe Kempner called for her.

In the back of the car were his two daughters, Jill and Joyce, modern, short haired girls with none of the quiet shyness of Peggy, but with a healthy breeziness about them that made her think of the girlhood she had missed. Jill, she guessed to be twenty; Joyce, the more tomboyish, about seventeen. They both wore tennis frocks and gaily colored berets—Jill's red, Joyce's green. They made way for her in the back, noisily, cheerily, as if they had known her all her life.

Peggy got in beside them. Joe touched the self-starter and the car moved down Piccadilly toward Knightsbridge.

"Do you know Richmond?" he asked without turning round.

"I can only remember being there as a child," Peggy answered leaning forward, "playing in the park."

"We're not far from Richmond. Right on the river," Jill said. "You'll love it. A gorgeous tennis court. Are you very good at tennis?"

She turned to explain to them: "I've never played."

Something like consternation took possession of the back of the car.

"Never — never played?" gasped Joyce.

"But, I say —!" floundered Jill.

Joe Kempner said: "I warned you that probably Peggy hadn't. She hasn't had much chance to play, you know."

They pulled themselves together.

"You can jolly soon learn," Joyce said determinedly.

"With a figure like yours, Peggy," Jill murmured reflectively, "you ought to be pretty hot stuff at tennis. How do you keep your weight down?"

It was an afternoon plucked from hundreds of similar afternoons enjoyed by hundreds of men and women in hundreds of places throughout England. But at twenty-five Peggy Deane enjoyed for the first time in her life this typical afternoon with its sunshine and games and chatter and happy companionship.

The Kempner house fronted on the river. A small lawn broken in two by a crazy paving separated the landing steps from the veranda. A garden bordered with begonias and pansies ran round three sides of the house. At the back was the grass tennis court. The place was probably very similar, except in size and atmosphere, to Julie's bungalow farther up the river where Peter was spending the day. She thought fleetingly of him and Julie and the other people who would be there, and she did not think of them all afternoon again.

Jill and Joyce gave her no opportunity. They hauled her away from their mother, introduced her to three good-looking young men in rapid succession, rushed her into the house to change into bathing suits, ordered the men to do likewise, thrust a racquet into her hand and pulled a white eyeshade over her head.

They were a hairless pair. Before the young men appeared—all three of them lean and brown and fit-looking in their bathing suits, swishing racquets through the empty air as though swatting flies—they had explained the game to Peggy (actually without making the usual feeble puns on the love score), taught her an underhand serve, showed her how to run the thumb up the grip for the backhand stroke, and lost two balls.

They played a tennis game of their own invention, with the three men on one side and the three girls on the other. The men had their backs to the house and the girls faced the river, and occasionally, deliberately, they lobbed a ball high over the roof which landed with a splash in the water. It was the duty of one of the men to race round the side of the house, dive into the river and recover the ball.

When Mrs. Kempner saw that this was to be a popular feature of the day she went quickly into the house and returned with an armful of towels. But as often as not the towel was disdained. The hot sun did its drying work quickly.

Between the sets of this strange but exciting variation of tennis they sat in deck chairs and ate generous portions of strawberries and cream, and Joe told them stories of temperamental stage stars with whom he had worked. He got up occasionally on the grass and gave imitations, so comically exaggerted that his daughters howled with laughter and rolled off their chairs.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Now! Actually Get Rid Of Arm and Leg Hair

Banish Completely the Problem of Coarsened Re-growth

A Discovery That is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World That Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Instantly, But Its Re-appearance Delayed Amazingly.

A way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to the razor and less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

Not only is singleness [illegible] but actual reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly.

By a total lack of stubble you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The creation of a noted laboratory, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone, so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left as soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where To Obtain

It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents.

NEET *Cream Hair Remover*

Too late! He had lost her. His carelessness about "B. O." had cost him his heart's desire

The Love Thief

He had been the favored suitor once. But now she was in another man's arms. Was it treachery or was it—?

SHATTERED hopes, blighted romances—how often they can be traced to carelessness on the part of one or the other about "B. O." (*body odor*).

If people only realized the untold harm this distressing fault can do! For "B. O." is a *thief*—stealing away our chances for success ... happiness ... love. And, like a thief, "B. O." gives no warning. We don't know when we're guilty. Our sense of smell quickly gets used to an ever-present odor. We think we're safe *when we're not!*

Guard against this danger

Pores are constantly giving off odor-causing waste—a quart daily. Watch out. You never know the moment you may offend or the harm "B. O." may do you—in business, in your social life. For "B. O." is something *no one* will overlook. Take no chances. Do as millions of particular men and women are doing. Make *sure*.

Wash and bathe often with Lifebuoy, the famous toilet soap that gives *extra* protection. Its rich, creamy, abundant lather deep-cleanses and *purifies* pores—removes every trace of body odor. You feel so fresh and clean after a Lifebuoy bath—so *safe* from "B. O." worries. Lifebuoy's pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse, tells you, "No danger of 'B. O.' offending *now!*"

For a clear, fresh complexion—do this!

Give yourself a nightly Lifebuoy "facial". Work the pure, bland lather well into the skin. Then rinse. Pore-embedded impurities are gently washed away—dull, cloudy complexions toned to fresh, glowing radiance. You'll be amazed at the difference this simple treatment brings. Try it. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A Product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

How to make Children EAT

DON'T force children to eat! The girl or boy who has no appetite has *stasis*—which means the child is sluggish. But cathartics have caused more constipation than they ever cured! The "California treatment" is best—just pure fig syrup. Try this for just a few days and then see how eagerly your youngster will eat!

How to Conquer Sluggishness

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finicky appetite will devour everything set before him. Here's the simple treatment that does more for babies or older children than all the diets, fad foods, or tonics.

Nature has provided the only "medicine" you'll need to stir a child's colon muscles into proper action. California fig syrup. Pure, delicious, harmless. It acts on the lower colon—where the trouble is. *It has no effect whatever on the twenty feet of intestines which should not be disturbed.*

Begin tonight, with the wonderful "California treatment." Any druggist has California fig syrup, all bottled, with directions. Use enough the first time to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is *gone*. It may take a month if a child is all run down, but isn't it worth it, to have constipation *conquered*? And whenever a cold or other upset clogs the system again, use this natural vegetable laxative instead of drastic drugs.

WARNING

The fact that California fig syrup is bought to benefit little children does not discourage some storekeepers from offering an imitation. Be sure the bottle says CALIFORNIA Fig Syrup, and you'll get the pure, unadulterated article.

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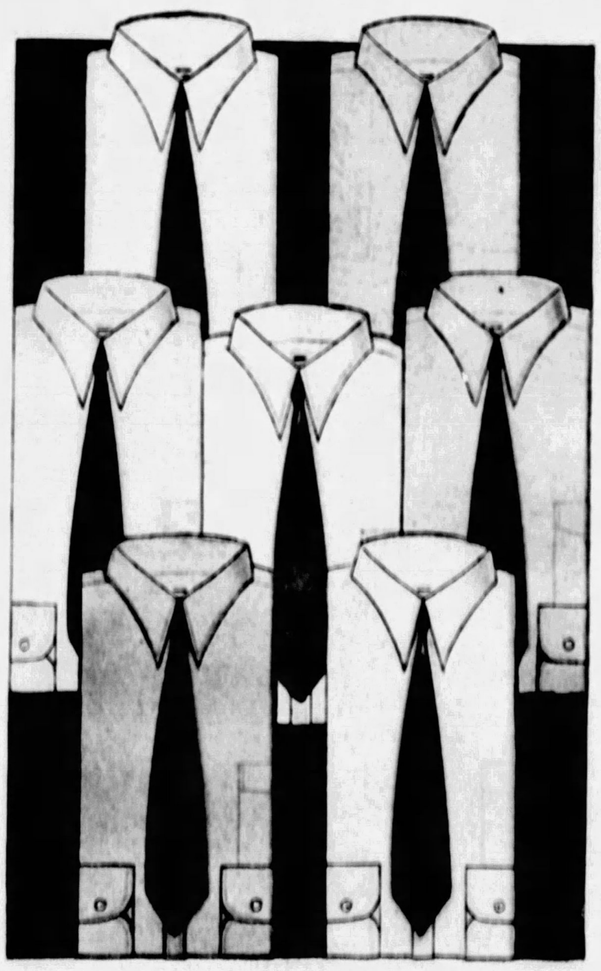

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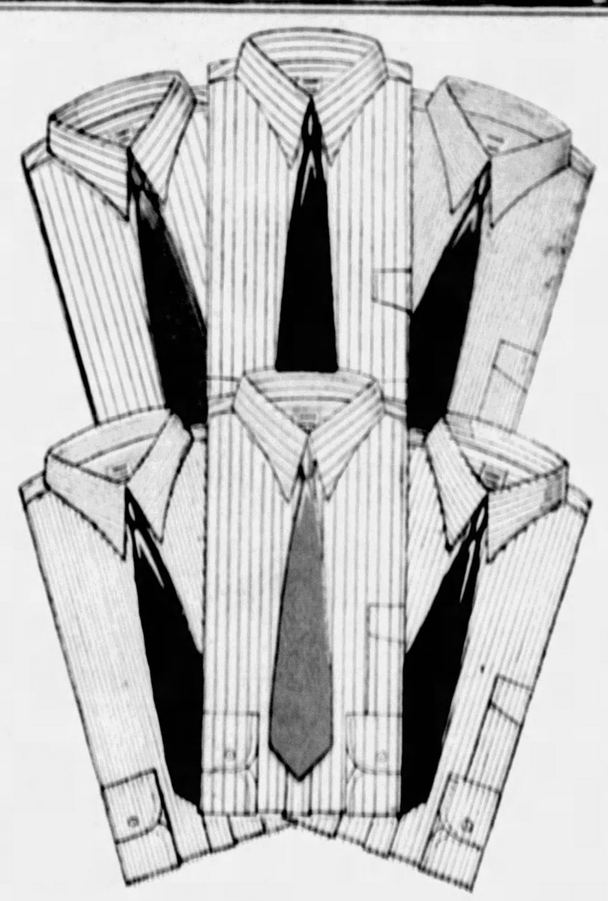

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE [illegible] Quarrender, a handsome interloper who threatens to become assistant to Quarrender's surgeon in New York, arrives in a growing interest in her.

Pan establishes herself in an apartment in Greenwich Village and [illegible] After [illegible] with her Rake [illegible] exhibit [illegible] Pan [illegible] Six days [illegible] the Pandora [illegible] which is soon to open.

Pan [illegible] when Suzette enters a [illegible] arrange with Rake, to be [illegible] engaged with the [illegible] and the change that [illegible] Suzette. Pan agrees [illegible] Chris Stewart.

The night of the opening of The Pandora finds Pan dance with Rake [illegible] a great success, but Pan [illegible] upset by the [illegible] Quarrender. When [illegible] does not show up. He [illegible] ding and confesses [illegible] have a few [illegible] Rake [illegible] called A man [illegible] the flames and rescues Pan just in time. Half conscious she thinks it is Quarrender and breathes "I love you, Quarrender," into his ear—but it is Chris.

Hale visits her in the hospital and she sends him away, but Chris does not come to see her.

"Theories fly out of the window when love walks in at the door," Pan Laughed Softly. "It'll be great—being a small-town girl again, Quarrender."

CHAPTER XXXII.

Release.

WHEN Chris finally walked into the private ward where Pan lay, it was late afternoon, a week after the catastrophe.

Because of his prolonged absence she had wondered if he might not be angry with her. But, as he came over to the bed, gripped her hand and kissed her, she saw he wasn't angry.

Yet there was something strange about him. She came slowly to realize that. It wasn't anything he said. At least, not at first. He asked how she was. And then, as though they both felt the need to keep the conversation impersonal, they spoke of Rake's death. He had perished in the fire that night. He was dead of suffocation before the firemen reached him.

"Tragic, wasn't it?" Chris commented.

Pan considered it. Somehow, in the light of the revelation she had had that night, she couldn't consider it tragic. Wasn't it better Rake be dead than to live on, the awful shadow of insanity hanging over him, live on to torture Suzette? Besides, he had gone over the border of sanity during those minutes when the flames lashed the supper room and he kept on dancing . . . dancing. Pan couldn't think of it even now without a thrill of horror creeping through her.

"I think it was for the best, Chris," she said slowly.

He raised his thick eyebrows. "That so?" He added: "You're thinking of Suzette?"

Pan nodded. "I suppose you haven't seen her, Chris? I've written her, but I haven't had anything in reply."

He mooched over to the window and stood, his hands thrust into the pockets of his light tweed suit, looking out.

"No, I haven't seen her." But he spoke absently, as though his mind wasn't on what he was saying.

A silence crept between them. A cold uncomfortable silence.

"I suppose," he hesitated, he seemed to be speaking with an effort. "I suppose," he repeated, "you've been wondering why I haven't been to see you, Pan?"

A pause. Then Pan said: "Yes. I have wondered, Chris."

He shifted on his feet. "I didn't want to see you until I had thought the whole thing out. Until I was clear in my own mind."

"Yes?" It was barely a whisper. She sensed, of course, what he was going to say.

"It's this, Pan." He turned to face her suddenly with a twisted smile. It made her want to cry. "I'm not going to marry you. You're a great kid but . . . I'm not going to marry you."

Although, somehow, ever since he had come into the room she had expected this, or something like it, when it came it startled her.

She forced a smile onto her own lips. They were white and dry. "You mean—you're through with me?"

He nodded. And said before she could say anything, if, indeed, she had anything to say: "Don't think I'm doing this for your sake, Pan. I'm doing it for my own. Purely selfish reasons. I want the girl I marry to love me with her whole heart and soul. I may not be the wonder man of the age, but she's got to think I am. She's got to think I'm the only man on the whole blamed map. Get me?"

Pan sank back on the pillows. She had to bite her lips, they were trembling so stupidly.

"I'm sorry," she whispered. There was nothing else she could say.

He came over and touched her hand, awkwardly. "Don't feel badly about this, Pan. I may be a bit cut up now, but I'm no fool. I know that some day in the future I'll meet some other kid, and I'll see in her all that I see in you, now. She'll be just as sweet, or she'll seem so to me, and that's all that matters . . ."

Another pause. He wanted to leave her, but he couldn't quite bring himself to do it. He was, as he said, no fool and he had used his brains in this matter. He knew for certain now that Pan loved Quarrender. She had told him in her half-conscious state the night of the fire. All the same, this wasn't altogether a matter of brain.

Pan didn't say anything. She couldn't. But she wished, and it was a fervent wish, that she could stretch out her arms to him and tell him that it was so. He had been mistaken; there was no man but him in her life. But she couldn't. And she knew that, for both their sakes, he was doing the wisest thing.

Presently he straightened himself with an odd little jerk.

"So long, Pan. It's been great—knowing you, old kid."

He was gone. She lay, gazing after him. And, presently, with a little convulsive movement of her shoulders, she turned and buried her face in the pillow and cried. She cried quietly for a long, long time. She knew that Chris was the finest man she had ever known, would ever know, probably. He had gone irretrievably out of her life . . . and she could do nothing about it. She hadn't it in her to do anything about it. She didn't love him.

Ten days later, when Pan left the hospital, she went first to see Suzette. The morning was cloudy with intermittent sunshine. The buds on the trees in Washington Square were hard and bright and green. The air was fresh and crisp, a suggestion in the breeze of the coming heat of Summer.

As Pan wandered down MacDougal Street, crossed Sixth Avenue with its small foreign shops and street barrels, that didn't seem to go with the rest of New York at all, she was conscious of a growing sense of strangeness. She murmured aloud, with an abruptness that surprised herself: "I don't belong here. I never will belong here."

She frowned at that. As though she hadn't been conscious of the thought process that had led up to it. It had been shot suddenly out of her subconscious mind. But she knew its truth. She didn't belong here. She didn't seem to belong in Bolton, either. Or, rather, if she did, she didn't want to acknowledge it. Which amounted to much the same thing. She thought, her lips twisting wryly, "I seem to be one of life's misfits. Or do I flatter myself? Do we all, however ordinary and humdrum we are, like to imagine we're misfits?"

But it was too great a problem to be decided then and there. She sighed, and turned her thoughts to the coming meeting with Suzette.

Suzette had left Rake's studio. Temporarily she had gone back to live with Lorna in the little apartment over the Sign of the Green Cat. There Pan found her, lying on the sofa, the blind half drawn. She must have been trying to read for a book lay open, face downwards, on the floor beside her.

Pan stood in the doorway and said, "Hello, Suzette."

Suzette raised her head. Pan was shocked at the change in her. At least, at first she was shocked. Suzette's lovely face had been ravaged by grief. Her eyelids were swollen, her cheeks white and bloodless. Yet, in an odd way, too, she seemed more alive than she had during those last months Rake and she had

(Continued on Page 20)

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There *are* women whose "beauty minds" are lopsided. They give finest care to their faces, but shamefully neglect their hair! Are you guilty? Are gray hairs stealing your good looks? NOTOX is your savior, if you have gray hair, which is *disgraceful!* As undetectably as Nature colors your hair, so does NOTOX, by a decidedly new and strictly scientific method. Instead of crusting the hair with a surface plate of dye, as do all old-fashioned clear white restorers, "NOTOX gently *penetrates* the hair and colors it *inside the hair shaft.* Your hair remains as fine, lustrous and supple as ever, so natural in appearance that washing, waving, sunning NOTOXED hair does not affect it in the *slightest. Resent a substitute*—a like product does not exist. Buy it for home use at smart shops everywhere.

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WELCOME NEWS *in 26 Million Homes*

The Makers of VICKS VAPORUB announce Two New Products

1 *Vicks Nose and Throat Drops* — An amazing new way to relieve head colds and nasal catarrh. Based on a revolutionary formula discovered by Vick Chemists after years of research and tests. Just a few drops up each nostril, anytime, anywhere, and clogged air passages are cleared, comfort restored.

Used at the first sign of irritation in nose or upper throat — that unmistakable feeling that you are "catching cold" — and you can *avoid* many colds altogether.

You have Vicks VapoRub. Now get Vicks Nose Drops, too. Together, these two direct applications provide a new measure of protection against cold troubles in all stages . . . without the risks of "dosing."

1 A New Aid in Preventing Colds . . . Checks Head Colds at Every Stage.
VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS
A Scientific Preparation to fill a Modern Need
VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY GREENSBORO N.C. U.S.A. PHILADELPHIA PA. U.S.A.
2 AT LAST . . . All You've Hoped for in a Cough Drop.
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROPS
Medicated with Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
Free Samples
YOUR DRUGGIST now has these two new Vick preparations. Also a limited supply of free trial samples of each — if you wish to test them before buying.

Vicks Nose Drops are convenient to use . . anytime . . anywhere. Just a few drops up each nostril.

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A Cough Drop medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub. Real relief for dry, husky, "tickling" throats.

Worthy Allies of VICKS VAPORUB

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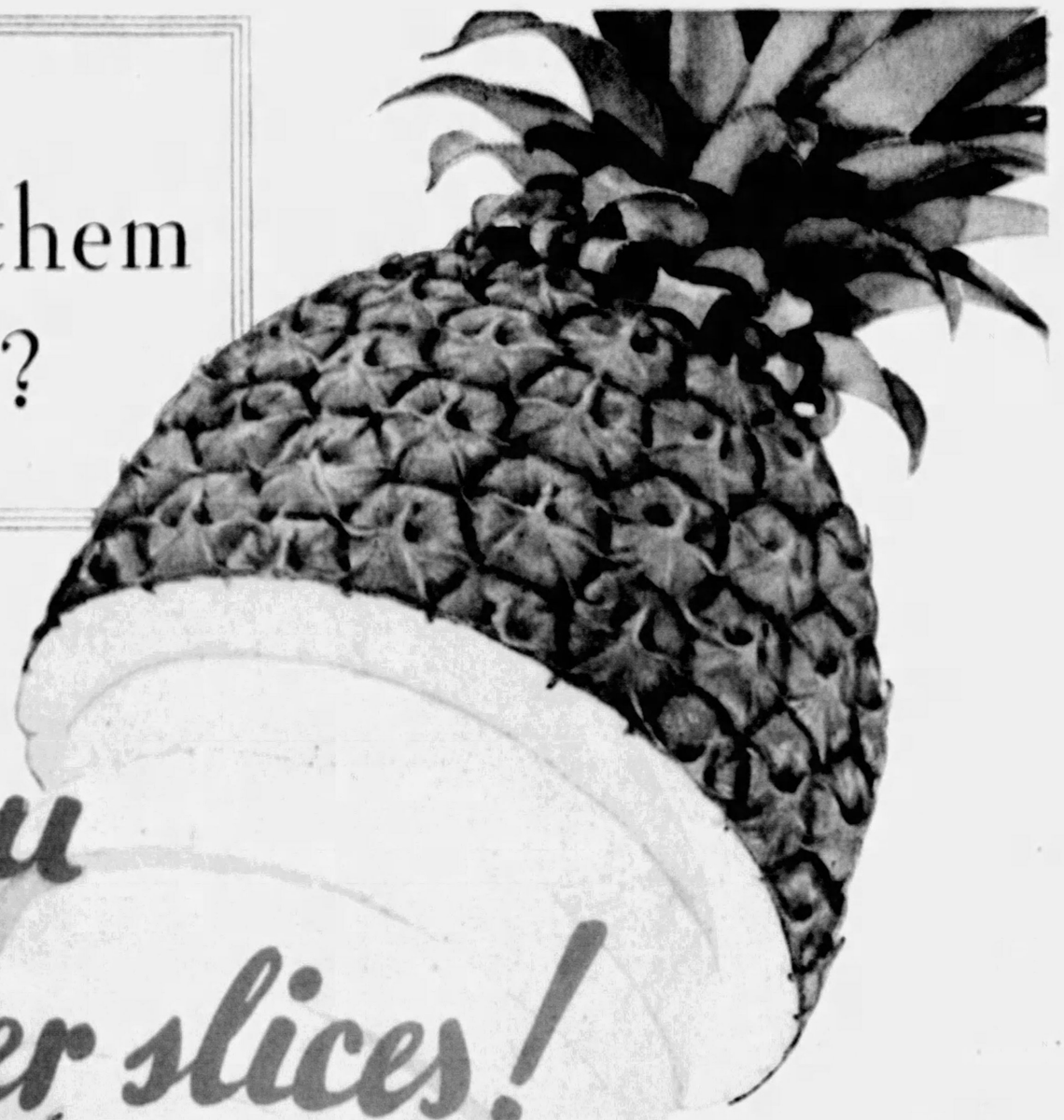

Libby gives you just the center slices!

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Now in every bite you enjoy
the full perfection of the
finest pineapple ever grown!

CENTER SLICES! Center slices the most perfect in form; the evenest in texture; the richest in color, in fragrance, in the luscious, natural tang of the full-ripe fruit. And these finest slices alone are offered you by Libby.

CENTER SLICES packed in a golden syrup *made from the pure juice of the pineapple itself*, with only a little cane sugar added. How you'll love to serve them!

AND REMEMBER—the price is the same. Center slices cost not a penny more than ordinary sliced pineapple. And this year pineapple prices are way down, the lowest in 15 years!

SURELY, FROM NOW ON you will ask for Libby's Sliced Pineapple—*demand it*—to be certain of getting just the center slices. If your grocer doesn't have this finer kind, ask him to get it for you.

TOMORROW try Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple. A new treat, a wonderful new treat awaits you in these luscious center slices.

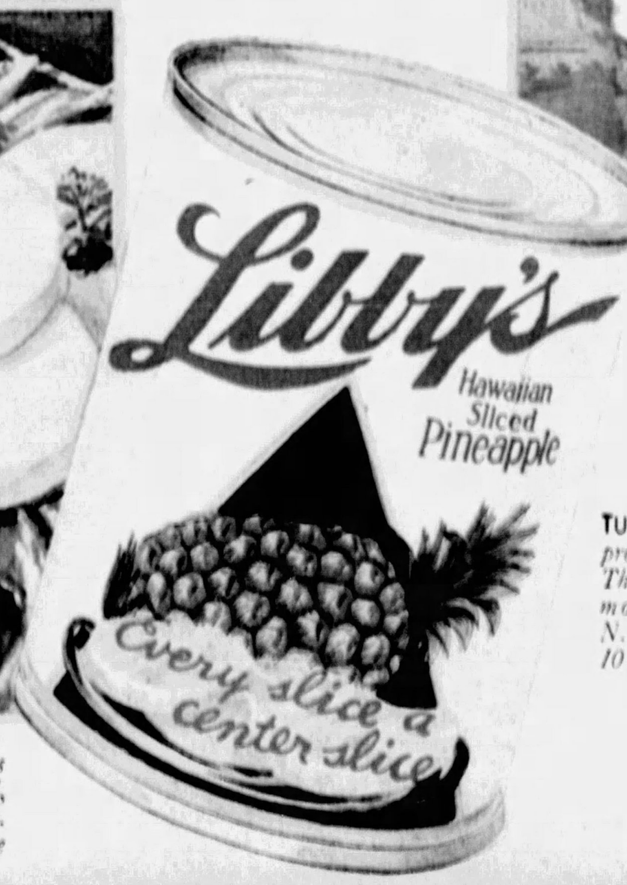
Libby, McNeill & Libby, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Try this dessert at your next "company" dinner—slices of Angel Food Cake, covered with butter icing mixed with Libby's Crushed Pineapple, and topped with Libby's glistening, fragrant center slices. These luscious center slices make a fine dessert, too, when served just as they come from the can. Think . . . how quick and easy! Taste them . . . they're marvelously good!

You'll enjoy Libby's Pineapple with meats—and it's good for you, too. For it has been discovered that pineapple releases more quickly to the system the wonderful food values of the meat

Delicious for breakfast—Libby's Crushed Pineapple, with or without cereal. Libby's, "the finest pineapple ever grown," is packed in crushed form and in tidbits as well as in center slices

Center slices exclusively—*that's what you get in Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple. Only the most perfect, richest colored, finest flavored slices, right from the center of the pineapple. They're delightful in salads with endive, mint, or lettuce*



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Pineapple prices are lowest
in 15 years

Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 18)

been together. But Pan only sensed this later.

She said: "That you, Pan? Are you better?" I didn't feel like going to the hospital. Should have, I suppose. Yes, I guess I should have. But, you know . . ." She made a weary gesture with her arms. "I haven't felt like doing anything much. . . Aren't you going to sit down?"

Pan sat down, but first she pulled up the blind; she was a firm believer in sunshine, especially when you were down in the dumps.

Suzette blinked fiercely. "Why did you do that, Pan? I feel such a wreck. Look it, too. And the bright light makes me look ten times worse."

"It doesn't matter how you look." Pan smiled slightly. "It's how you feel. And I always feel 50 per cent better when the sun's shining."

There was a pause. They looked across the room at each other. Suddenly Suzette covered her face with her hands. "Don't . . . don't tell me you're sorry," her voice broke in a sob. "Everyone's been saying that. And . . . and it's so futile it hurts."

"I know." Pan moistened her lips. Her throat felt tight. As though she were going to start crying herself.

Presently Suzette uncovered her face and whispered, "Tell me about it, Pan. You were with him almost to the end, weren't you? Why . . . why did he stay there so long? Why didn't he save himself?"

Pan averted her eyes.

"Rake was trying to avert a panic, right to the end," she murmured. "That's why he . . . we kept on dancing. I suppose he thought that if there was too much of a panic, people would kill themselves in a mad rush to escape down the stairs."

"You mean," Suzette seemed to be articulating with difficulty, "he sacrificed his life in order to try and avert this panic?"

Pan bent her head. "He was very brave . . . right to the end," she murmured.

Suzette caught her up sharply. "Brave, was he? Oh, I'm glad. Glad," she said fiercely. She pressed her clenched fists tight against her chest. "It helps, you know, to feel he died a brave man's death."

Later, before she left her, Pan asked Suzette her plans.

Suzette shrugged. "I guess I'll go back to Bolton. I haven't the heart to interview managers just now. Besides, looking like this, not one of them would take me on. Not even for the hind legs of a donkey in a panto! Yet," she paused, and the ghost of wry humor twisted her lips, "it'll be queer living in Bolton again after these last months. Wonder if I'll be able to stick it?"

Pan nodded.

"You will, Suzette."

She felt confident of that. There was a great deal of the chameleon about Suzette. Instinctively she adjusted her personality to her environment. She would fit back into Bolton so well that in twenty-four hours you would never imagine she had been out of it. She would be again the fastidiously lovely Miss Suzette Mobray, with all her little airs and affections. The Miss Mobray who was such a success at the Friday night dances. Whose glamour for the young men had such a lot to do with the fact that she had genuinely appeared on the New York stage.

And, in time, Suzette would come to see herself again in that way. Those mad months of living with Rake in his studio would seem vague, like the memory of a distorted dream. Ultimately she would marry the right sort of man. She would have children. It would be a good life for her, a happy life. The sort of life for which she had been intended. For Suzette, at least, Pan couldn't regard Rake's death as a tragedy.

On her way round to her little apartment in Minetta Mews, Pan glimpsed the headlines in a lunch edition of an evening paper. "Californian Hale Meets Frenchman Reni in Finals."

Pan stood and stared at it. Then, with fumbling fingers she produced two cents, and bought a copy. She read the announcement eagerly. The match was scheduled for two-thirty. She had just time to rush back, change and beat it uptown.

As she made this decision her breath came quickly and her color was high. For the past weeks she had refused definitely to think of Quarrender. But, of course, he had been there in the background of her thoughts. Every living minute.

Chris had released her. What did that mean? What mightn't that mean—to her and Quarrender?

But the thought was too giddy a one to ponder on long. Besides, it had little to do with her now. It was up to Quarrender. She had not attempted to get in touch with him. She had longed to, but an innate shyness had prevented her. A shyness she would have scoffed at a year ago.

The tournament was being held in a military gymnasium uptown. Pan arrived half an hour before time.

"Sorry, miss, not a seat left," the ticket office man informed her laconically.

Pan had half-expected this. "I don't mind if I have to stand . . ." she began.

"All standing room sold out," he broke in upon her.

Pan's eyes fired wildly. It seemed, in that moment a matter of life and death that she should gain admittance to the gymnasium.

"But I must get in," she stormed suddenly. Her clenched fists beat against the ledge and her eyes fired. "You don't understand. I must get in."

The vehemence of it shook the man out of his indifference. He raised one sandy eyebrow and took a good hard look at her. He rumbled, "Well, if you like to step aside and wait, sister, I'll see if anything gets turned back at the last minute."

Pan stepped aside. As each ticket holder passed through the gateway Pan eyed them half-resentfully, half-angrily. Why should they have tickets when she hadn't? And it must mean so much more to her than to them.

Those minutes of waiting seemed interminable. But, presently, a well dressed young man dashed up to the ticket office and said: "See here, I've a seat for this afternoon and can't use it? Think you could get anyone to take it up at this eleventh hour?"

Pan had dashed up to the window and grabbed the ticket from him before the clerk had time to get hold of it even.

The clerk grinned good-humoredly. "Don't think it will be very difficult disposing of it," he muttered to the astonished young man.

The seat was a good one, giving an excellent view.

Pan was just in time to see Quarrender and Reni walk into the court. Immediately the atmosphere became tense. Loud cheering greeted Quarrender's appearance; lesser cheering the Frenchman.

Pan felt her heart swell with pride, right up into her throat. And, really, Quarrender was a splendid specimen of young manhood in his white tennis flannels. Big, virile, he towered over the little Frenchman.

Pan saw Quarrender's eyes sweep the audience. But, of course, he couldn't possibly be looking for her. He didn't even know she was coming. Then he saw her. He raised one hand in a half salute. Pan felt herself crimson with confusion right to her ear tips. It was stupid, but she felt more nervous than if she had been going to play the tournament.

She whispered to herself, "He must win. Please . . . he must win." Not only for her sake, but because everyone around seemed to expect him to win. America had lost too many hard fought laurels to the French recently. On Quarrender the tennis fans pinned all their hopes.

Even from the outset it was apparent that the fight would be a grim and a long one. In style and technique both men were totally opposed. Quarrender's strokes were surer, more powerful, his first serve more devastating; but Reni had a quickness, a volleying power and his net work was magnificent.

Reni's opening charge was that of a runaway horse. He was everywhere on the court at once; service aces of compelling power; ground shots as daring as they were uniformly successful; volleys and smashes of unprecedented brilliance.

Quarrender played well and steadily against this amazing onslaught. He took four games from the Frenchman in the first set. There was a queer sort of silence at the end of that set. Everyone trying not to show their disappointment. There was applause, presently, for Reni. But the heart of no one was in that applause.

Then the second set began.

Pan watched, her eyes hard and bright and gritty behind. She sat tense on her seat, her hands clenched around the edge of it. She was straining forward, as though she were trying to infuse all her will power, all her strength into Quarrender.

Unruffled by his early disaster, sensing that the very vehemence of Reni's attack might be his own salvation, Quarrender hit back with steady and unflinching aim. All the same Reni forced the lead of 4-3 when Quarrender took the next three games and set with services of dynamic speed.

The applause was long and enthusiastic. Pan whispered tensely: "You see, dear, you can do it. You can and must do it."

Awful, she felt, to disappoint this packed audience, who all expected Quarrender to win, and would have no mercy on him if he didn't.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Conclusion.

AWAY went both players in pursuit of the critical third set. As before, the Frenchman took the lead, when, after some hot footed retrieving on the baseline, he forced the games to 3-1. The loss of his own service to love only seemed to stimulate Reni; he actually broke through Quarrender's service again after 40-15 to lead 4-2. It almost seemed that the set would be his. But a sequence of the coolest passing shots from Quarrender—so wide that even a telescoped Reni could not reach them—and more service aces made the score 4 all.

The cheering was now unrestrained. And it grew in force when, presently, Quarrender took the last two games from thirty. Quarrender was now in the lead. Two sets to one. Not only that, but it was obvious to everyone that his play had been steadily improving and the powers of the Frenchman, after his first fierce onslaught, were gradually on the wane. Still, he strove valiantly to carry the fourth set. Yet he was no match for Quarrender, who seemed now right at the top of his form. Quarrender was in the lead 5-1. He only needed the last game to have the match. Too, it was his service.

Pan didn't dare breathe. Whispers all around her. "This will be his, easy. Might as well put up the results now. The Frenchman hasn't a hope in the world."

Quarrender aced the first serve. It was the most brilliant in all those games of brilliant serves. It brought a hoarse, spontaneous cheer from the audience. But . . . that was almost the last point Quarrender was to get. Amazing, incredible, but it was so. His serves lost force suddenly. They hardly seemed to crawl over the net. Reni smashed them back at him; Quarrender seemed to have no redress.

The audience watched the game out in stunned and stupe-

(Continued on Page 24)

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

The Gripping Story of a Strange Cult and a Sinister Menace

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This way brings even color

FADED streaks—dull strands—grayness—all vanish at the touch of this famous clear, water-like liquid. Just comb it on and color comes: black, brown, auburn, blonde. Hair stays soft—easy to curl or wave. Entirely SAFE. Millions know this time-tested way. Get bottle from your druggist or department store on money-back guarantee.

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Or, if desired—Pay only $5.00 now . . . balance $2.50 per month for 4 months.

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Nothing tedious or irksome about it. It's exactly like rowing. You feel the thrill of the pull and exultant pride as your muscles grow firm and *kitty* tissues fall away. Physical directors and physicians agree that rowing is the finest exercise because it brings into play every muscle in the body.

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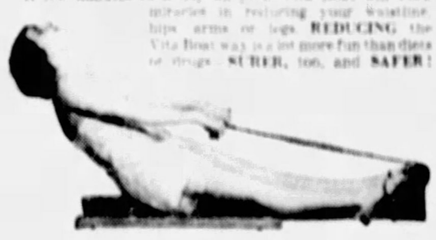

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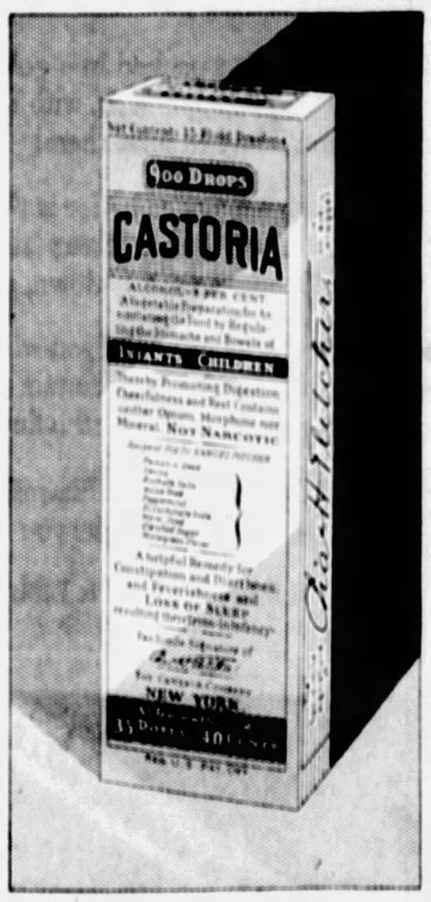

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Read the Castoria formula on the carton shown above. Ask your doctor about it. He knows it is harmless, yet effective. No harsh purgatives, no narcotics, no harmful drugs in Castoria!

The next time your child has a little cold or fever or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria. You won't have to coax him to take it. Children like its taste, you know.

Keep a bottle or two on hand, and be sure you ask your druggist for genuine Castoria . . . it always has the name of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Genuine "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco at 5¢ marked the entrance of my father, Percival S. Hill, into the Tobacco business. For 14 years he was President of The American Tobacco Company. The fine quality and popularity of "BULL" DURHAM were always subjects of great pride to him. Therefore, it is particularly gratifying to us to offer this important saving and service to the American public at this time.

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PRESIDENT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

torted. "He wiped bottle and glasses with a piece of linen steeped in benzol, in the hope of obliterating all fingerprints, which proves he didn't wear gloves. Now, benzol suggests a car, or at least access to a car. It's that poison worries me. How can an ordinary man get hold of mercury cyanide? Well, this is how I read the problem: The cyclist in the jersey and the murderer were accomplices. Probably he was to leave gate and door open, but with her usual caution the woman went the rounds after admitting her friend, thus compelling the unknown to break in. His crime committed, and money and jewelry collected, he poisoned his pal as a precautionary measure," and Bertillon laughed harshly, "and then decamped. He is, I should say, broad-shouldered, tall, resolute, dark, bearded, and was dressed in navy blue tweeds, age under forty. Oh, yes—he also went to the kitchen, drank a glass of water and cleaned his knife on a piece of a paper two days old. He ignited this paper and threw it in the sink. A silly thing to do, for the blood from the blade and some water in the sink extinguished the flame. He should have soaked it in the benzol he carried."

During this long monologue the commissaire's eyes had been growing bigger and bigger. Now he wiped his brow mechanically and said:

"You are sure of all this, monsieur?" I had come to a totally different conclusion——"

"Go on," Bertillon prompted, seeing he hesitated. "That is why I called you—I am not infallible."

"Well, the letter from this Alphonse shows she expected him to come with money. Hence the open gate and the unlatched judas. When he had paid her she may have invited him to a friendly drink. Meanwhile, that fellow in the jersey, who probably knew the woman's habits, forced the door and, when Alphonse had gone, suddenly came in and tried to rob her. She struggled so much, however, that he killed her, whereupon, horrified at what he had done, he committed suicide."

"Very well, monsieur," my chief said, soberly. "Let us suppose that is what occurred. Then why did he wipe the bottle, although his fingerprints are on cupboards and drawers? Where is the knife? Where are money and jewelry? All the jewel cases are empty. Where did the navy blue thread—com from I found on the wall, since his clothes are gray? From whose beard is the hair under the woman's thumbnail and how is it the footprints in the garden were made by boots, while he is wearing rubber-soled shoes? No, sir! There was a third—the real criminal. Your business now is to find the mysterious Alphonse and to identify the dead man. He has certainly a black record, for without a doubt it was he who waylaid and robbed that bank cashier a year ago. He has been impersonating Jules Brignolles for a long time," and Bertillon gave the commissaire a resume of Madeleine Moreau's story.

"We have identified him as the same man by his ears," and he glanced slyly at the Italian expert, who until now had followed the investigation in complete silence. "Perhaps Madame Lemaire also believed him to be the famous cyclist. Please leave gendarmes on guard with strict orders to prevent anyone from entering the lane at the back of the garden. I may be compelled to make a more thorough examination of the ground and wall."

"Perhaps you would be so good, monsieur, as to allow one of your inspectors to assist me?"

"Certainly. Rousseau will find this Alphonse if anyone can. I shall also set a watch on all receivers of stolen goods known to us. Please let me have as complete a list of the dead woman's jewelry as you can. The names of the firms on the jewel cases should be sufficient for that, and the servant will be useful."

The rest of the afternoon and the next day I was busy in the laboratory preparing plaster casts of the footprints and photographic enlargements of the various traces. Last of all, I examined the hair Bertillon had found under Mme. Lemaire's thumbnail. The result was startling and I carried microscope and slide to my chief's office at once. Rousseau was with him and had evidently just made his report. At sight of my instrument Bertillon raised his eyebrows.

"This is not a human hair at all," I blurted out, "it's from a cat."

He studied my slide a moment, then nodded thoughtfully.

"Quite right, a cat's hair it is, and I hear Madame Lemaire kept a cat as a pet. Yet, strangely enough, Decauville has actually a black beard."

"Decauville?" I queried.

"Of course—I forgot. The man who wrote that letter signed Alphonse D. is a bank cashier named Decauville. Rousseau has a warrant. Go along if you like. Louys will accompany you. Search his rooms and then bring him here at once. Don't question him or tell him anything."

Stopping only long enough to take a portable case of instruments, I hurried after my colleagues. During the drive to Neuilly, where the fellow lived, Rousseau gave me an outline of his investigation.

"Nothing simpler, mon vieux," he said with a chuckle. "Just luck!" The papers reported the crime and this morning we had three visitors: A postman, who when returning home two nights ago about 10 o'clock saw a tall, bearded man emerge from the lane behind the villa. The fellow seemed to stagger a bit, stopped twice with his hand pressed to his heart and finally disappeared at the corner where the electric cars pass through the main avenue. A little later a conductor reported that a bearded man, dreadfully pale and dishevelled, had boarded his car at five minutes past ten at that corner.

"He had noticed that the man's hand was bandaged with a blood-stained rag. Our third visitor was a waiter from a cafe in the rue des Carmes. He related that the same evening a dark man with a bandaged hand had come in about 11 o'clock and ordered a glass of cognac. Instead of one, he gulped three, one after the other. This and the customer's pallor and agitation had struck the waiter, the more so since he had pulled a wallet stuffed with banknotes from his pocket when paying. His manner and appearance had been so strange that the waiter had remarked jokingly to the cashier, 'That fellow looks as though he had just committed a crime.' I thus obtained a good description of our quarry, and since the letter signed Alphonse had been posted in the rue des Carmes, I just went from house to house and chatted with the servants and concierges. Here we are, No. 95."

"But the beard is a fluke," I objected; "it was a cat's hair."

"I know. Still, such freakish coincidences do happen. I'll just find out if he is in, if not, we'll sit in that cafe opposite and wait."

Our quarry was not at home and it was midnight before a cab stopped outside the house and he got out. We let him pay the driver and then quickly closed round, for he looked as though he might show fight. But at sight of our grim faces he recoiled and would have fallen had it not been for my grip on his arm.

"I had nothing to do with it, I swear," he gasped.

"With what?" Rousseau snapped. "We've not said a word."

"Oh, I know, I know—that terrible shadow on the blind was no delusion."

"H-m-m, you evidently know all about it. First we'll search your rooms and then you must come to headquarters."

For an instant I thought there would be a tussle, although I'd already passed my hand over his pockets and taken a small pistol he carried. But with sudden resignation he made a gesture of assent and allowed himself to be handcuffed and led upstairs. He occupied a small, comfortable flat, and was evidently a keen sportsman, for on the walls were many fine heads of deer. We were not surprised, therefore, to discover a cupboard well stocked with guns. In a corner under a heap of clothing was a heavy hunting knife still stained crimson near the haft, although the blade had been recently wiped. Our prisoner watched Rousseau pack this knife with a visible shudder but made no remark. I perceived that his agitation grew as we examined his wardrobe, and when I dragged out a suit of navy blue serge, he started up with a strangled cry. "No, no, that is not the suit I wore on the night"— his voice trailed away to a hoarse whisper—"the night Madame Lemaire was killed. Those are the clothes," and he pointed at the untidy heap under which the knife had been concealed. Rousseau looked pityingly at the man and shrugged his shoulders.

"You seem bent on committing yourself. Since you have admitted so much why not confess? It will save you much trouble."

"Confess—I've nothing to confess—"

"Bien—the judge will know how to deal with you—"

Meanwhile we had examined and made a bundle of the prisoner's papers and money, nearly ten thousand francs, and leaving Louys to affix seals to the doors and windows, we conducted Decauville to the Surete.

Early the next morning he was brought to my department and his fingerprints taken, and afterwards two gendarmes conducted him to Bertillon's office, where Dufresne, the Surete chief, and Dr. Colombani were already waiting. A night in the cell had not improved Decauville's appearance and his truculent manner and wildly glaring eyes caused Dufresne to signal to the police that they should wait outside the door.

I had, however, spent a busy night with my instruments and had made several discoveries that appeared to me significant. No doubt my haggard face and red-rimmed eyes gave Bertillon an inkling of my nocturnal activities and I read a question in his gaze, whereat I smiled and tapped the bulky reports under my arm, at the same time glancing meaningly at Dr. Columbani, who was triumphantly comparing the prisoner's chart with the fingerprints found on the bottle. Upon this, a fleeting smile also passed over Bertillon's expressive face.

"Now, Alphonse Decauville, if you prefer it, we will first hear your story," Dufresne began. "Remember, we are not prejudiced. Our ideal is truth, and we shall gladly liberate you if you are innocent. Lie to us and you will find us ruthless."

A moment the wretched man studied each one of us in turn, then without preamble said in a low but steady voice:

"I owed Madame Lemaire a large sum. I had been foolish, games of chance fascinate me, and I gambled with money not my own. It had to be paid back and so I fell into the woman's clutches. She was absolutely without pity, for she soon discovered that a breath of suspicion would have ruined me. I have already paid back more than the original sum in interest and at last there came a time when I could pay no more, so she threatened to call on the directors of the bank where I work. I saw nothing for it but to try my luck for the last time at the roulette tables, and if I lost to shoot myself.

"Fortunately, I won enough to clear off my debt entirely. I made an appointment after dark because the neighbors knew well on what errands men like myself go to the villa. Usually the gate was left open for me, but this time it was locked and there is no bell. Since a light shone from a window at the back, I made a running leap and drew myself level with the top of the wall, hoping to attract attention by shouting. Failing that I was determined to climb over. Hardly had I shouted once, when I perceived suddenly a huge black shadow on the window shade, which quickly resolved itself into two struggling figures. Even as I stared, not as yet realizing what this might mean, I saw a blow

(Continued on Page 23)

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Price 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

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Zip—

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See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.*

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Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 22)

struck, a shrill scream reached me, and one of the figures seemed to crumple.

"Again a wild, gurgling yell split the silence, and the fearful sound caused a cold sweat of horror to trickle down my face. I let go my hold, cutting my wrists on a jagged point of glass, fell clumsily to the ground, and without a backward glance ran madly down the lane to the main avenue, where I boarded a street car and came home. I daresay those who saw me thought I was mad. I had lost my hat, and my clothes were covered with dust and cement from the wall. The next day I read of the double murder in the papers and knew I had seen the woman stabbed."

"You expect us to believe that?" Dufresne said sharply. "You admit the woman was blackmailing you, you went to her house, you cannot prove whence this money came and you had a blood-stained knife hidden in a cupboard, just such a weapon as the murderer used—"

He paused as Dr. Colombani bent down and said something in a low voice, pointing to the fingerprint chart. Dufresne nodded and concluded abruptly:

"And last damning proof against you, a fingerprint found on the wine bottle in the boudoir corresponds exactly to the official print of your middle finger. That, taken in conjunction with the fact that you were undoubtedly at the Villa des Tilleuls at the time the murder was committed, is evidence enough for any jury."

"You see, signor," Dr. Colombani exclaimed, "fingerprints cannot lie — they are infallible. How could that print be on the bottle if this man did not enter the house?"

"Do you agree?" Bertillon said to me with a glance at my dossiers.

"The doctor is quite right," I answered. "It would be definite proof if it were a fingerprint, but it isn't."

"What, not a fingerprint?" my chief cried excitedly.

"No, sir. If you will examine these enlargements you will see that this is a unique case. Anyone might be deceived — it was made by the outer edge of the murderer's hand, and by a freak impression is shaped like a fingerprint. Here, however, is the complete impression and it belongs neither to the dead man, Madame Lemaire, nor to the prisoner. But there is more, much more—" and I looked at my chief.

"Go on—tell us," he said briefly.

"What did you use your knife for within the last week, and with what did you wipe the blade?" I asked, turning to Decauville.

"I shot and skinned a hare a few days ago, and I think—yes, I wiped it on my handkerchief."

"Quite true, the blood on the haft is not human but from a rodent. Fortunately, we know that the murderer cleaned his weapon on a newspaper, and since every blade, no matter how keen the edge, tears microscopic particles from the material on which it is wiped, it was not a difficult task to discover whether the prisoner had used a newspaper or a cloth. Calcium nitrate dyes wood pulp yellow, whereas cotton filaments assume a delicate pink shade. These two colors react quite differently when photographed. I at once made a test and the ultra microcamera revealed traces of cotton.

"Furthermore, the plaster cast of the footprints in the garden were made by a man who had recently driven a motor car. Here is a micro-photograph of the characteristic 'cambouis,' that mixture of motor oil, carbon and metal which every motorist collects on his boots and clothes. There is no sign of cambouis on the prisoner's boots nor have they the marks and scratches that driving a car always produces. There were shreds of blue tweed on the glass fringe of the wall, but the prisoner's blue suit is new, while the gray suit he avers he wore on the night of the crime has characteristic dust from the wall surrounding the villa on the waistline, vest and sleeves, but no trace of any kind on the trousers. I need not point out that it would inevitably be there had he climbed over the wall instead of merely drawing himself up by his hands. There is one more point. We found no trace of tobacco in the prisoner's pockets, nor anything in his rooms that would show he smokes."

"I do not smoke," Decauville interrupted. "I have never formed the habit."

"I thought not; yet the murderer smoked a cigarette while waiting to poison his accomplice."

Bertillon laughed grimly. "What do you say now, Doctor Colombani? Are our methods so bad? I am also convinced the unknown assassin came in a car, for I saw the marks of his wheels. The car had three new Michelin tires and one old, worn-out Dunlop. It was left in the lane, without lights, while he was in the house. He had backed it against the wall in order to climb up. It is a heavy, powerful automobile, although old, since he had trouble in starting the engine again and was compelled to clean his carburetor first. His pocket lamp must have given out, for despite the risk of an explosion he ignited a number of wax vestas which he stuck in a crevice of the wall. I wondered what the charred matches signified until I discovered the wheel tracks, a patch of oil and other indications."

Meanwhile Monsieur Dufresne had examined my photographs and read my report with great care. He turned to Decauville.

"You have had a narrow escape," he said grimly. "It only shows how overwhelming and misleading circumstantial evidence may be. That apparent fingerprint has definitely shaken my belief in the infallibility of imprints alone as proof. Thank your stars our laboratory experts are not easily deceived. The juge d'instruction shall have a complete report from me at once. No doubt he will set you free without delay," and at a sign the prisoner was led away. The Italian had not spoken a word since his theories had been shattered. But he was a sportsman. He bowed to Bertillon and said gravely:

"I was wrong, forgive me! I shall stay in Paris until the real criminal is caught." And saluting us all he withdrew. My chief laughed silently when he had gone.

"That hand print is unique. I'd have sworn myself it was a fingerprint. To work, now. Poor Madeleine Moreau will, I fancy, be able to help us. I sent for her this morning. Rousseau shall bring her upstairs at once."

Ten minutes later Rousseau came back with the girl. Her eyes were red with weeping, but she bore herself bravely.

"Who, then, was my fiance, whom I knew as Jules Brignolles?" she demanded fiercely as soon as she entered Bertillon's office.

"A bad lot, I am afraid, mademoiselle. So do not grieve over much. He was known as Le Caid, and had been a soldier in an African penal battalion. But Gaston Larue is his true name. He served two sentences for robbery with violence before he was twenty. He was undoubtedly the dead woman's lover and had at least intended to rob her. Can you recall if among his friends there was a tall, powerful man, possessing a motor car, one who perhaps worked or had worked in a chemical factory?"

"You mean Colin—a brute of a man! He drove us twice to Versailles in a Dion-Bouton car of which he was very proud. A veterinary surgeon, my fiance told me; they had been soldiers together."

"Ah, a veterinary! That explains the poison. Where does he live?"

"I don't know, but Jules—oh, I still think of him as Jules—told me Colin was fond of frequenting apache haunts. He once took him to a place called the Mother Goose Tavern, a vile place, I believe. It came out because my poor fiance was involved in a fight while there and for a week had a bruised face. I'll tell you what—I'll go with Monsieur Rousseau tonight. I'd know Colin at once, and will point him out. I can dress as a gigolette."

Bertillon smiled at her spirit, then he looked at us.

"Better all make up as ruffians and go well armed. Three of you should be sufficient to see that the young lady comes to no harm."

So it was arranged, and the same evening Rousseau, Louys and I, in villainous disguise, sat down to dinner in one of the cellar taverns of the Villette district with a gigolette in gaudy dress and lace-edged apron, her hair shiny with oil but curled and beribboned, and her face coarsely painted. We were a fearsome quartette to behold and our voices and conversation were attuned to our dress. Colin, we had learned, was usually known as Etienne, and had a sweetheart named Toto, noted for her fierce jealousy. This gave us an idea. Instead of arousing suspicion by inquiring for the fellow ourselves, we agreed to let Madeleine Moreau do so, knowing full well that a quarrel with Toto would probably result, and cause her to reveal Colin's hiding place.

We drifted from cafe to cafe until midnight, and at last at "La Mere l'Oie," where dancing was already in progress, we had the good luck to see Toto. Arms akimbo and puffing lustily at a cigarette, Madeleine sauntered up to the filthy bar and inquired if her man had arrived.

"Qui ca, your man?" the ferocious old hag, after whom the place was named, rasped suspiciously.

"Why, Etienne—of course," she replied, snapping her fingers. "I s'pose after the job he did the other night he thinks he can give me the slip—but he won't."

"Softly, softly, la petite—you never know who's listening," la mere growled. "We don't mention such things as jobs here. Who are you, anyway?"

"Ask my frangin (brother)," pointing to me. It was my cue, and shouldering my way forward I roughly seized the girl by the shoulder.

"Keep your mouth shut, you fool; this isn't Vincennes."

"Vincennes or La Villette, I want that beast Colin," she retorted loudly enough for the dancers to hear. At once the dreary squeak and whine of the accordion ceased, and Toto, leaning on the arm of a hulking fellow in brown fustian, slouched up to us. With a lightning motion she jerked our plucky ally forward by her neckcloth and spat out in a shrill voice:

"Who are you to call my sweetheart names?"

"Your sweetheart? He's mine! Not that I want him, but I want my share. He promised, and my pals there will see I get it."

At once pandemonium resulted. Bottles and glasses were swept to the floor as the tables were pushed aside, and a fight seemed imminent. But already I had Madeleine behind me and a tug at my sash brought the butt of a heavy pistol into sight.

"Now, then, fair play!" I yelled. "Where's Colin? Let him deny he promised to slip away to Marseilles with my frangine if he dares."

"Fetch him, fetch him!" a dozen voices yelled. All were eager to see the two girls in a pitched battle. "Let the wenches fight for Etienne."

"He's at the garage, tinkering with his car," Toto shouted. "I'll fetch him."

"No you don't," I retorted. "No slipping away with him in the dark. I'll go. Where is the place?"

So soon as the necessary directions had been given I ran up the stairs to the street where Rousseau, who had left the moment the row had started, was waiting for me. We knew Louys could be depended upon to protect the girl during our absence. The garage, in reality a dirty ruined stable, was situated at the end of an evil alley. We advanced on tiptoe, pistols ready, until the gleam of an acetylene headlamp and a sound of hammering warned us that Colin was indeed there. Peeping cautiously round the open door we saw a bulky man in overalls, his brutish face wet with perspiration, bending over the engine of a big touring car.

The opportunity was excellent and before he could straighten up we were on him. He roared like an angry tiger and fought as savagely, and despite our advantage it was touch and go, for the fellow's strength was terrific, and he knew every apache trick. A lucky crack on the head from a spanner at last caused him to give at the knees, and in a moment we had him securely handcuffed and gagged.

"We'll take his car," Rousseau said breathlessly. "Put him inside while I start her up. Then you fetch Louys and the girl and if the others try to follow we can get away safely."

It was good advice and five minutes later we pulled up before the entrance to "la Mere l'Oie." My colleague was dancing now with Mlle. Moreau, so I slouched up to the bar and called for a drink. At once Toto strode forward menacingly.

(Continued on Page 24)

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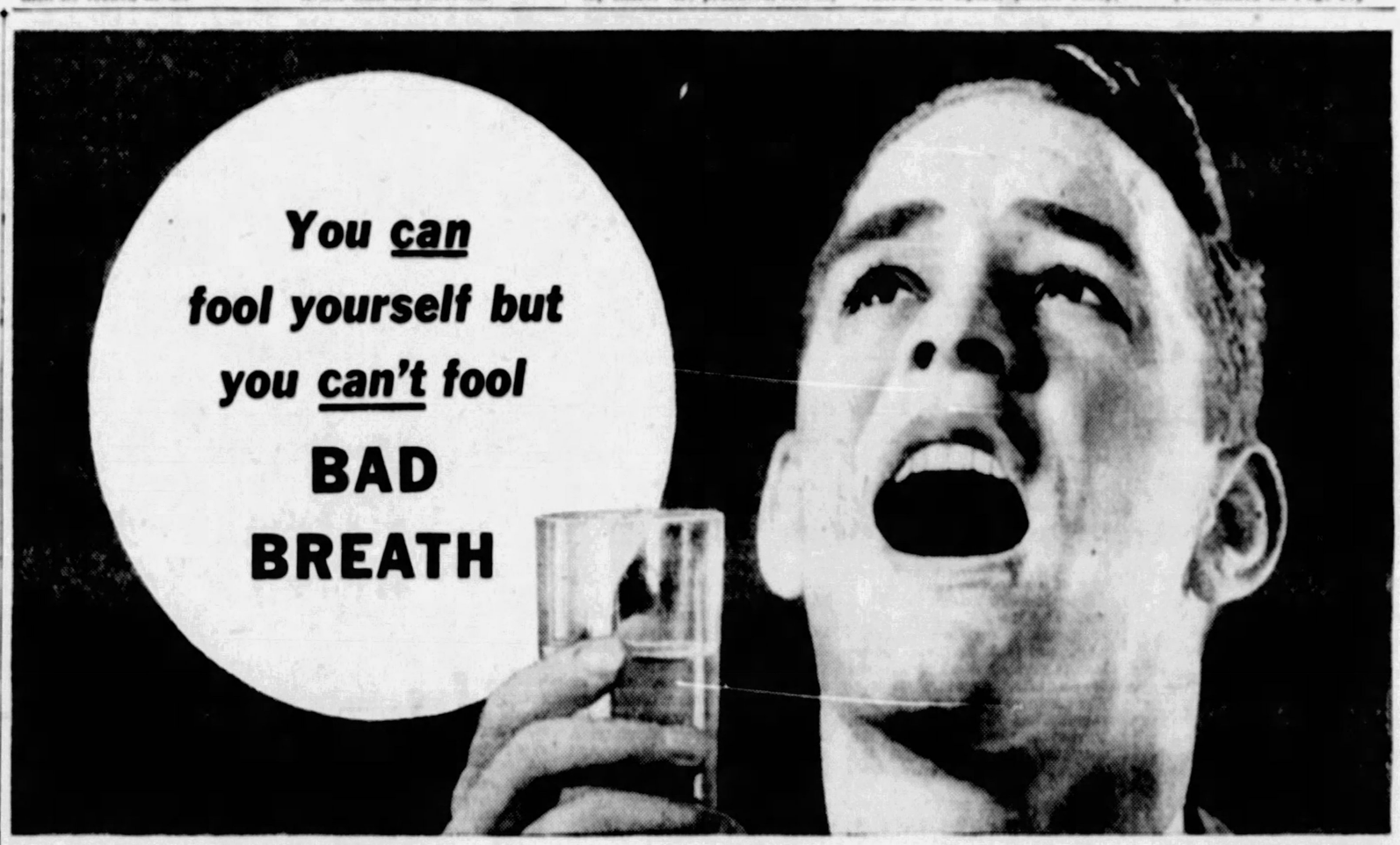

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IF you want to check bad breath due to unhygienic mouth conditions, don't simply try to cover up breath odors with the odor of a mouth wash. You must destroy the germs that cause it. The germs present in mouth irritations, in fermenting food particles, on coated tongues. To destroy them get an antiseptic that kills germs the way *you* use it.

Now,—the way you probably use an antiseptic, if you use it as surveys show 3 out of 4 people do, is to add water before gargling. And there's the hitch. When you add the usual amounts of water to most mouth washes, they cannot and do not give the germ-killing result you should expect and demand from your antiseptic. In plain words—*THEY FAIL TO KILL GERMS.*

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$3 *worth for* $1

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Checking bad breath is only one use for this remarkable antiseptic. There are scores of other uses. Some are listed on this page. Learn to rely on Pepsodent Antiseptic whenever a safe effective germ-killing agent is required. Keep it in the home. Take it with you when you are traveling.

Again we say: Quit being good to germs. They've laughed at you long enough. Play safe. Buy an antiseptic that really kills germs when diluted. Remember: You can fool yourself but you can't fool the germs.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern Antiseptic

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Voice Hoarseness	Poison Ivy
Bad Breath	Poison Oak
Cold Sores	Mosquito Bites
Canker Sores	Chigger Bites
Mouth Irritations	**Loose Dandruff**
After Extractions	Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
Artificial Teeth	Body Odors
After Shaving	**Tired, Aching Feet**

New Standard Dictionary Definition: **'Halitosis** — a malodorous condition of the breath.

Pepsodent Antiseptic

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 20)

fied silence. Their champion, their hero, after a lead of 5-1 seemed deliberately to throw the set to the Frenchman. Pan sat dazed and horrified. What had happened to Quarrender?

At the end of the set a doctor stepped up to ask Quarrender if he was ill. But he replied curtly he had never felt better in his life. Pan heard mutters about her, "Maybe he is saving his strength to come back strong in the last set. Maybe he wants to make an exciting climax of it."

All the same Quarrender's behavior looked very queer. Fishy, some suggested. And it appeared queerer still when the fifth and last set started.

Pan, watching the weak and futile defence Quarrender put up against Rent, suffered intensely. She felt mortified with a sense of personal shame, yet hated herself because of this shame. This was sport, after all. Whoever won or lost there was no shame attached to it. But the feeling persisted. Quarrender seemed deliberately to be throwing the set. There was no other word for it. Every now and then he would seem to return to his form for a minute or so. But the minute never lasted.

She couldn't understand it all. She felt desperate, at a loss. Her eyes, anxious and strained, watched his every move, hoping, praying. It was during one of his services that the truth dawned upon her. A slight spasm of pain twisted his features as he hit the ball. It was barely perceptible. Certainly no one, who was not watching him as closely as Pan was watching him would have noticed it. But she had seen it and she knew. And, with the knowledge, came a fury against herself for not having known in the first place.

His wrist had gone back on him. That was it. The wrist that had been sprained while playing at Forest Hills last year against this same opponent. And he wouldn't admit to it. Never, never. That was the obstinacy of Quarrender. And, as Pan saw it now, the glorious obstinacy. He would finish that set if he killed himself. Finish it, and rather die than breathe a word of the cause of his inglorious defeat.

Pan's eyes swam with tears suddenly. She couldn't see him, or the Frenchman. But she was conscious, all around her, of a deep and angry hostility growing up towards Quarrender. He was their great idol; they would have bet their shirts on him and he was letting them down! He wasn't even putting up a decent fight. He was simply lying down and letting the little Frenchman walk all over him.

They didn't boo. But Pan sensed they were very near to booing. Given any encouragement they would do so.

That fifth set was one of the shortest in the whole tournament. Six love it went to the Frenchman. The audience cheered and applauded him. The very loudness of their applause being a mark of their resentment against Quarrender.

But Pan hadn't waited to hear it. She had pushed her way through the seated crowd to the aisle, not caring whose toes she trod on. Then along to the corridor which separated the audience from the competitors' quarters. A doorman attempted to bar her way. But Pan was in no mood to be thwarted.

She said hoarsely: "Don't you understand? I've got to go to him." And she forced her way past the man, leaving him still expostulating.

She asked a man she bumped into, "Can you tell me where I can find Mr. Quarrender Hale?"

The man looked at her with sympathy and indicated a door. "That's his dressing room. I think you'll find him in there."

Pan smiled her thanks, an anxious ghost of a smile, and hurried on.

Quarrender called, "Come in," in answer to her knock. To her sensitive ears his voice sounded strained.

She opened the door and went in. He was alone. He had his sweater off and was standing in his shirt and trousers. She noticed, in that first moment, that his face was white under its customary bronze and his lips were twisted slightly, as though he were still in some pain.

He saluted her with a mocking gesture. "Hello, Pan. You see before you the fallen idol. Come to offer your condolence?"

She blurted out, "Quarrender, I'm awfully sorry . . ."

"Tut, tut, my dear," he interrupted, and his smile was still mocking, "didn't you once say that a licking would be good for my conceit. Well, I've got it, you see."

Pan colored angrily. Quarrender was the very devil when he was in this mood. She hated him—and loved him. Both at the same time.

"Don't talk like that. You know you don't mean it. You see, I know it was your wrist that . . ."

But before she could complete the sentence he had sprung towards her. His left hand shot out and gripped her shoulder. He shook her in sudden fury. "Don't say that, child. Don't dare ever breathe it. If you do I'll . . . Anyhow it isn't true."

Pan didn't argue with him. But she smiled a wise woman smile and shrugged. "Have it your own way, Quarrender."

"You're right, I will," he growled.

He let her go and sloughed moodily away. There was a long silence. Then he flung angrily towards her. "What did you want to come round here for anyhow? I thought you said that day in the hospital we'd better not meet again."

Pan nodded. She didn't seem in the least put out by Quarrender's surly mood. She had learnt to understand him.

"So I did, but — things have changed since then."

He raised one eyebrow and thrust his hands into his pockets. They had started to tremble, queerly. But his voice was still gruff as he said:

"How changed?"

She looked up at him. Tiny crinkles of amusement fled up her cheeks, but her eyes were shining softly.

"I'm going to marry you, Quarrender Hale," she said slowly.

"What?" He jerked it out.

Crossing swiftly to her he towered over her. For a moment she thought he was going to hit her or strangle her. Maybe both. She started laughing. She couldn't help it.

"Blast you," he shouted. "What are you laughing at? And what did you mean by saying that?"

"Just what I said . . . And I'm laughing because you seemed so furious about it. But it won't do you any good. I am going to marry you, Quarrender."

And now she wasn't laughing any more. She was crying. Great tears splashing down her cheeks onto his shirt front that was wet enough now with sweat. She couldn't help crying. She was so darned happy. Quarrender's face, too, worked queerly for a moment.

Then he pushed her away from him roughly and ejaculated one word.

"Chris?"

Pan said, "It's all right. He's thrown me over. Said he wouldn't marry me at any price."

Quarrender rumbled. "Can't say that I blame him." But his voice was choked.

"Beast," murmured Pan.

But that was all she could say for some minutes. For he was kissing her, hungrily, savagely, as though he could never stop kissing her. His arms were hard and tight about her. She felt lost, oh, completely crushed against him. But it was a divine feeling. She hoped she would stay lost forever.

Later, as they sat side by side on the table, her cheek cool against the flesh of his arm, he said:

"See here, Pan, this is my last match, you know. No more tennis after this. I couldn't face another fiasco like today. I'm going back to California to work. The firm's asked me to take up a branch in a small town. How does that strike you. You know what you once said about small towns."

She sighed at his dear stupidity. To remind her of those absurd ideas and theories she had had! Might as well remind her of her baby rattles and dolls!

"Theories fly out of the window when love walks in at the door," Pan laughed softly. "It'll be great—being a small town girl again, Quarrender."

He raised her chin with his fingers and kissed her.

"You'll be a small town wife," he corrected sternly.

THE END.

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Mushrooms Are at Their Best

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE mushroom season, just as the hunting season, opens in the Fall, and mushrooms become a matter of importance in the Autumn menus of housewives desiring deliciousness with economy.

The common mushroom has a central white stalk, with white flesh and creamy under "gills" which are pink in the early or button stage, but which become brown after exposure to air. The commercial market generally standardizes on this one variety, leaving to the epicure and the specialist the search and the cooking of the more exotic varieties.

As nutriment mushrooms are nil, for their fibrous texture reveals only a low 3% of protein and 3% of doubtful starch, with the balance a rubbery tissue. But flavor! There is where the mushroom scores 100% on the palate and the saucepan. Just flavor-smell, a delicious savor that is something like the best steak juice, and something that is even more—that is the mushroom—and to the mushroom lover, well worth the prevailing price per pound.

The mushroom is another food which must be cooked with intelligent care to bring out its best qualities. All of them have this in common—that they must be treated to low and slow heat or fire, done quickly, and served instantly. The perfect mushroom dish is best eaten alone, that is, not combined with too many other dishes at the same meal, as it has been proved that when eaten alone, or with only toast, milk or simple foods, it is more digestible.

Fresh tender mushrooms need no peeling. Never soak any except dry mushrooms, as the water will extract and thus spoil their special flavor. They may be placed in a colander under running water, but even this is not necessary if bought fresh in a good market. The large caps are most suitable for broiling, baking, etc., while the stems and the small caps are devoted to stews, saute, and casserole dishes. The peelings may be laid on a tin in the oven to dry, when later they can be added to soup stock or gravy. Since on mushrooms there is hardly an ounce of waste to the pound, even at 60 or 75 cents the pound, they are cheaper than many foods where bone, gristle, fat or stalks have to be counted out from the true edible portion. At this Fall season, mushrooms are at their best, and should be even more reasonable in price.

One more general remark — they combine with all red meats to which their flavor is so closely akin, as witness the popularity of steak and mushrooms; they give meat flavor to sauces like tomato sauce for spaghetti, rice and similar flat foods; but equally, they may stand alone, as important single dishes in the menu. And it is in this regard that the housewife should more widely extend their use.

One use often overlooked is as a stuffing for other vegetable foods. Thus egg plant stuffed with mushrooms and crumbs, squash stuffed with them, even steamed carrots stuffed with a savory mushroom mixture becomes a dish of first rank but little cost. Better than a typical cream sauce is a sauce such as an egg-sauce-hollandaise or a grape juice flavored sauce or one made tasty with a spoon of cooking sherry. It is seldom that one sees mushrooms in a cream sauce in France, that land where they have long been regarded as a staple dish. It is a melted butter sauce, a wine sauce, a melted currant jelly sauce that is most frequently served.

Cream of mushroom soup is becoming more popular, especially for the guest luncheon. But it is so easily made it may well become a standby for the family at large. The basis is a real genuine cream soup to which is added the mushrooms cut small and simmered in a double saucepot in their own juice. Made rich with good milk and butter, and eaten with toasted crackers, no other dish save a fruit dessert would be needed for any informal meal.

Mushrooms are most flexible as entree dishes and combine with eggs, crab, noodles, etc., in many delicious scalloped or au gratin recipes. If they are to be used in a white sauce, there will be more flavor if the caps are thinly sliced and added to the milk while it is scalding, and before it is thickened. If grape juice or sherry or other wine flavoring is used, always add just as the dish is taken from the fire before serving.

A sauce made of chopped ripe olives and thinly cut mushrooms is particularly good with steak or broiled meats. Use 1 pound of mushrooms, ½ cup chopped ripe olives, ¼ cup tomato puree, and thicken with flour and butter, adding about 2 cups rich stock to thin the sauce.

Poached eggs covered with a mushroom sauce make a good hearty luncheon dish which is nevertheless quite dressy. Poach eggs in salted milk and remove to hot toast rounds. Add mushrooms cut in pieces to remaining milk, season with Worcestershire, thicken and pour over eggs.

Mushroom pimiento sauce is tasty and good with all chicken dishes. Use half milk and half evaporated milk. Thicken with butter rubbed in flour. Add salt, or browned white meat of chicken, pepper and paprika. Add 1 pimiento mashed fine and ½ pound of mushroom caps sauted in butter. Pour over smothered chicken, or browned white meat of chicken, or chicken or turkey a la king.

I turn to my shelf of cook books in foreign tongues, and turning to a French volume, there is this added material on cooking this epicure's food: (translation).

"After peeling the mushrooms, place in a fireproof casserole with a bit of butter. Make them cook quickly over a brisk fire. Withdraw the casserole to the back of the range. Squeeze over them the juice of a lemon, add salt, pepper and a tablespoon of water in which garlic clove has been soaking. Boil up. When the mixture is hot, bind in the beaten yolks of three eggs. Turn out over bread rounds fried in butter and ready on a hot platter."

The same volume gives minute instructions for using olive oil, salt, pepper and parsley as the preferred seasoning, also including garlic and lemon juice in almost every case. In describing any mushroom omelet, it stresses the need of dipping the mushrooms into boiling water a moment before adding to the omelet.

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To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 23)

"Where is he? Afraid to come, perhaps?"

"Afraid—no, he'll be here soon enough," I replied. "And look out for trouble when he does come. He's spitting and swearing like a mad cat."

Louys had seen my signal and was now slowly edging toward the door, feigning to whirl the girl around in a crazy can-can. I saw it was time to act and before the crowd of sinister ruffians guessed my intention, two thunderous shots from my pistol had shattered the big lamp and we dashed up the stairs, carrying Madeleine between us. It was indeed lucky we had the car, for as we tumbled pellmell over the seats and Rousseau slipped in the clutch, a wave of yelling, cursing men and women erupted into the street. Several shots cracked and my cap was whisked from my head. But we had a clear path and the darkness made shooting uncertain.

We had not expected to make so important a capture. Colin was an escaped convict. His chart bore a dozen aliases and in the car with which he had been hoping to cross the frontier were Gisele Lemaire's jewels and money, and even the knife that had killed her. Moreover, if further proof had been needed, the tires fitted the traces in the lane.

When we questioned Colin he told us quite frankly that his pal Le Caid had agreed to leave the door of the villa unlocked, but had lost his nerve at the last moment. This caused Colin to fear he might betray him if arrested, and so while he had gone to collect money and jewels after the murder of Mme. Lemaire, Colin had put cyanide into one of the wine glasses, and killed his accomplice also.

Colin escaped the guillotine by a clever trick, quite new to us. The molars of a dental plate he wore were hollow and filled with poison. These he unscrewed during the night following his arrest, and when the warders entered the cell in the morning he was dead.

"Three glaring mistakes were his undoing," Bertillon remarked, as I classified the various exhibits. "He should have left the weapons and some of the jewelry lying near the bodies; he should have closed the judas, and he should not have come in a car. Had he thought of that, it is possible I might have believed Le Caid had killed the woman and then committed suicide."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Now to correct this trouble you need—not drugs and pills—but a simple *food*-remedy. For this purpose physicians, almost universally, recommend fresh yeast.

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Favorite Southern Dishes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Spoon Bread.

SCALD 2 cups milk and add 1 cup sifted meal and 1½ teaspoons salt and stir until smooth and thick. Beat in 4 well beaten egg yolks and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until firm and delicately browned.

Waffles (Short Cake).

BEAT 3 egg yolks until lemon colored. Add ¼ cup sugar and 2 cups cream and beat in 2 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook on hot waffle irons. Serve immediately with crushed sweetened fruit and whipped cream.

Peanut Loaf Bread.

BEAT 1 egg with ½ cup sugar, add 1¾ cups milk and 1 cup ground parched peanuts. Mix and sift 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 5 teaspoons baking powder. Add to the first mixture. Mix thoroughly and turn into a greased bread pan, let rise for 15 minutes and bake about 1 hour in a moderate oven.

Barbecued Pork, Chicken or Rabbit.

BROWN 3 or 4 pounds lean pork loin (chicken or rabbit), add salt to taste and 2 cups water and put in oven to bake. Baste frequently with ½ cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon sugar, black pepper to taste and a few grains red pepper. Bake slowly until tender and well browned. Serve hot with the sauce in the pan. Walnut catsup or Worcestershire sauce may be added to vary the flavor.

Brunswick Stew.

BROWN 1 slice salt pork in a large saucepan. Add 2 sliced onions and stir until delicately colored. Add 3 cups strained tomato pulp, 2 sliced potatoes, 2 quarts hot water and 1 large tender chicken and cook until chicken is very tender. Remove bones and cut chicken in small pieces. Return chicken to saucepan, add 4 ears corn (grated or cut off the cob with a sharp knife). Simmer about ½ hour. Add ½ cup cooked butter or Lima beans, ½ cup bread crumbs and salt and pepper to taste. A few drops of Worcestershire sauce may be added if desired.

Pork Chops with Candied Sweet Potatoes.

BAKE 6 pork chops in moderate oven about 1 hour, draining off fat occasionally. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange on hot serving dish. Place a few candied sweet potato balls or tiny sweet potato croquettes at each end of platter and garnish with crisp parsley. Serve with cream gravy. To make the potato balls: cut the balls from raw sweet potatoes with French vegetable scoop. Cook 1 cup sugar and ¼ cup water until of consistency of syrup. Pour over the potato balls and bake until tender.

Cocoanut Cake.

WASH and cream 1 cup butter. Add 2 cups sifted sugar gradually and blend well. Add 1 cup milk alternately with 3 cups flour sifted with ½ teaspoon soda and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Fold in 6 stiffly beaten egg whites and a few drops, each, vanilla, almond and lemon extract. Add 1 freshly grated cocoanut. Turn into cake pan lined with buttered paper. Bake in a moderate oven. Test with wooden skewer or tooth pick. When thoroughly done turn out on a wire cake cooler. When cold cover with boiled icing. Decorate with thin strips of angelica and tiny silver candies.

Watermelon Rind Pickles.

REMOVE green skin and all pink portion from rind of melon. The thick rinds of shipping melons are preferable. Cut in pieces about an inch or two square. Soak in salted water overnight. Drain and rinse with fresh water. Boil ½ hour in water to which a little alum—enough to make the water taste rather strongly of alum—has been added. Drain and rinse and then boil for ½ hour in strong ginger tea. Drain and rinse. To 4 pounds of rind add 3 pounds sugar and 1 quart vinegar, 3 sticks cinnamon, 3 blades of mace, and 1 tablespoon cloves and cook until clear. Seal as usual.

Sour Cream Crullers.

MIX and sift 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon soda. Beat in 1 egg well beaten and mixed with 1 cup sour cream. Knead lightly, turn out on floured board, roll and cut with a doughnut cutter or break off small pieces. Fry in hot deep fat heated to 360 degrees. Drain on unglazed paper and shake in a bag with a little powdered sugar.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Grapes.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice.	Grapes.	Tomato Juice.	Baked Apples Stuffed with Dates.	French Toast. Bacon.
Eggs a la Aurore.	Poached Eggs with Creamed Asparagus.	Broiled Bacon.	French Omelet with Peas.	Creamed Finnan Haddie.	Plain Omelet.	Stewed Apples.
Graham Biscuits.	Toast.	Golden Corn Muffins.	Graham Rolls.	French Fried Potatoes.	Buttered Toast.	Coffee.
Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Rolls. Coffee.	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Noodle Soup.
Turkish Pilaf.	Hamburg Steak Balls.	Stewed Lima Beans with Cream.	Cold Corned Beef (Sliced Thin).	Mexican Rarebit.	Smoked Beef Sandwiches or	Chicken in Casserole.
Buttered Spinach.	Brown Gravy.	Graham Rolls.	Scalloped Cabbage or Noodles.	Stewed Fruit.	Baked Macaroni.	Candied Potatoes.
Apple Trifle.	Sweet Potatoes or Spaghetti.	Emergency Salad (Left-Overs).	Thin Corn Bread.	Nut Cake.	Tomato Jelly Salad.	Green Salad.
Tea.	Prune Jelly with Custard Sauce.	Tea.	Prunes. Tea.	*Dinner*	Tea.	Grape Parafait (Mechanical Ice Box) or Gelatin.
Dinner	Russian Tea.	Cookies.	*Dinner*	Boiled Salmon. Egg Sauce.	*Dinner*	Delicate Cake (Made on Friday).
Roast Leg of Lamb.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Corn Custard.	Boiled Potatoes.	Baked Sausages with	*Supper*
Franconia Potatoes.	Cold Lamb.	Boiled Corned Beef.	Buttered Cauliflower.	Green Peas.	Creamed Potatoes.	Sandwiches.
Baked Bananas.	Spinach au Gratin.	Boiled Potatoes.	Spiced Beets.	Asparagus Salad.	Fruit Dumpling with	Stewed Prunes or
Apple-Mint Jelly.	Potato Croquettes.	Boiled Cabbage.	Upside Down Apricot Cake with	French Dressing with Chives.	Sterling Sauce.	Stuffed Prunes.
Asparagus and Green Pepper Salad.	Pineapple Mint Salad.	Boiled Turnips.	Whipped Cream.	Pineapple Whip.		Hermits.
Rice Bavarian Cream.	Coffee Frappe.	Apple Pie.		Delicate Cake.		Coffee.

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART DRESS (7318). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material if made without contrast. Contrasting material will require ¾ yard 39 inches wide.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (7315). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 5 yards of 39-inch material if made with ¾-length sleeve and without contrast. With long sleeves, 5⅛ yards. Contrasting material will require ⅞ yard 39 inches wide.

A PLEASING FROCK FOR HOUSE OR PORCH (7325). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. Size 46 if made with long sleeves will require 4⅞ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 4⅝ yards. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 35 inches wide.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7329). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size if made without sleeves and all of one material will require 2⅛ yards 35 inches wide. With sleeves, 2⅝ yards will be required. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 35 inches wide. Machine plaited frills as illustrated in the large view will require 3 yards.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7336). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 if made with long sleeves will require 1⅞ yards of 29-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅝ yards. Without sleeves and collar, 1½ yards.

GIRL'S NIGHT DRAWERS (7283). Designed in 6 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 6-year size in ankle length requires 3¼ yards of 27-inch material, together with ⅞ yard of contrasting material. If made in knee length, ¾ yard less of the figured material will be required.

GIRL'S DRESS (7335). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 with long sleeves requires 1⅞ yards 29 inches wide. With short sleeves, 1⅝ yards. 1½ yards gathered lace or other gathered edging will be required to trim collar and cuffs.

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At grocers, hardware, department and variety stores

When and how to shampoo . . . *page 15**

Once in two weeks is the average time . . . The ideal shampoo takes lots of water and soap . . . Rinse out and then go through the process again . . . removes the last traces of first wash . . . *Gives the hair its sheen and glass* . . . The final rinse water should be . . .

for a clear, fresh skin . . . *page 12**

The fundamental need of any face is cleanliness. Choose a pure soap. Nothing else will reach down into the pores and cleanse them properly. Go to bed with a face really cleansed and relaxed . . . Keeps your face *young and fresh*. Some skins are . . .

for attractive hands . . . *page 9**

Both *how* and *how often* you wash your hands are important. Hands must be washed frequently . . . Dry them thoroughly . . . Finish with a quick runaround under the nails with an orange wood stick. If your hands chap easily use . . .

* *Quoted from this* FREE *booklet* . . .

The three quotations above are from our free booklet *The Thirty Day Loveliness Test*. It outlines a definite program to follow. Use coupon.

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THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

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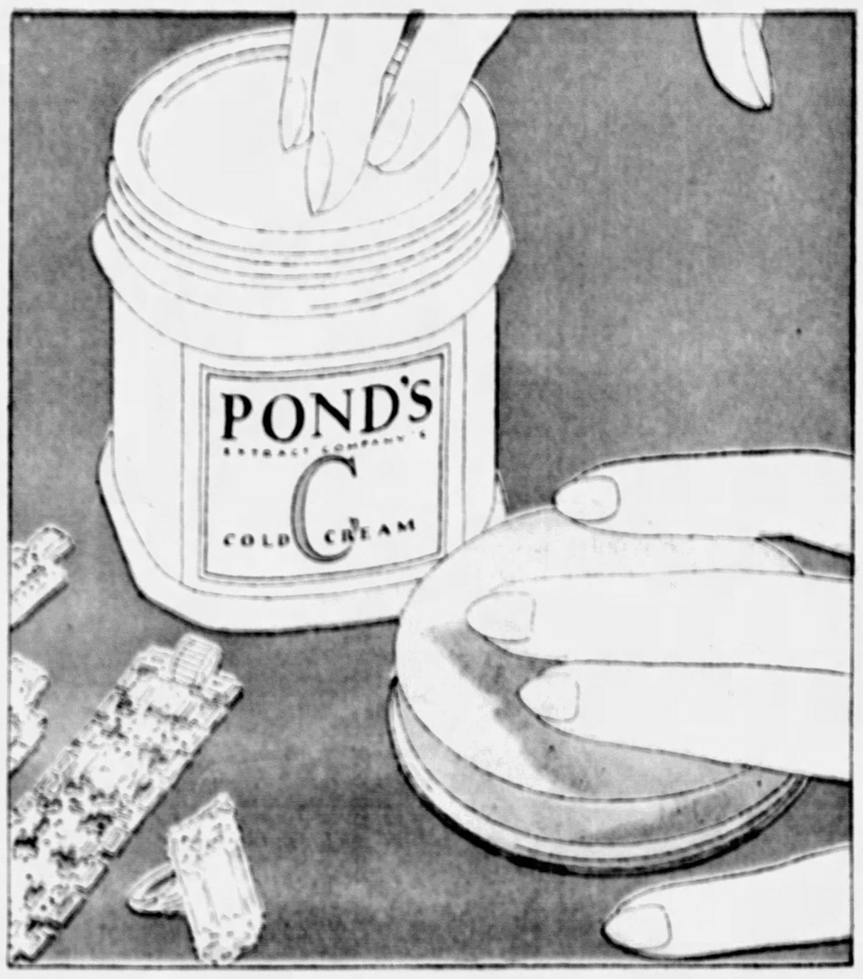
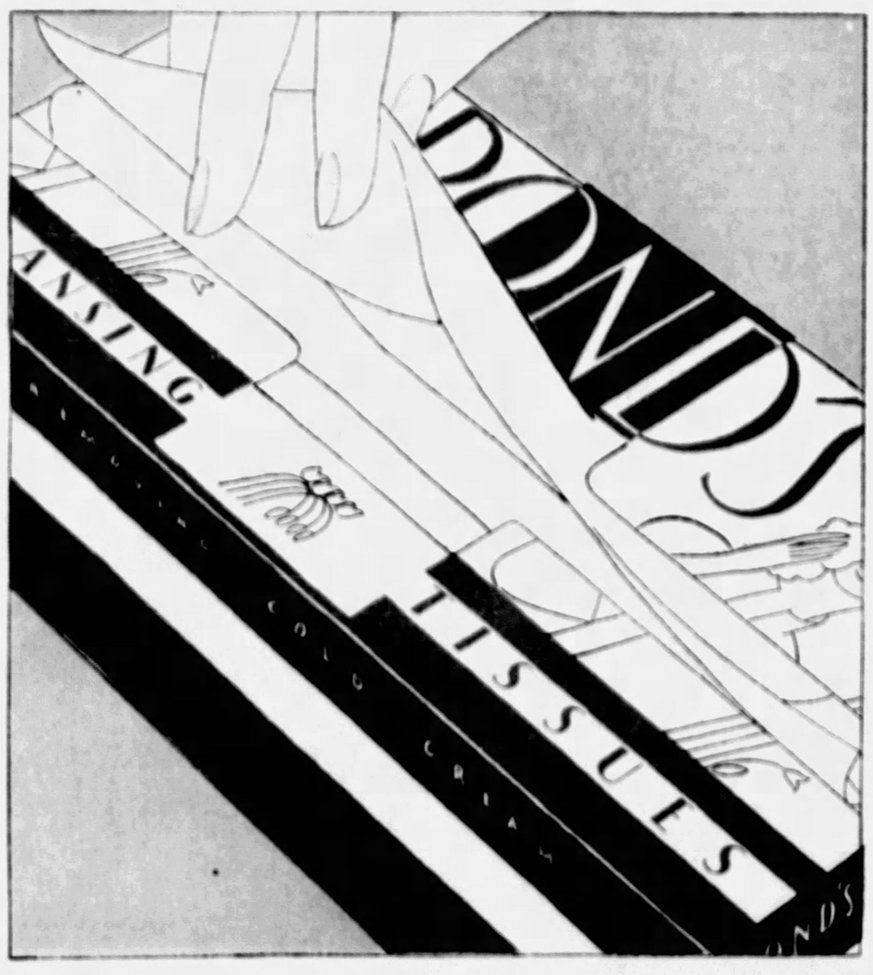
Princesses, duchesses, ladies of proud old foreign title . . . patrician leaders in our own America . . . they share one birthright of race and breeding . . . beautiful skin, flawless as diamonds . . . To these women, to all women, as Lady Violet Astor says, "Pond's have done a wonderful service."..."Modern women desire that their complexions shall

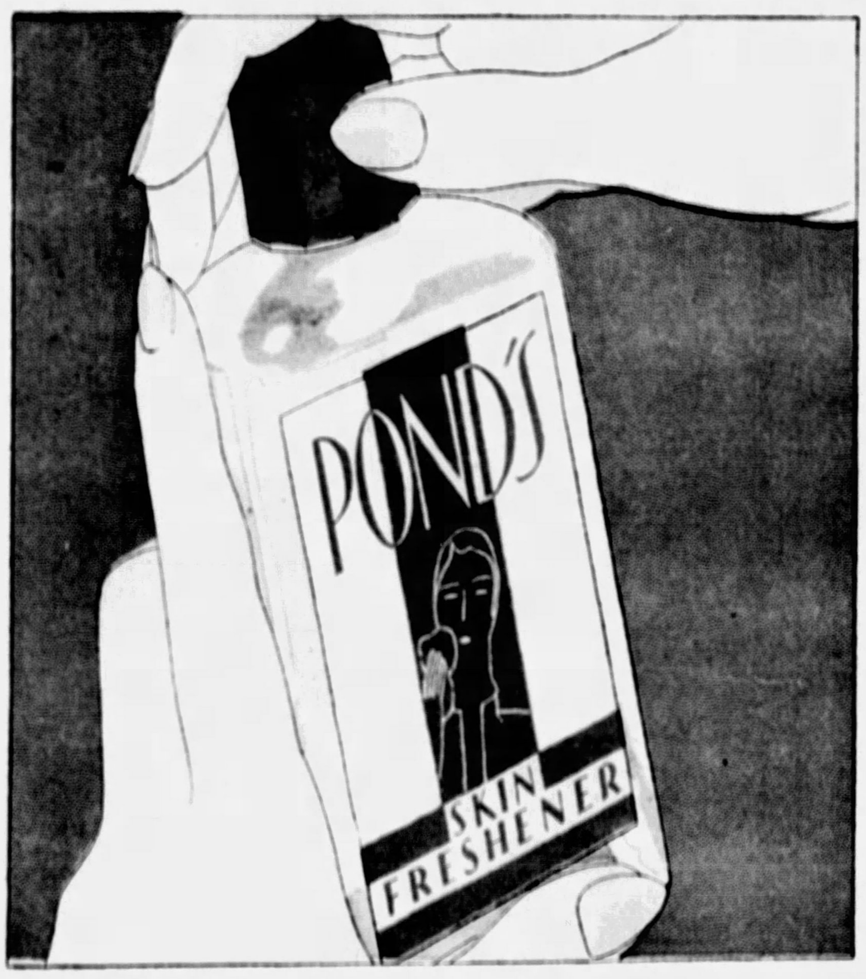


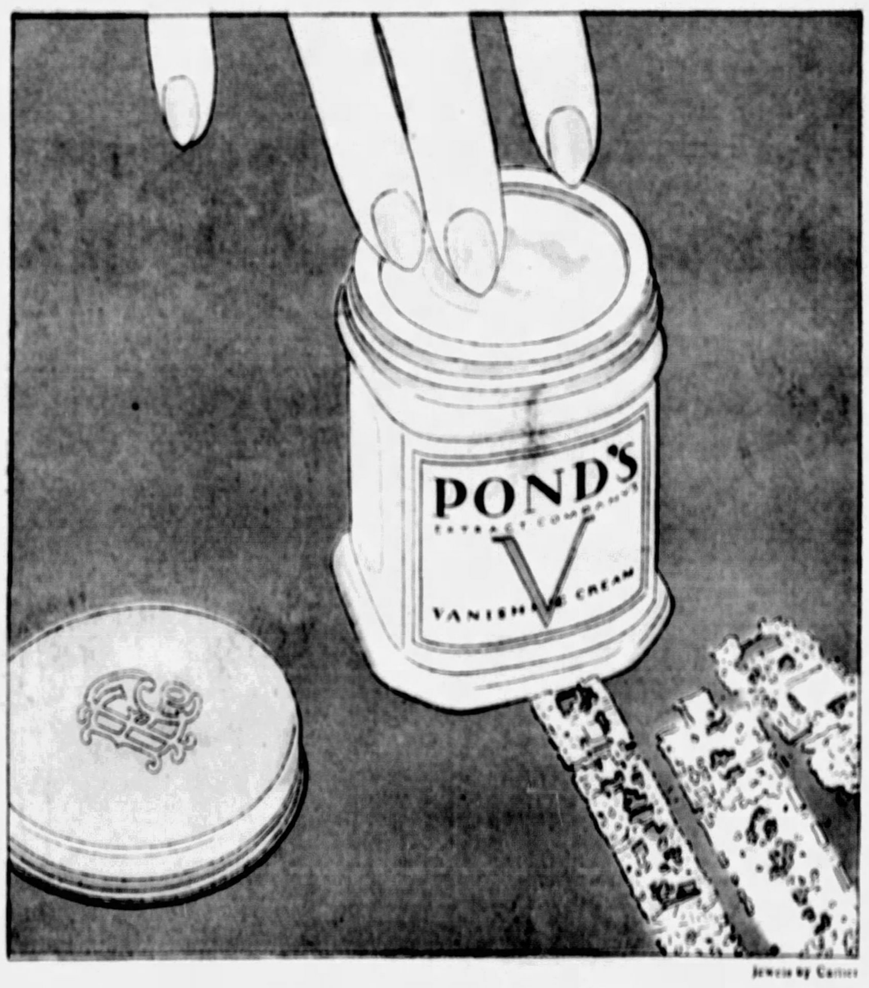
1 Pond's Cold Cream is the first step in Pond's Method . . . Generously apply as often as needed during the day, always after exposure . . . Let the fine oils penetrate every pore and float the dirt to the surface. At bedtime, repeat this all-important cleansing to remove the day's accumulation of grime.



2 To wipe away the cream swiftly, completely, use Pond's Cleansing Tissues . . . White or peach color. They are so much *softer* and half again more absorbent by laboratory test . . . They whisk away all cream and with it every vestige of dirt, make-up and powder, leaving your skin immaculate.

3 To tone and firm the skin and keep the pores fine, Pond's Skin Freshener is indispensable . . . When you have wiped away the cream, wet a pad of cotton with Freshener and do a brisk little tap dance all over the cleansed skin. This banishes oiliness and "shiny nose" and makes you look eighteen!





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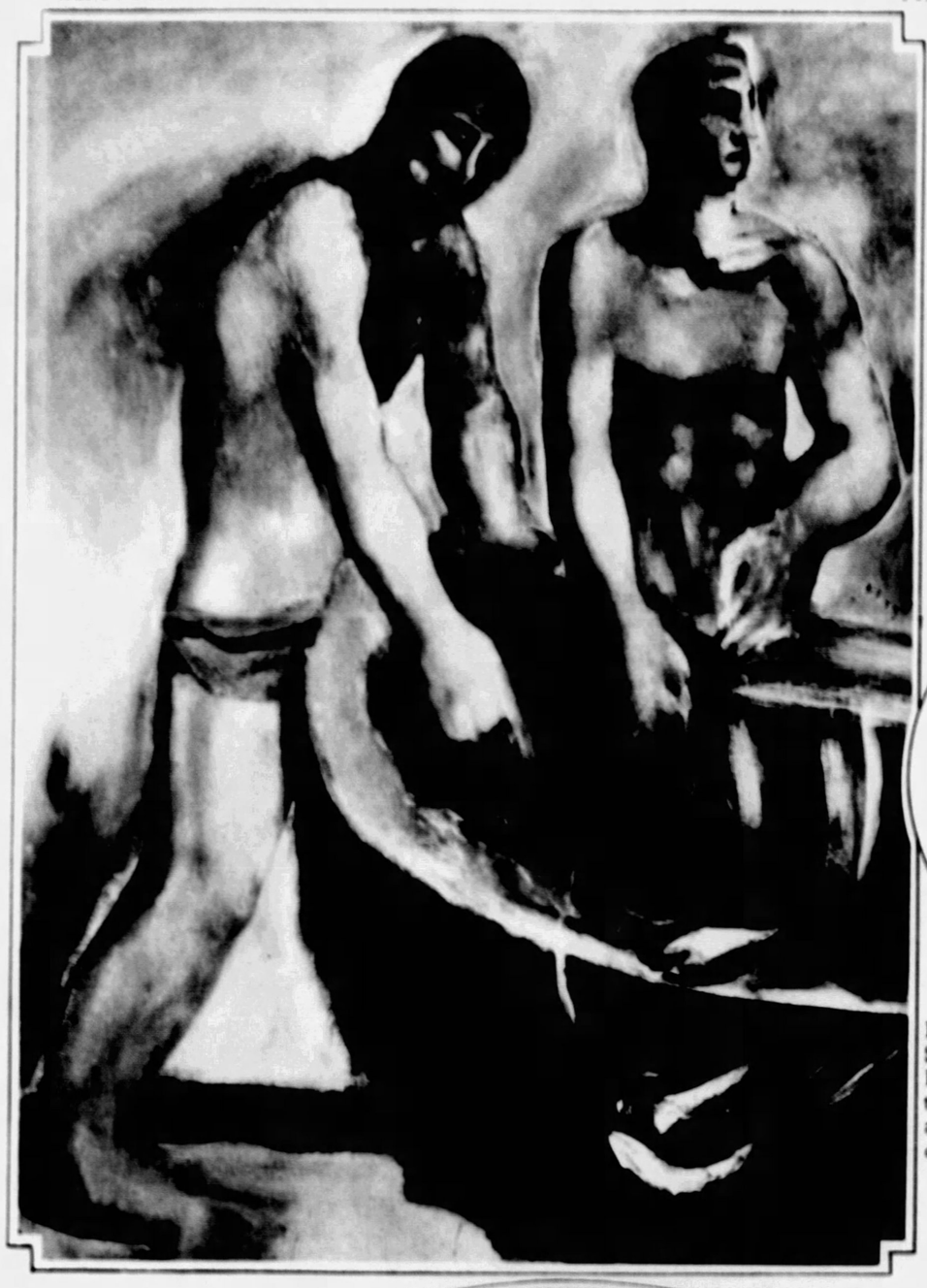
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 18, 1931

Thirtieth Carnegie Institute International

ONE OF THE 496 PAINTINGS IN THE ANNUAL CARNEGIE INTERNATIONAL, WHICH OPENED THURSDAY. "Jane Connard," which is in the English section of the exhibition, was painted by Philip Connard, a member of the Royal Academy and the New English Art Club. Connard's mural paintings are in Windsor Castle, and he is also represented in the National Gallery of British Art. This portrait is interesting in pose, pleasing in its details, and is done in delicate, pastel-like colors. Of the 496 paintings in the exhibition, 332 are by European artists and 164 by Americans. There are sixteen nations represented in the show, which will be on view in the Fine Arts Galleries of the Carnegie Institute until December 6. All of the European and most of the American artists were invited, but thirty American paintings were chosen by the American Committee of Selection from over one thousand submitted by American artists. This is done to make a place in the exhibition for the younger or unknown artists who otherwise might not have an opportunity to show their work. Following the close of the exhibition here it will be shown in Baltimore and later in St. Louis.

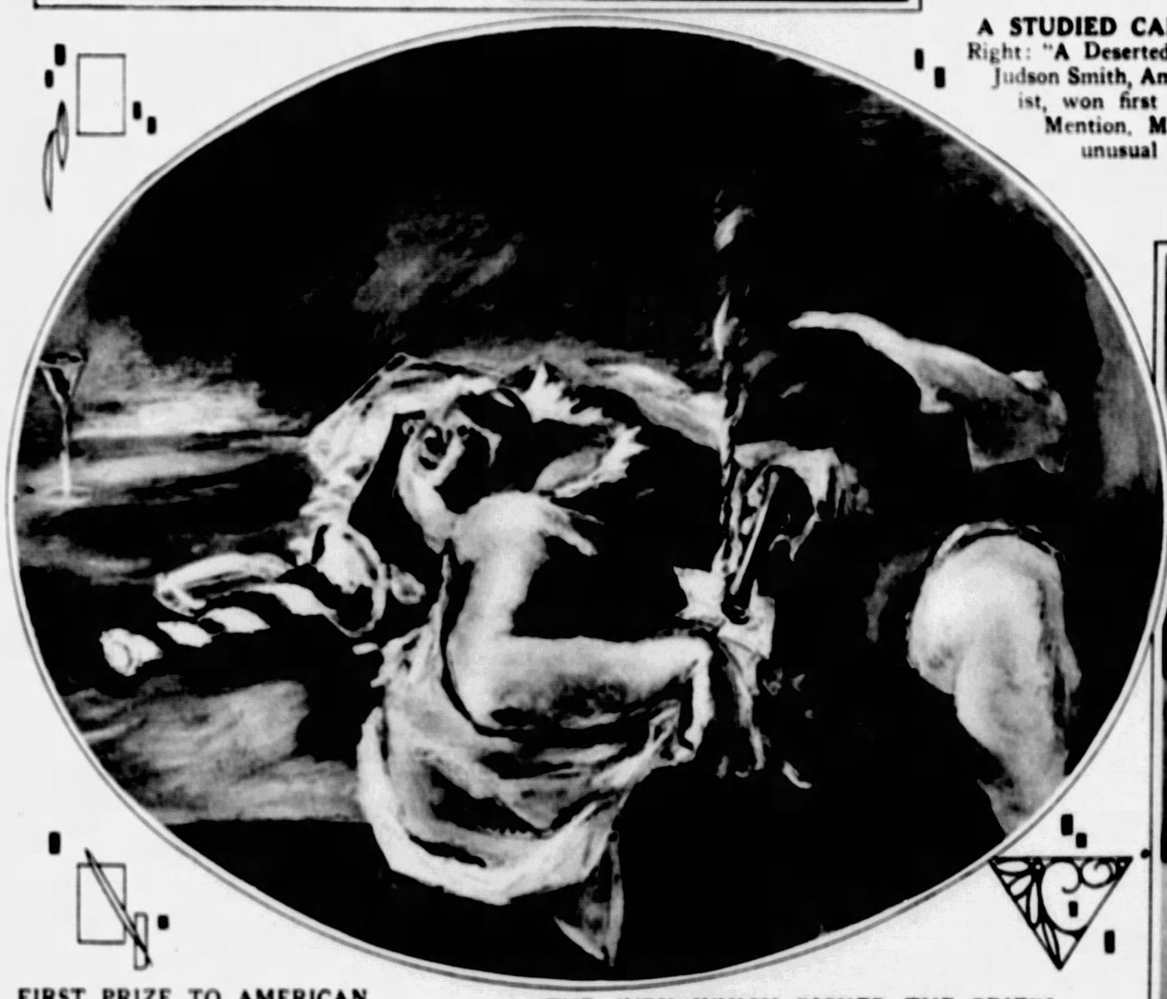


PAINTINGS IN CARNEGIE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

MASSIVE AND SOLID.
Left: "Fisherman," by Mario Sironi, Italian, is the Second Prize picture. It is powerful, extraordinary in color and almost architectural in design. Sironi is one of the most important of Italian artists.

FANTASTIC, GAY AND AMUSING IS THIRD PRIZE PICTURE.
"The Avenue of the Bois de Boulogne," by Raoul Dufy, has a tapestry-like quality and is characteristic of the scenes of the French fashionable world, which Dufy delights in portraying. He ranks high among the modernists in France.

A STUDIED CANVAS.
Right: "A Deserted Mill," by Judson Smith, American artist, won first Honorable Mention. Massive and unusual in color.



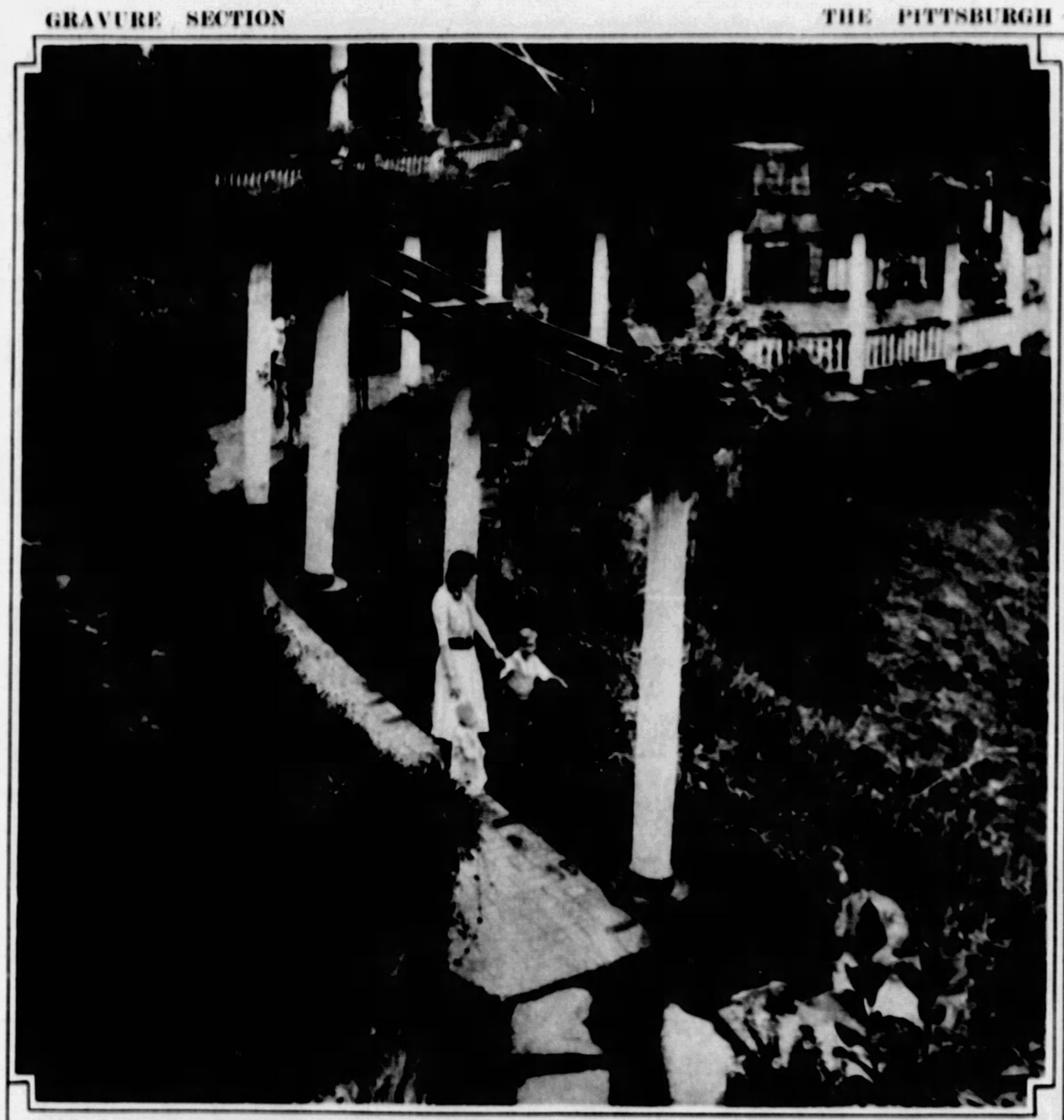
FIRST PRIZE TO AMERICAN.
Franklin C. Watkins, a young and almost unknown artist, conceived this painting, "Suicide in Costume." It is beautiful in color and the figure is done with great skill

THE JURY WHICH PICKED THE PRIZES.
Right: Seated, left to right: Cipriano Efisio Oppo, Rome; Henri Eugene Le Sidaner, Paris; Eugene Speicher, New York City; Paul Nash, London. Standing, left to right: Randall Davey, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Homer Saint-Gaudens, Director of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute; Jonas Lie, New York City.

AIR OF LIGHTNESS.
Left: "Bouquet," by Andrew Dasburg, American, was awarded the Allegheny County Garden Club prize. It is well designed and gay in color

HONEST AND SINCERE.
"Still Life," by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, is unusual in color and arrangement, but is straightforward and honestly done. The artist was born in Japan but lives in New York. He was awarded Honorable Mention.

PORTRAIT OF AN ACTRESS
Right: "Hope Williams," by Robert Spencer, is a finely executed and delicately colored portrait. Spencer died within the year. His canvases won him many awards.



IN LOVELY EDGEWOOD GARDEN.
Open to visitors is this hillside garden to the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rankin, West Hutchison Avenue, Edgewood.

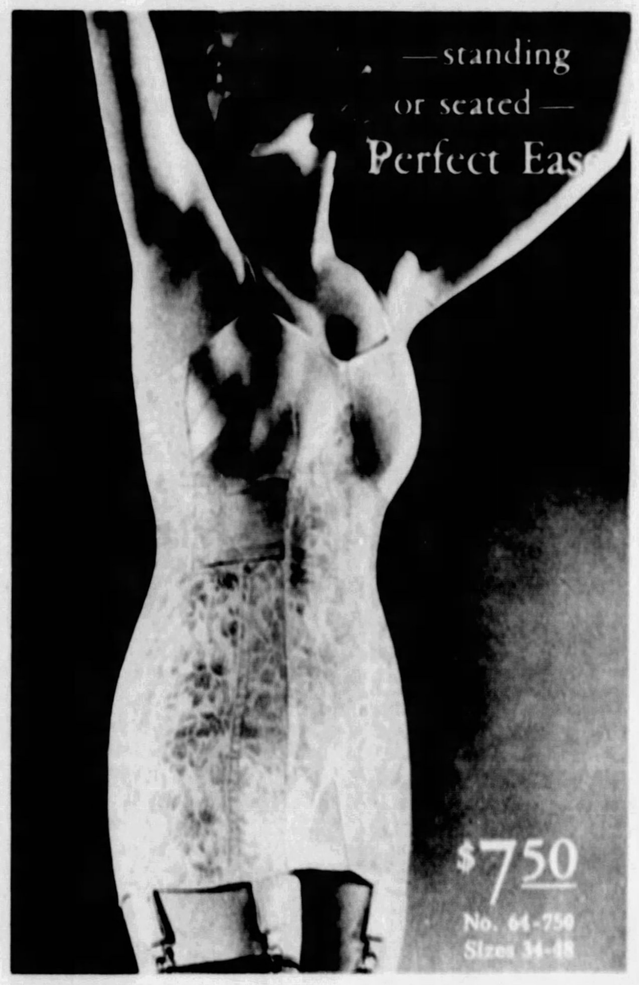
WITH PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY SOCIETY.
Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano (left), will be the soloist for the first concert of the sixth season of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, Sunday night, November 8, at Syria Mosque. Miss Alsen is now with the Chicago Opera Company. Antonio Modarelli, conductor of the orchestra at the opening concert, is a Pittsburgher, and has attained reputation as a composer. The picture (above) is from a crayon drawing by William R. Shulgold, Pittsburgh artist.

DERBIES FOR THE WOMEN.
Roberta Gale, screen actress, is shown wearing a double brim derby of brown suede with a vari-colored feather.

"PITTY FOUNTAIN."
Right: A little visitor to the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rankin, of Edgewood, finds particular interest in one of the many fountains.

TRANSATLANTIC FLIERS AND FRIENDS POSE BEFORE A RECENT TRANSATLANTIC FLIER PHOTOGRAPHER.
When Count Felix von Luckner entertained some noted fliers on his vessel "Mopelia" in New York harbor, Otto Hillig, Liberty, N. Y., photographer, who flew the Atlantic with Holger Hoiriis, snapped the group.

THE
Nipped-in Waist
and



IT'S a wonder-working combination*. It has the smart nipped-in waist—yet no uncomfortable cutting in at the waist, no ugly bulge, when one is seated. A clever elastic strip, exclusive with Nemo-flex, gives the necessary ease, as you breathe or change your posture. Brocade, with wide elastic panels. Detachable elastic shoulder straps.

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PRETTY WANDA HAWLEY.
Born in Seattle, Washington, in 1897, Wanda Hawley began her screen career with Fox, and then the Select Company, and later the Artcraft Company. She appeared in such old-time pictures as "Cupid's Roundup," "Mr. Fixit," and "Old Wives for New."

ON STAGE—1888.
Hobart Bosworth played the lead in the first motion picture made in Los Angeles, "The Sultan's Power," in 1909; wrote, directed and played lead in "The Sea Wolf."

FOURTEENTH NATIONAL GUARD ON DUTY AT THE HOMESTEAD STEEL STRIKE.
Members of the old Fourteenth Pennsylvania National Guard were called to Homestead during the famous strike in 1893. These men were under command of Capt. William Emory Thompson, and were at Homestead for a month. Jesse I. Penney, now of the Sun-Telegraph composing room staff, was color sergeant of the regiment and is shown seated in left foreground.
(Picture loaned by Samuel Malsch, Sycamore Street, Mt. Washington)

FOOTBALL IN THE LONG AGO.
Pitt playing at Forbes Field before referees wore white outfits.
(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman)

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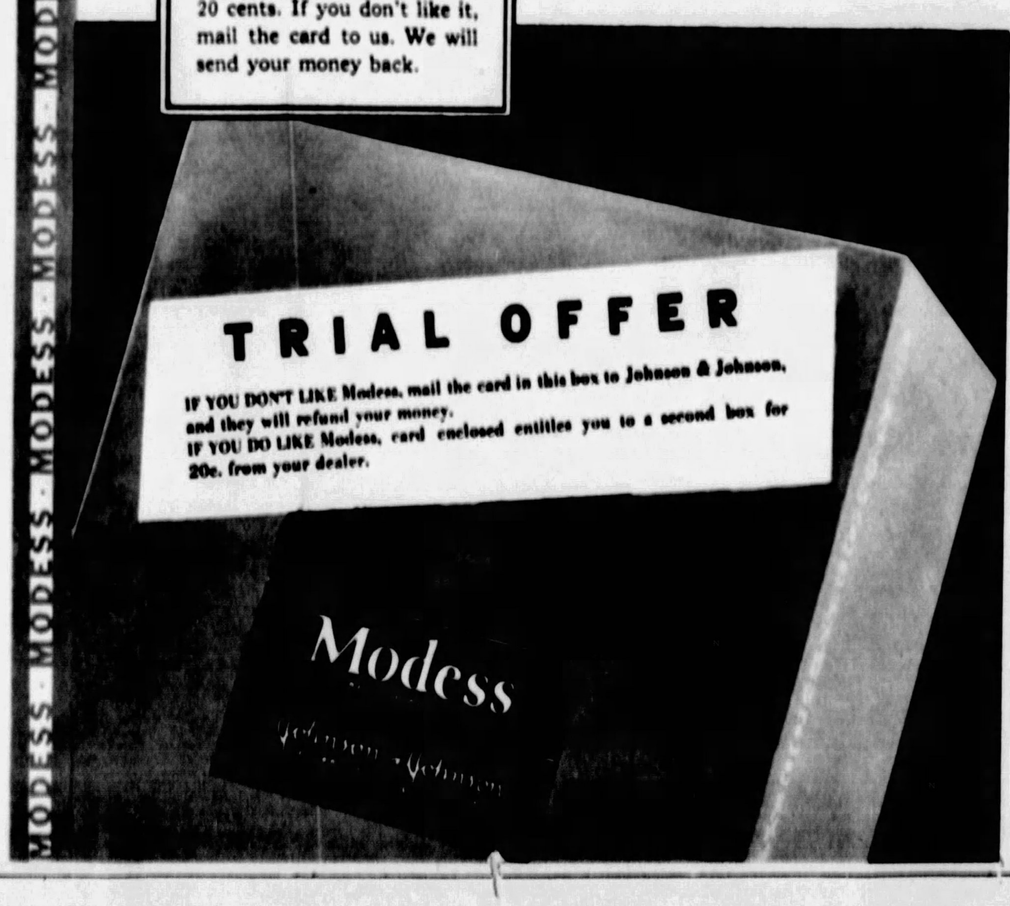
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If Modess isn't the safest, softest sanitary protection you've ever known, it costs you nothing. Simply mail the card in the box to us—and we'll send your money back.

But if you do like it better—and you will—use this card to buy another box for only twenty cents!

We believe you'll find Modess—

More comfortable (there's an extra cushion of downy cotton meshed right in with its gauze covering).

Safer (the moisture-resistant backing gives you five times the protection you need).

Surgically clean (it's made right in our sterilized laboratories, where the bulk of the world's surgical dressings are turned out).

And we're making this special trial offer so you can prove it for yourself.

Fair enough? Then do buy the TRIAL OFFER box of Modess today!

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., U. S. A.

Manufacturers of Band-Aid, the little bandage that protects little cuts and hurts against infection.

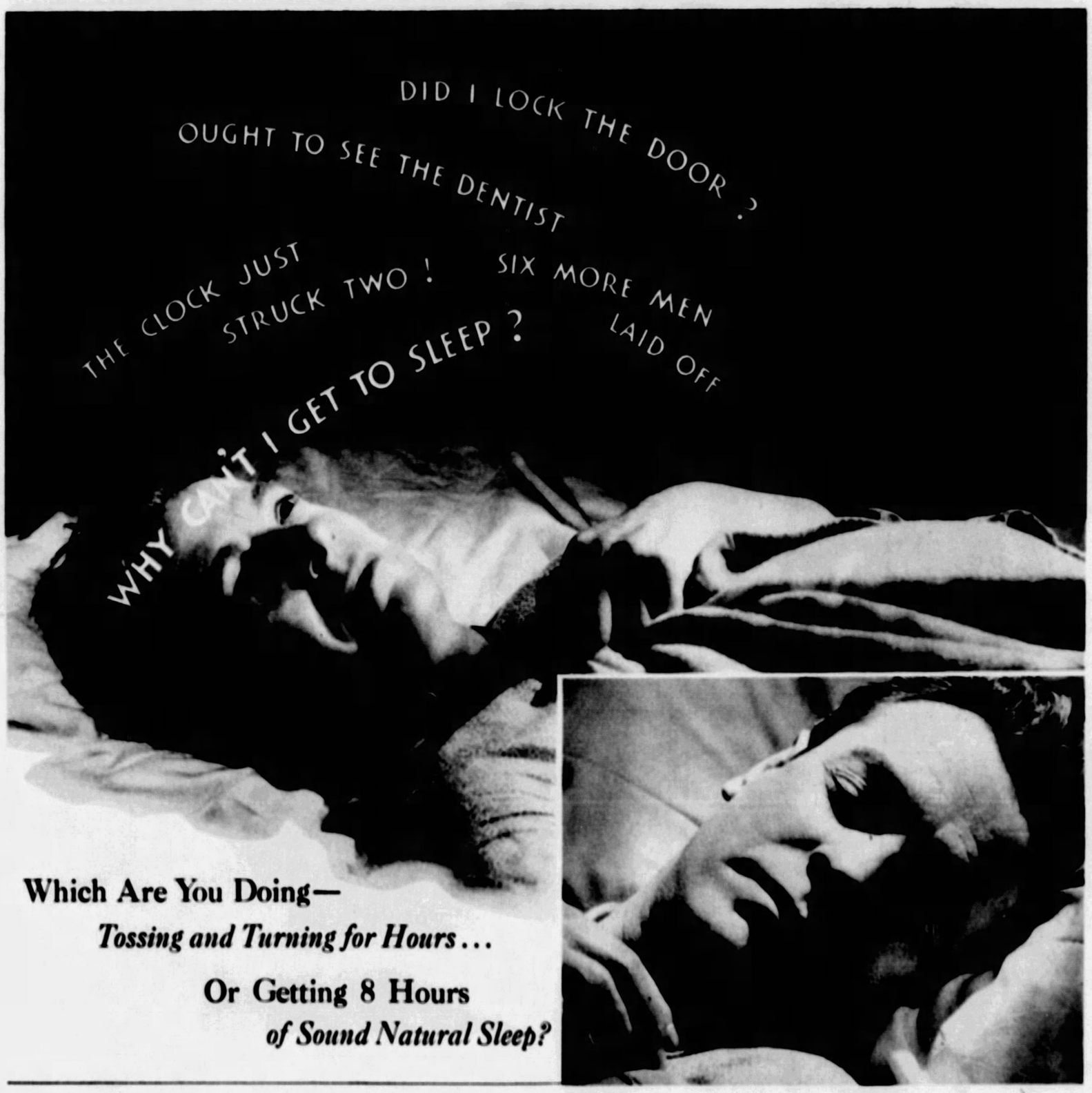
PRETTY PLAYER'S PLENTEOUS PLEATS.
Showing the ample material in her accordion pleated skirt, Noel Francis, a Warner star, poses pleasingly.

QUITE A FEAT FOR A WOMAN.
For one hour and thirteen minutes Sibyl Terry, an English girl, rode this surfboard in crossing the Bristol Channel.

MAN'S MIGHTY MARINE MACHINES.
The U. S. S. Oklahoma, photographed from the air, gives every indication of being formidable.

FALL ASLEEP

TONIGHT... Instantly, Without Drugs



Which Are You Doing—

Tossing and Turning for Hours...

Or Getting 8 Hours

of Sound Natural Sleep?

Try This Swiss Discovery . . . *Accept the 3-Day Test*

NO matter how hard a time you usually have getting to sleep—no matter how much you worry and toss—things can be vastly different tonight.

For a way has been found to induce instant, restful sleep *entirely without drugs*. It is a way that 20,000 doctors recommend—and millions of people know.

You go to sleep almost as soon as you go to bed. And sleep for 8 hours as soundly as a child.

While you sleep, wasted tissue is replenished and restored. Frayed nerves are relaxed and calmed.

In the morning you waken to find your whole being refreshed—mind clearer, nerves calmer by far. Your whole appearance reflects the result of the sound sleep and the rejuvenating process you've enjoyed.

So if you have difficulty getting to sleep at night—if your sleep is restless and disturbed—don't put up with the trouble any longer. Try this new discovery which is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. See for yourself how it brings the kind of sleep that *really* RESTS you!

What It Is And How It Works

A remarkable food concentrate will do this for you. It is called Ovaltine—a pure food-drink that you take with warm milk. In the World War, it was a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It does 3 things no other food in the world will do.

First, it induces sound, restful sleep by a *natural* process.

Second, it aids digestion, since it contains in high proportion a remarkable food property known as diastase. This is a natural food substance with the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach. Thus it lifts a great burden from your digestive organs.

Third, it rebuilds worn-out nerve and body cells. In addition to other valuable food elements, Ovaltine contains in concentrated form a natural vital property called "lecithin," which is the important part of nerve and brain tissue. And these special food properties rebuild nerve, brain and body tissues as you sleep.

Try It Tonight

Just try Ovaltine tonight. You'll be amazed how quickly you fall asleep. See how different you feel tomorrow. A few weeks' use of Ovaltine will make an amazing difference. Your whole appearance will show the result of this restful sleep and new vitality.

Due to its high content of diastase—Ovaltine relieves digestive distress and in this way combats one of the main causes of sleeplessness.

For, through stimulating and aiding digestive processes, Ovaltine tends to draw blood away from the head. And reduces the congestion that is present in brain capillaries when a person lies awake thinking and worrying instead of sleeping.

Thus the mind is not disposed to unusual activity. On the contrary, a state of mental calm is induced. And normal sleep follows quickly.

Start tonight! 'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink just before you go to bed. You'll sleep more soundly, probably, than you have in weeks.

But don't judge Ovaltine merely by what is claimed for it. Even disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is endorsed by 20,000 doctors . . . Try it and *see for yourself* You'll be delighted with the sound refreshing sleep you get and the redoubled energy that's yours next day.

(Note) Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also widely recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children, nursing mothers, convalescents and the aged.

When Mental Strain Brings Sleepless Nights

A great amount of my work is of a mental character and is done under strain. By night I was pretty well fagged out and simply did not get the sleep or rest I needed.

Then I tried Ovaltine, and was immediately benefited by a material quieting of the nerves. Without knowing it, I dropped off to sleep for the first restful night I had experienced in three weeks.

Now I count on getting my sleep in a natural way, with Ovaltine. Instead of tossing about all night, waiting for day to come, I go to bed and wake up to find the day is here. I get up rested, refreshed and feeling absolutely fit.

F. P. Butler, *340 Newkirk Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

In Cases of Impaired Digestion, Sleeplessness And Nerves

I was tired, run down and very nervous. I could not sleep enough and had no appetite. I had begun to be very much discouraged over the thought of perhaps having to give up my school work, when I noticed an advertisement about the wonderfully good results of using Ovaltine. I got a sample package from you and found that what the others said was true. I began to sleep well and had a better appetite. I intend to use Ovaltine instead of medicine, when I feel run-down, fail to digest my food and lose my appetite.

Miss Emma Terry, *Mendenhall, Miss.*

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY
(If unable to obtain locally)

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 289 S
180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine.

Name.....
(Print name and address clearly)

Address.....

City..... *State*.....
(One package to a person) 818A

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

"WE'RE THE ACTORS IN THE PLAY!"
Ruth Stewart, Box 296, Greensburg, Pa., wins First Prize with this jolly snapshot.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

"LOOKS LIKE A GOOD HILL."
Left: Anne Gates is going to coast. Honorable Mention to R. Hillhouse, Clairton, Pa.

NO HURRY IN BERMUDA.
Frank L. Fleming, Cathedral Mansions, wins Honorable Mention for this snapshot taken in Hamilton.

STORY OF THE LITTLE RED HEN.
Emma Wells, Cambridge, Ohio, awarded Second Prize for this pleasing snapshot.

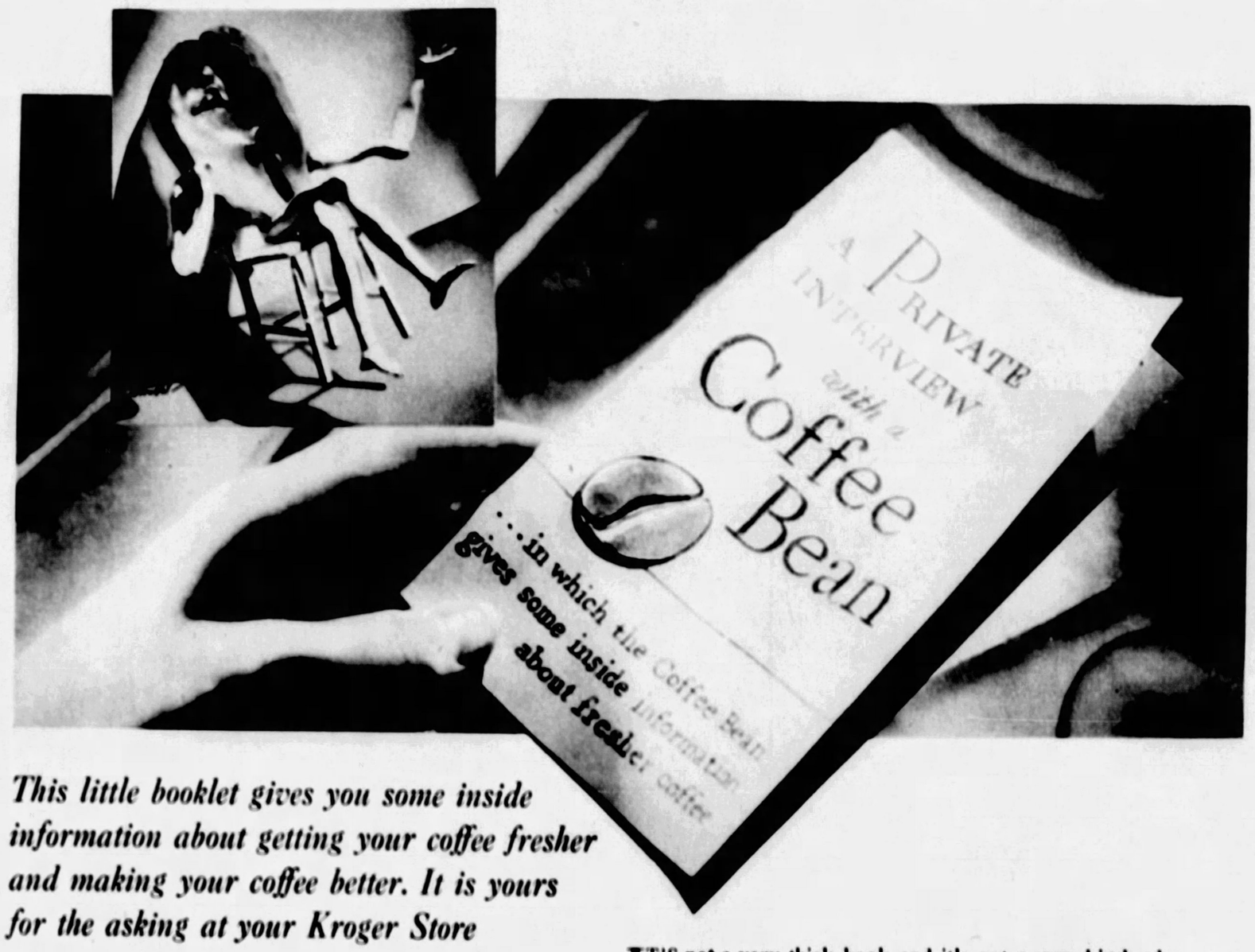
SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest shows no sign of losing interest. Snapshots keep pouring in from all parts. Each week prizes are awarded to those whose pictures are judged the best. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First Prize, $5.00; Second Prize, $3.00; Third Prize, $2.00. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Prints are not returned unless accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

"BAA-BAA, HAVE YOU ANY WOOL?"
Peaceful rustic scene snapped by C. E. Logan, R. D. 1, Valencia, Pa., which brings him Third Prize.

"DOWN SANK THE GREAT RED SUN."
This lovely sunset scene on Lake Erie was snapped by Miss Ruth E. Mayne, 7221 McCurdy Place, Ben Avon, who wins an Honorable Mention.

"A PRIVATE INTERVIEW with a Coffee Bean"



This little booklet gives you some inside information about getting your coffee fresher and making your coffee better. It is yours for the asking at your Kroger Store

COUNTRY CLUB . . . *A blend of the choicest coffees from noted plantations. Sealed in vacuum, immediately after roasting and grinding, to preserve its full strength, flavor and aroma.*

FRENCH . . . *The best coffees grown in four countries give this blend its rich, mellow character. Packed in the new lock-top can, ground for you when you buy it, to suit your needs.*

HER GRACE . . . *A new blend of coffees from Colombia and Brazil that produces an unusually fine flavored beverage. Sealed in a bag immediately after roasting, and ground for you at the time of purchase.*

JEWEL . . . *A mild, sweet-drinking coffee of unusual body and bouquet. Millions of pounds of this most popular Brazilian blend are sold every year.*

IT'S not a very thick book and it's not a very big book, but it is a book you'll want to get and *keep*. For it was written especially for you—to help you with the choosing and the brewing of your coffee.

It gives you all the "inside information" about the coffee bean itself (remember this little booklet is really a "Private Interview with a Coffee Bean")—it tells you all there is to know about the various methods of brewing coffee—gives recipes for a variety of coffee-flavored desserts that you will surely want to try.

And in telling the inside story of the coffee bean, this booklet also gives you some inside facts about Kroger Coffees—why they are rushed from the roaster onto the shelves of the Kroger Stores—why you can always be sure of getting the freshest and best coffees at the lowest prices at Kroger's.

Tomorrow morning, go to your nearest Kroger Store and ask for your copy of this booklet. And, if you want to *taste what a difference freshness makes*, try any one of these four brands.

Rushed from the roaster to you

KROGER'S *fresher* COFFEES

© 1931, The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK